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Squeezing in The way to Oxford is being broadened. Robin Young looks at the efforts to make selection more

Pressing on The feminist press: the collecting impact of everything from wacky nonsense to a third world



The behind-the-scenes battle for the future of arts subsidy in Britain Skating round "Social", the greatest weasal word of our time

Serving up Rex Bellamy reports on the Benson and Hedges Tennis Tournament at

Earthquake panic hits Italy

An earthquake with its epicentre near, Parma caused tremors and panic throughout

About 25 people were de-tained in hospital, most of them with injuries from falling masonry. People rushed into the streets and traffic was blocked for hours. Telephones

Heineken chief kidnapped

Mr Freddy Heineken, aged 60, head of the Heineken brewery. was kidnapped last night out-side his Amsterdam offices by an armed gang.

Nurses protest

The Royal College of Nursing says health care will continue to deteriorate unless the Government revises its policy of cuts Page 2

Détente sours



chairman.

journalists and cameramen.

as possible. He said there were

West Indian police com-

maintenance of order and to

expected to be appointed to the

board which is to oversee the running of the service.

chaired by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, was one of the main

The Health Services Super-

Since President Andropov became Soviet leader a year ago his own deteriorating health has coincided with a souring of relations between East and West

Greenham bill

It has cost £1,520,000 to police the Greenbam Common air base during the past year, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, told the Commons Peace blockade, page 2

Japan visit

President Reagan, beginning his visit to Japan, has found that there are still wide differences between the two countries on

Wilander out

Mats Wilander and Johan Kriek were unexpectedly beaten yesterday in the Benson & Hedges tennis tournament at Wembley but Jimmy Connors won after losing the first set to Andreas Page 21

Letters: On business revival from Sir Terence Beckett, and Mr M Dobson; armed intervention, from Dr M H Mendelson, and Mr A H McLuskey Leading

articles: Howe's options; EEC rebate; Rough iustice Features, pages 10-12 Russell Johnston MP with a word in Mr Speaker's ear, Lord

Lane suggests a new resolution against young criminality; Cleaning up video films; The Times profile: the Archbishop of York

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Two-day deadline for union to lift Mercury blacking

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

blocking the Government's privatization of state industry was declared unlawful yesterday by the Court of Appeal. Post
Office Engineering Union
(POEU) workers were given 48
hours to lift their "blacking" of
Mercury Communications, the telecommunications

Leaders of the union met in Blackpool late last night to decide whether to obey the injunction granted by the Master the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, against their longrunning industrial action. Despite left-wing resistance, indica-tions were last night that the dispute will be called off.

Reversing the decision of the High Court, Sir John said: may now do so knowing they There is massive evidence that have the full backing of the law the union was waging a and that Mercury will contri-campaign against political deci- bute to the overall expansion of sions to liberalize the industry and to privatize British Telecom ... it is most unlikely that the union will be able to establish that there was at any material time a trade dispute between BT and its employees". Lord Justice May, sitting with the Master of the Rolls,

ing to maintain the concept of public monopoly against private competition' Lord Justice Dillon concurred with the decision to allow Mercury's appeal against a provisional decision by Mr Justice Mervyn Davies that the POEU was engaged in a legitimate trade dispute and

Scoon names his

advisory council

From Trevor Fishlock, St George's, Grenada

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-contingency plans to fill any General of Grenada, and head vacuum that may be created

of government, yesterday with the withdrawal of Amerinamed nine people to help him run a non-political interim there are 3,000 American troops administration pending the holding of elections.

Sir Paul and holding of Sir Paul's

Sir Paul said he had asked Mr Advisory Council are Grena-

Alister McIntyre, Deputy Sec- dian. They are Mr Braithwaite

Alister McIntyre, Deputy Soc-retary-General of the United (health, education, sport); Mr Nations committee on trade Arnold Cruikshank, senior and development, to be its manager, agricultural division

chairman. Pending Mr McIn- of the Caribbean Development

tyre's release from the UN, Mr Bank (agricultural and indus-

Nicholas Braithwaite, an edu-cator and director of the Commonwealth Youth Centre Grenada Science Council (con-

in Guyana, would be acting struction, housing, science); Dr

Patrick Emmanuel, senior re-

Allan Kirton, permanent sec-

Grenada after the departure for

Sainsbury chief set to join NHS team

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Roy Griffiths, deputy recommendations of the in- Medical Officer on January 1;

chairman and managing director of the Sainsbury supermarket group who led the recent inquiry into the management of the superment of the supermarket group who led the recent inquiry into the management of the supermarket group who led the recent inquiry into the management of the supermarket group who led the recent inquiry into the management of the supermarket group with management skills and experience.

Mr Fowler is known to have

Social Security; Sir Donald

Acheson, who succeeds Sir Henry Yellowlees as chief

chairman.

From the verandah of his search fellow, Institute of Social eighteenth-century residence in and Economic Research, UniSt George's, Sir Paul read a versity of the West Indies

statement to a crowd of (foreign affairs, tourism); Dr

Under Grenada's consti-tution, Sir Paul, the Queen's service (civil service and com-

representative, became the legal cil secretariat); Mrs Joan Pur-

authority on the downfall of the cell, local director, Canadian

shortlived revolutionary mili- Save the Children Fund (labour,

tary government.

In his statement Sir Paul said er Williams, welfare and youth

it was important that security in worker (without portfolio); Mr

the island should take the form Raymond Smith, broadcasting

of a police operation as quickly administrator (telecommunias possible. He said there were cations and postal services).

plans to create a police force, Cubans can stay: Two free of politics, under the Cuban diplomats have been

command of a Grenadian or authorized to remain in

ssioner. Havana via Barbados yesterday
"Meanwhile, we shall con- of 24 diplomatic staff, the US

visory Board, which will be Department of Health and managed.

tinue to depend on the Carib- spokesman Mr Guy Farmer,

bean peacekeeping force for the said (AFP reports).

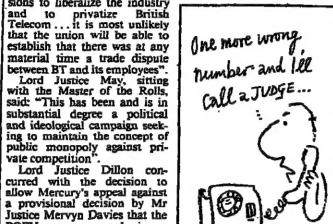
the National Healh Service, is strategic decisions.

Trade union action aimed at might win the substantive the action for damages being industry."

brought by Mercury. The immediate effect of the decision is that Mercury will be able to restart its programme of linking up with the British Telecom network which had been blacked by the post office

engineers. Mr Derek Evans, chief executive of Mercury Com-munications, said: "We are very pleased. The strength and unanimity with which the appeal judges have granted our injunction should leave no doubt in anyone's mind about the unlawfulness of the POEU

"Those many customers who wish to subscribe to Mercury



telecommunications

The union has been given leave to appeal to the House of Lords; if the union decides to proceed the appeal is likely to be heard within three weeks. Because the status of industrial action over the impact of privatization may be held to affect all unions the TUC is likely to fund any such appeal on behalf of the whole labour movement.

Employers greeted the court decision with relief last night after the confusion created by the earlier ruling. Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the CBI, said: "This case provides the first evidence that the amendments introduced by the Employment Act, 1982, on what constitutes a trade dispute can provide effective remedies against forms of industrial action which are now unlawful".

The Institute of Directors also warmly welcomed the decision. An official said: "We are pleased that there will be no hold-up in the government privatization programme".

Union leaders committed to fighting the "hiving off" of state industry and services to the private sector had been hoping to use Mr Justice Mervyn Davies's judgment as a justification for industrial action to prevent privatization on the ground that they were seeking to save jobs. In the High Court, the POEU

pleaded immunity from civil action, claiming that it was Continued on back page, col 5

Million car

Political Correspondent

excise duty offenzes, discovered and reported by the police and traffic wardens, failed to result secution last parliamentary report revealed

Mr Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Anditor General, told MPs that 1,257,000 offenses were reported last year to the Department of Trans-port's Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre. But the Department has only managed to check 588,000 of the offence reports received. He then added: "The Department estimate that up to half of the reports investigated do not result in recoveries, for various

198,000 cases - 15,75 per cent - of offenders had been prosecuted or penalized. Fines, to £9.4m.

It had been estimated that in 1982-83 tax disc evasion resulted in a revenue loss of up

tax offences unpunished

By Anthony Bevins

More than a million vehicle

Of the 669,000 offences which remained unchecked, 570,000 had been discarded because they did not have the capacity to cope with them", Mr Downay reported. During the course of the year only penalties and arrears amounted

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Appropriation Accounts Vol 5.
1982-83. Commons paper 88-V.
Stationery Office £7.10.

quarters in Beirut, a party of US Marines has made a secret trip into the mountains, high above the Lebanese capital, to pin-point Druze and Syrian artillery positions which have been shelling their compound near Two Jeep-loads of Marines carrying binoculars and cam-eras visited a remote Lebanese

Army observation post on a cliff edge at the village of Beit Meri within the past four days and spent more than half an hour marking out the Druze and Syrian gun pits, clearly visible across the gorge of the

the "retaliation" America says it will take for the suicide bombing of its Marine head-

Mein river.
The Marines, usually remarkably open about their activities ment of their reconnaisance compound over the past two trip, though a Marine spokes-man confirmed to The Times yesterday that two Jeeps filled

with men did travel to Beit Meri to carry out artillery observation, claiming this was done on behalf of the Lebanese "We have cooperated with them in that."

However, the Lebanese Army is perfectly capable of carrying out its own targeting, and military sources in Beirut believe the Marines were in fact charting possible targets for American air strikes or naval bombardment.

Some sources say such strikes

Continued on back page, col 4 Israeli call-up exercise likely to raise tension

Americans pinpoint

Syrian artillery

With Lebanon daily awaiting could come within the next 48

of the Metn.

hours. The Marines' principal

point of interest was the village

of Dhour Asbadiye that nestles

Lebanese Army observer

have noted that most of the long-range missiles and heavy

artillery shells fired at Beirut

airport and the adjacent Marine

Ceasefire agreed

by PLO rebels

leader, said last night that a

ceasefire had been agreed in

northern Lebanon between his

own forces and those of the Syrian-backed PLO rebels. It

began at 6pm local time and

was holding as darkness fell (AFP reports from Tripoli).

months have come from batteries just outside this village. While it might be possible for

warships to hit the area, the

steeply sloping nature of the terrain suggests the Americans might well have to hit the guns

from the air, if they wish to have any effect. Some Marines

certainly believe this is the only efficient method of destroying

At its observation post, not

far from the classical ruins that

once made Beit Meri a tourist

resort, Lebanese troops say they could positively identify the recent source of fire in the

Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO

3,000 ft up the mountains south

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Israel began a big call-up military action against the Syrians. The call-up began about 4 pm, when the radio began broadcasting code words, in-

exercise yesterday involving tens of thousands reservists, who were summoned to report to their units or rendezvous points by a series of code words broadcast over the radio. Despite assurance from poli-

ticians that the operation was a long-planned exercise designed only to test new mobilization procedures, its timing after the Tyre suicide bombing, rumours of Israeli-US retaliation and Syria's mobilization of 100,000 me- on Monday, appeared certain to increase Middle-East tention.

In an effort to allay Arab fears, Israel has been making regular announcements about the call-up practice for a week and has also told Syria, through the UN and other channels, that it does not intend to attack.

Dr Yehuda Ben-Mir, the Deputy Foreign Minister, gave another pledge yesterday that Israel had no intention of taking

cluding "hot ice cream", "permanent wave" and "blot-ting paper", which referred to men in particular units.

All were ordered to report immediately and an announcer

said the codes also covered private vehicles, including taxis, being requisitioned as part of

General David Ivri, deputy chief of staff, said most of the men called up would be released soon after reporting successfully to their units.

Earlier yesterday Mr David Kimche, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, left for Egypt for talks designed to improve relations between the two countries, which have been poor since the Beirut massacre last year.
Strife welcomed, page 6

Queen makes Cyprus her first stopover

Bangladesh and India.

The Queen's stop at this British sovereign base is treated as private. The visit will be free of ceremony at the Queen's express wish.

'stars' found by satellite By Pearce Wright Science Editor The discovery of nine

mysterious objects which are baffling astronomers was announced yesterday by the Rutherford-Appleton laboratory at Chilton, Oxfordshire. The "stars" were recorded by

the satellite IRAS, which carries a unique type of telescope, whose infra-red detector sees radiation from cold masses of gas filtered out by the atmos-

Twice a day its observations are relayed to the radio astronomy observatory at Chil-ton as it passes 900kms above the countryside.

The telescope of IRAS, which stands for Infra-red Astronomi-cal Satellite and was launched in January, has recorded more than 200,000 objects.

But the map of the sky it provides differs considerably from that seen from the ground on a clear night. It presents a picture which allows astronomers to see behind the dust veils which obscure stars in formation or in their death

The Princess of Wales arriving at the Guards' Chapel in London yesterday, where a memorial to the 42 Welsh guardsmen killed in the Falklands conflict was dedicated. The Prince of Wales, Colonel of the Welsh guards, read the funeral oration from *Pericles*. The constellation of Orion, for example, occupies a much bigger area of the sky than that shown by maps presented from optical telescopes.

1RAS, which is sponsored by

Aspinall to

gain £30m in

casino coup

By Philip.Robinson

financier, and Mr John Aspi-

set to make staggering profits when Aspinall Holdings, their casino .company, makes' its stock market debut in Monday.

For £625.000 in loans five

years ago, Sir James gets £3m cash and Aspinall shares worth

£24m. Mr Aspinall put up

£10,000 at the same time. He

gets £6m cash and shares worth at least £24m. Between

them they will own 80 per cent

In one of the biggest share scrambles seen in the City,

stock market gamblers put up 2504m for the 7.8m shares

Aspinalls are selling to the public. More than 70,000

applicants sought 438 million

cations will be massively scaled

hares and as a result appli-

The stampede means that

investors lucky enough to get

shares are guaranteed an instant profit when dealings start. A premium of between 25p and 50p above the 115p

price at which shares were

offered, was being offered, was

being forecast by stockbrokers

The company, which owns Aspinall's Club in Knights-bridge and The Aspinall Curzon, will be valued on the

Stock exchange at a minimum

of the company.

nall, the private zoo owner, are

Sir James Goldsmith, the

Britain, the Netherlands and the US, allows astronomers to peer through the dust veil of the Milky Way and to see a planetary system in formation

in Vega. Most objects can be correlated with known planets, stars, galaxies and quasars, but the latest discoveries have strong infra-red emissions in an uncrowded part of the sky

which has no objects recorded previously by other telescopes. One of the British scientists involved, Dr Michael Rowan-Robinson, of Queen Mary College, London, offered sev-

eral possible explanations.

If the nine objects were close to Earth, perhaps on the edge of the solar system, they would have to be about the size of the planet Jupiter.

Alternatively, dying red stars or newly-forming stars shrouded in dust could give the same sort of image as that received.

Or the objects could be starbust relevant at the feature. burst galazies at the furthest part of the universe, emitting infra-red energy of far greater power than visible light, hence the failure to see these objects with ground-based optical tele-

Another discovery nounced yesterday was the observation by Mr Simon Green of Leicester University, working with Dr John Davies, of an object in the solar system, possibly a dead comet, given the temporary designation of 1983

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It appears to be less than 1.2 miles in diameter and it was about 19 million miles from the Earth when it was first ob-

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Mosley faced prosecution for sedition England, Mosley, according to

rategic decisions.

Its other members will be Mr abilities. He quickly accepted

Kenneth Clarke, the Minister most of his recommendations

for Health; Sir Kenneth Stowe, for far-reaching changes in the Permanent Secretary at the way the health service is

and David Walker

Home Office officials contemplated prosecuting Sir Oswald Mosley for sedition in 1937 if he attempted to regroup his fascist movement around the Duke of Windsor, who had recently abdicated, according to secret Home Office files that have now been declassified.

The Mosley papers, scheduled to remain unopened until 2010 but partially released after pressure from MPs and the fascist leader's family, contain

Edward VIII.

April 1936 reported that Colin
The present Queen's uncle, Ross, an agent of Hitler's,
known to be sympathetic to the proto-fascist ideas of Mosley's leading politicians and "poss-New Party in the early 1930s, ibly HM The King". A year cut an especially attractive later, after the abdication, the

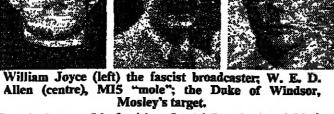


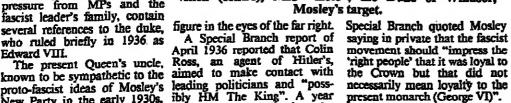




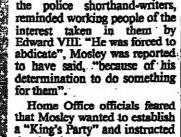


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In speeches in the north of



close watch on developments. Mosley himself believed that the "mole" who supplied MI5 with detailed information was W. E. D. Allen, a close friend. However the identity of the informant is not revealed in the papers which have been

the Special Branch to keep a

Subversion fears, page Diary, page 12

Akrotiri Air Base, Cyprus (AP). - The Queen arrived here yesterday for an overnight stop at the beginning of her 17-day, 17,000 mile tour of Kenya,

She left London on board a British Airways Tristar airliner. She stopped briefly in Geneva where she was joined by the Duke of Edinburgh, who was attending a Wildlife exhibition

She will continue her flight to Nairobi today after planting a tree to commemorate her visit.

THEY HAVE COMMITTED

EVERY CRIME IN THE BOOK

Yet the Cabinet cannot touch them

They are free to spend, spend, spend

'NHS blood-letting regime', nurses say

unless the Government reconsecure units for the mentally ill, Tottenham, north London. siders staff and cash cuts, the Royal College of Nursing said

As the college published a list of ward closures, ambulance service cuts, and closures or postponements of services for mentally ill and handicapped, Mrs Sheila Quinn, its president said that was "conclusive" evidence

that patient care was suffering. She told the college's annual meeting in Manchester that the Government was right to want maximum value for money. But the college could not agree to "specific blood-letting

regime" being imposed.
"This Government is demanding too much too quickly; without standards of care - and patients - suffering".

The college's initial survey of the effects of the cuts lists closures of wards treating repiratory, orphopaedic and gynaecological conditions, It says that smear tests for cervical cancer are being cut in New-castle and elswhere, and that in the northern region, five projects for the mentally ill or handicapped have been delayed and an 18-bed psychiatric unit in Hartlepool, has been closed.

Authority is drawing up plans for a big shift in health care

from hospitals to the com-

munity with far more day-care

surgery and shorter admissions

for maternity patients.
A draft of a 10-year strategic

plan that the region is preparing argues that £16m could be

saved from its acute hospital

services to provide extra funds

for elderly, mentally ill, and

About £14m could be saved

The plan is being drawn up National

by treating up to a quarter of

refusing to treat people from

over the next decade would

operations as day cases.

hospital care.

profects, will not open next year

A pupil nurse from a Kent hospital said a patient died and one other nurse had to look St Ann's Hospital. after 24 patients on a busy ward • The Government yesterday

cuts would be far higher than NHS management costs Government's estimate of cuts last year had suffered

Mrs Quinn said that the NHS needed an annual growth of 0.7 per cent to allow for increasing mbers of elderly, and a further 0.5 per cent to help keep ace with medical innovation. But the Government's growth figure for the next decade was 0.5 per cent a year - not

"The prospect, therefore, must be of a community deteriorating health service unless the shortfall can be made up from efficiency savings. The NHS cannot be squeezed much more without incurring an enormous human cost"

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Mini-In the South-east, Bexley and ster for Health, approved

cutting spending on acute

about cuts", an authority official said yesterday. "It is about an imaginative way of

looking at how we can cope with increases in demand while

doing something about the

"Taken over 10 years, we think there might be a potential

About twenty companies that make up and fit spectacle lenses and then sell them to

Health

Gordon

Committee of Public Accounts

Health and Social Services had

"no way of establishing

Service

Downey,

cinderella services.

Oxford plans a shift

away from hospitals

mentally handicapped patients saving of £16m by doing things

in community rather than more efficiently than we are at

after ministers rejected controversial proposals from the shops have made "unintended
Oxford region last year that profits" between 1977 and 1981

would have cut £12m from the of about £5.3m, it was disclosed

cost of its acute services by last night (our Political Corre-

outside the region, charging for Comptroller and Auditor Gen-

non-urgent operations, and eral, told the Commons Select closing medium-size hospitals.

£45m it might expect in growth covered that the Department of

allow services only to stand still. failed to take action on the

To free money for the develop- unintended profits because it

mentally ill, mentally handi- whether these profits were

Talks today on extending

miners' overtime ban

Miners' leaders meet today at from within the union for a the end of the second week of a ballot. Mr Joe McKie, Midlands national overtime ban to decide area president of the National

their next move in the face of Union of Mineworkers, is

capped, and elderly money unacceptable or not".

time ban is having no effect by ballou-

always understood this union early poll.

rates, to 190,000 mineworkers, their full needs,

There is also some pressure thinner

come into operation on in earnings and the board says

whatsoever. We have stocks

The region argues that the last night that he had dis-

measures, such as spondent writes).

Regional Health would have to be found by

Patients face a continuously Eastbourne health authorities yesterday the closure of the deteriorating health service have said that the £750,000 Prince of Wales Hospital, in

funded centrally by the Depart-ment of Health as priority the hospital would release £2m Mr Clarke said that closure of for services for the old, mentally unless they are allowed 50 staff ill and mentally handcapped and allow in-patients services to be concentrated at the North Middlesex Hospital in Edmonwithout being noticed when she ton and out-patient services a

received an unexpected acco-The college said that the job lade for its success in reducing

Mr Gordon Downey, the 4,700. Authorities which re- Comptroller and Auditor Gen-sponded to demands for job eral, reported last night to the Commons Select Committee of Public Accounts: "In cash terms, there has been an increase of over £140m in management costs between 1979-80 and 1982-83; in real terms there has been a saving of £10m in England, £300,000 in Wales, with no change in Scotland."
"The large measure of success

in realizing the management cost percentage targets has been achieved largely because in real terms total NHS resources have increased while resources allocated to management have remained broadly constant. But his report noted that

nealth authority returns did not identify where the savings had

CPSA 'No'

to Labour

affiliation

Lower-paid civil servants

have voted by a margin of two

to one against affiliating their union to the Labour Party in a

ballot that points to trouble

ahead for Mr Neil Kinnock, the

In a 51 per cent poil, members of the Civil and

Public Services Association (CPSA) voted 65,922 against reaffiliation and 312,479 in

avour, a majority of just under

political recommendation of the

Mr Alistair Grabam, general

ecretary of the CPSA and an

active member of the Labour

Party, said: "It is a much better

result than we expected, and it

hould give heart to those trade

unions already affiliated that

are going to face political fund

pallots under government legis-

lation. You can get substantial support for affiliation to the

Under the Trade Union Bill

now going through Parliament, unions will be compelled to

cold a vote on the continuation

middle of 1985; labour move-

ment sources fear that up to 15

Unions whose political funds

are most at risk are thought to

be those with large white-collar

and women memberships. Under that beading are in-

cluded the shop workers' union,

USDAW; the clearical union,

Apex; Mr Clive Jenkins's union,

ASTMS; and some craft unions,

unlikely to be repeated for at

least five years.

The CPSA first voted to join

heir links with the party.

abour Party."

mion's national executive.

per cent against the

Former defence chief questions military value of cruise

UNTIL TODAY'S

MEETING OF

Lord Carver, former Chief of the Defence Staff between 1973 and 1976, last night questioned ther military value of cruise missiles, which are about to arrive in Britain.

Lord Carver, who was delivering the second annual lecture to the council under the title "Nuclear Weapons in Europe", said that when one asked that kind of question, one which meant the United States,

waste his money on providing anything more than that himself."

was not afraid could not be blackmailed. "If we could accept that, it does not matter A genuine acceptance of policies of "no first use" would mean that nuclear forces could how many warheads and systems of delivery the other be reduced to those required only as a retaliatory threat, he "As long as we have an invulnerable system which can argued. As a first step Nato should get rid of the shortest be guaranteed to inflict an range weapons - artillery shells now, without complicating ceptable degree of damage

"It would be criminally irresponsible for any Western leader to intiate a nuclear strike on the assumption that the Soviet Union either would not answer back in kind or would do so to such a limited degree that we could regard it as acceptable within whatever were out war

maintained a balance in all types of warheads and delivery systems, the West would be subject to nuclear blackmail. "In some way or another we shall be forced to do or to accept unpleasant things,

because the Soviet Union has a

superiority in certain types of

system", he said. But a blackmailer depended

on his victim being afraid to disclose something. One who

Who can explain what the Pershing 2 and the Tomahawk cruise missiles are for in military terms?" he asked the Council for Arms Control during a speech in London. They cannot knock out the SS20s, even in a first strike, and the authorities do not pretend they can. So why have them?

in retaliation, we can just regard it as folly on his part to things by demanding that the Russians must reciprocate.

Trident 'best bet for Britain'

of their political fund before the unions could be obliged to sever disarmament, according to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, who retired nearly a year ago as chief of the defence staff.

He told a conference yesterday organized by King's College London on the future of British sea power that Trident was "far and away the best bet for the United Kingdom" and was the most cost-effective solution to the Labour Party in 1918; last month's £50,000 ballot is the need to replace the present Polaris system.

If Britain were to cancel its of cruise missiles as an alterna- into the next century". Lord plans to acquire the Trident tive to Trident would not be a strategic nuclear missile system starter. Trident was now ad-it would amount to unilateral vanced to a stage where there was no alternative.

Even if Britain wanted to change forces and was prepared to spend the vastly greater amount of money that would be required, it could not deploy an alternative to Trident in time.

Neither was there an alternative by maintaining Polaris in service. It was based on 1950s technology. "You cannot expect from the point of view of cost or Lord Lewin said that in the high risk of breakdown to financial terms the acquisition run the Polaris weapon system

What was missed by people like Dr David Owen, who suggested that Trident should be cancelled and Polaris run on perhaps as a bargaining chip,

was that Polaris was quite useless as a bargaining chip. The Soviet Union would only have to wait for it to become unserviceable.

A government which would cancel Trident was not support ing the independent strategic deterrent. Polaris would lose its credibility not only in the eyes of an enemy but in British eyes as well, Lord Lewin said:

journalistic standards in a report about unemployed mar-It upholds a complaint by the People's March for Jobs '83 that the newspaper published an inaccurate story and editorial

reflecting on the march and its offer of a brief letter for publication did not fully correct the report. The Daily Express had reported that Jobcentres' offers of jobs had been rejected by 74 unemployed marchers the day before the march. The editorial contrasted the few who had reached Lancashire with the thousands of hunger marchers

in the 1930s.
The Press Council finds that the report was untrue and the editorial did not mention that the march had been limited to 50 people from each region. The approach offering jobs to the marchers had been made not by the Jobcentre managers but by the Daily Express reporter.

Move on Kincora scandal

Telephone

engineers

reject new

system By David Felton

changes using the new micro-

changes using the new ancev-technology. System X were thrown into serious doubt last night after the union conference of telephone engineers decided to block its introduction.

The Post Office Engineering

Union's conference in Black-pool rejected the advice of its left-wing executive that there should be continuing dis-

system, which is designed to replace the present mechanical exchanges. Instead delegates

decided there should be no further work on System X until

a national staffing agreement had been reached with British

Threatened job losses result

prepared to talk to the manage-ment about the introduction of

British Telecom has invested

bout £250m so far in System

X and had hoped to have the new modernized exchanges

operating is 12 areas next year.
Thirty exchanges are due to go
over to System X in 1986, with
the total rising to 60 by 1988.

The management said last aight that it had signed an agreement with the mion in 1980 which guaranteed job security and allowed for all job lesses complete for the control of the control

losses resulting from System X to be handled through natural

wastage, redeployment, retrain-

ing or early retirement:
The union had been guaranteed that none of its members would lose their jobs through

A joint study by British Telecom and the union in Manchester concluded that plans for the system's introduc-

Pilot schemes using the

system, which is based on

Daily Express

march report

The Daily Express is cen-sured by the Press Council

today for a serious lapse from

redundancy.

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any more new exchanges.

cussions on the use of the

The Government is moving towards bolding a further inquiry into the homosexual scandal at the Kincora boy's home in Belfast (Richard Ford

An inquiry by Sir George Terry, former Chief Constable of Sussex, cleared the Royal Ulster Constabulary of a coverup. But Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has been under press." ure from Ulster politicians for a full public judicial inquiry.

Mr Prior said yesterday: "[

think it may well be that there. has to be some form of inquiry." He would discuss the form it might take with Cabinet colleagues in the next few days. Mr. Peter Robertson, deputy

leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said in the Northern Ireland Assembly esterday that the Terry inquiry had failed to settle the doubts of many people.

Intercemed job losses resulting from System X were variously estimated by union moderates to amount to 40 per cent and by left-wingers to be as high as 90 per cent. Delegates agreed that there had to be a national agreement on jobs affore the union was prepared to tell to the manager. Welsh television audience slumps

The spectre of falling viewing audiences has cast a shadow over the first year celebrations of SC4, the Welsh language television channel, whose annual report and accounts were published yesterday.

In a nine-week period until last March, the end of the year covered by he accounts, the

ast March, the end of the year covered by he accounts, the station had an average 115,000 viewers among Welsh speakers, equivalent to a UK audience of 14 million. But by October the audience had slumped to

Split in cocaine bag killed man

A man who swallowed a plastic bay containing cocaine after police arrested him on suspicion of driving while unfit through drink or drugs died of cocaine poisoning when the bag split in his stomach, an inquest at Westminster was told vester-

returned on Timothy Lloyd-Davies, aged 28, unemployed, of Cantield Gardens, West Hampstead, London.

POEU members employed in one exchange would drop from kept by BR

British Rail has retained its ole as the main carrier of Post Office mail after two years of negotiations, when threats were made that the £40m-a-year business might go to road or air operators.

A new five-year contract, which involves tighter pricing by BR and tough conditions on quality, will be signed by the end of the year.

Murder victim's car found

A missing red Jaguar cary belonging to the victim of what detectives call a professional execution" was found in east London yesterday.

Blast toll rises

Land record

A new UK farmland price record was set yesterday when five acres of land at Frieston Shore, in south Lincolnshire,

Legal battle on Dimbleby papers nears decision The legal dispute between Mr Richmond printing workers, David Dimbleby, the broad-that led to the blacking by the caster, and the National Union journalists

of Journalist (NUJ) is expected to be decided tomorrow.

Mr Dimbleby is seeking a

High Court injunction against the union to stop it supporting official strike instruction. 14 journalists formerly employed by his Richmond and Twickenham Times group of

delayed while the court considered the relevance to the case of yesterday's Court of Appeal ruling that the Post Office Engineering Union cannot order its British Telecom members to black Mercury, the

private telecommunications company. The Dimbleby newpapers appear to have been unaffected by picketed the Warrington works the loss of most of their writing staff. It is believed that three non-union journalists are still working, and strikers say that extra people have been brought in. The finished product is being distributed from Notting. han by T. Bailey Forman, a non-union company that has

been printing the newspaper since last month. It was the transfer of printing from Richmond to Nottingham. with the dissmisal of the

journalists Mr Dimbleby has claimed

that the NUJ threatened his journalists with expulsion from the union should they defy an That was described yesterday

as rubbish by Mr Bob Norris, an NUJ orgainizer. He said: "All that members of the chapel office branch were told is what days so far, a decision has been days and days so far, a decision has been days and days so far, a decision has been days and days so far, a decision has been days and days and days so far, a decision has been days and day

would happen.
The members have been told that if they went against an official strike instruction complaints could be laid against them. If they were found guilty the penalties would vary according to the circumstances of the individual case."

of the Stockport Messenger group of free weekly newspapers yesterday in the latest step in a long-running closed-shop dis-

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Nodding acquaintance: Lord Tonypandy (left), the former Speaker, with Mr Bob Paisley, the former Liverpool football manager, in London yesterday after a "men of the year" lunch held to raise money for disabled children and adults (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Duffy raises hopes of union merger

The new rates were due to have

November I.

By Our Labour Correspondent Renewed attempts are to be made to forge an amalgamation between the engineers' and electricians' unions, which would create a union of almost 1.5 million members and a powerful voice of powerful voice of moderation inside the TUC and Lablur Party.

Added impetus has been given to the merger plans between the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication Plumbing Union by the retirement at the end of the year of Mr Frank Chapple, the forceful leader of the electricians for the past 20 years.

Mr Terence Duffy, AUEW president, who was guest speaker at the electricians' conference in Blackpool yesterday, said that he hoped there could be an amalgamation before he retired

Liberals given £250,000 to fight European poll

By Patricia Clough

Liberal group for its campaign in next year's European elections, it was announced in London yesterday.

The miners lost about £1.5m

that pay packets will be even

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said at a joint press conference that none of the money would be passed on to the Social Democrats.

invited the Social Democrats to about flm. join the group if any of them were elected to Strasbourg next

But although that could mean Democrats preferred to remain uncommitted for the time

The £250,000 which Herr

The Liberal Party will be Bangemann said was voted given will be given £250,000 by unanimously to the British the European Parliament's party means a certain sacrifice by Liberals and Social Democrats in other countries.

Under the European Parliament's rules, neither the British Liberals nor the SDP stands to receive a penny of its £16.7m pre-election fund because they do not have any seats.

The Conservatives, with 61 Herr Martin Bangemann, the president of the European £2m and Labour, with 17 Liberal and Democratic group, members, is expected to get

However, the two smaller parties can expect a small share of a second European Parlia-ment fund of £7.5 which will be a share in the funds, the Social divided up among the parties

> Herr Bangemann made a plea for proportional representation in Britain.

Crash ferry's 'safety door left open' Loss of life on a Townsend

Thoresen ferry which sank killing six people could have been "astronomical" because it kept open its watertight safety doors making it "unseaworthy" public inquiry was told The accusation came from

Mr John Willmer, representing Sealink, owners of the Speedlink Vanguard which was in collision with the Townsend Thoresen's European Gateway off Harwich last December. Four crew and two passengers

After the inquiry into the incident was told that the European Gateway's watertight doors subdividing the engine rooms had been left open for necessary engineering work, Mr Willmer said: "If the doors had been closed the auxiliary engine room would have been flooded, but the European Galeway would have survived.

The inquiry continues.

Success claimed in peace blockade

Cruise claimed last night that traffic in and out of RAF halted by 300 protesters taking part in the 24-hour vigil outside 02 American military instal-

lations in Britain. The Ministry of Defence said last night that it had no information about a blockade at the base, which it said had minor military importance. The peace camps were set up in support of the Greenham

women's legal action against President Reagan in New York to prevent cruise missiles being deployed in Britain.
At Greenham, about 200 omen stayed overnight at the

during the night. Mrs Jane Dennett, a grandmother who has lived at the camp for more than a year, said that with launchers travelling at 18 miles numbers of support vehicles,

four camps around the base. During the day, they were joined by men and women. They appeared unconcerned at reports that a missile had been delivered to the base

there would be too many demonstrators to allow any

deployment. The Ministry of Defence said last night that about 3,000 people had taken part in the day's events, which had been peaceful. There had been camps outside about 40 to 50

bases, some of which were not American. Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, announced in a Commons written reply last night that the cost of policing Greenham Common over the past year was £1,520,000 of which £951,000 was police overtime and other additional costs.

 NEW YORK: Legal papers for the effort to prevent deployment of cruise missiles in Britain were filed in a New York Federal Court yesterday by 13 women from the Greenham Common movemer (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). The 13 plaintiffs are joined by two US congressmen and

have assembled military, medi-cal and scientific witnesses. The action is being taken under the American alien Tort Claim Act, an 18th century law

Ministers get a lecture

Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent spending programmes against Secretary to the Treasury until their original objectives.

Easter, had a message in his first Whitehall should also experi-BBC Reith lecture on Radio 4 ment with the American praclast night for ministers who will tice of zero-based budgeting engage in battle at today's where a government depart-Cabinet discussion on public

spending. happen if an existing activity
He said that more advanced was ended.
cost-benefit analysis could give Sir Douglas questioned them a sounder basis for whether ministers outside the Treasury were kept well enough Sir Douglas recommended a informed to take big decisions revival of Mr Edward Heath's on the management of the analytic system for assessing economy and the Budget.

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tion in 1986 would reduce the A misadventure verdict was number of engineers engaged on exchange maintenance from the present 253 to 41. Mr Douglas Rice, a London elegate, told the conference that in his area the number of

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microchips, are in operation at Woodbridge, Arrington, Cam-bridge, Hale and London. A final decision on whether to reopen cooperation will rest with a special conference that the union is now committed to calling after talks with British

Mr Lloyd Simpson, aged 26, a waste-paper dealer, was shot," probably on Saturday at his flat in Shaftesbury Court, Shore-ditch, Mr Simpson's father, who found his body on Monday, said yesterday: "Unless it is proved to me, I won't believe he was involved in gangland."

A seventh victim has died after the weekend explosion at a house in Gravesend, Kent, whose basement housed a workshop making shoes. Kul-vinder Singh, aged 24, suffered

sold for an average price of £6,500 an acre.

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Move of Kincon

put paid to any lingering hopes

11.25 per cent mortgage rate by up to 1 per cent next month.

Although societies are now

to an early cut means that

homebuyers are unlikely to see

a fall in their monthly mortgage

Mr Peter Heningway, chief general manager of the Leeds Permanent, said yesterday:

"The time is not yet ripe for a

reduction in the mortgage rates. Demand continues to exceed

supply. It is our responsibility to ensure a steady flow of mortgage funds and I do not see

a general downward movement

in rates at least until the new

Kidnap wife

assaulted.

court told

A kidnap victim listened

helpless and furious as his wife

was sexually assaulted, the Central Criminal Court was told in London yesterday.

Mr Emmangel Xuereb, a

businessman, and his wife Maria, aged 25, were both

allegedly taken to a house in Croydon from their home in

Bromley, Kemt, by kidnappers who demanded a £2m ransom.

On the first night, Mr Xuereb said, he tried to escape

but his neck was bound by a

noose to a radiator. His wife

was in the room next door. He heard the kidnapper whom he knew only as Number One,

Mr Xuereb said: "The door

was slightly open, so I could hear. I heard her pleading with him. Then I heard something

like: "If you don't, I will do it in front of him." It was the voice

"I pleaded with people who

kept coming in to see me to let

me see Maria. Number One

came in and told me to shut up

Hours later, Mr Xuereb,

kidnapper Number Two took him into Maria's room. "I

asked Maria if anything had happened. She said 'no'. I

asked her to swear and she

Anastasi Panae, a green-grocer, and George Panae, a driving instructor, both of Dunston Road, Battersea,

south-London have denied

kidnapping the couple, falsely imprisoning them and black-mail. George Panae has also denied indecently assaulting

The trial continues today.

Rape study

criticizes

the police

Scottish police forces are likely to be asked to set up specialist rape investigation

squads after the publication yesterday of a Scottish Office report highly critical of polic handling of alleged sexual

The officers selected should be better trained and the squads

should contain more women After investigating procedure in Glasgow and Edinburgh, the

report confirms allegations made increasingly recently that police treatment of victims is

Complaints however, were mainly directed against the CID

more than 80 per cent of
women interviewed were happy
with their treatment by uni-

The report says that the

problem mainly arises from a

built-in scepticism on the part

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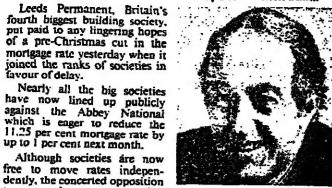
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complainer's story, turned into a supportive and sympathetic A joint statement from the and Lothian and Strathclyde police forces accused the researchers of not producing a

chief constables of Edinburgh

Homebuyers' hopes fade as the Leeds opposes early mortgage rate cut



Mr Hemingway: "Time not yet ripe".

reported because of the attrac-tive rates offered, many of the rates big societies are still unable to the societies want more time to see the outcome on Friday". reduce the backlog.

This week's poor money supply figures, combined with recent predictions that interests rates may have bottomed out, lower its rates on its own, even are also likely to lend weight to though the abolition of the cartel now leaves them free to rates may have bottomed out. those arguing for delay. cartel Mr Alan Cumming, chief do so.

general manager of the Wool-wich, which is against an early move, said recently that the societies had cut their rates prematurely last year and then spent the next seven months regretting it. He thought that the societies should consider a reduction from January 1.

Building society chiefs met yesterday to discuss mortgage rates and the full council of the Building Societies Association is expected to make a final decision on the "advised" rate at its meeting tomorrow,

Abbey National said yester-day that it would continue to argue vigorously in favour of a reduction. After speculation that it might decide to lower its rates without waiting for the other societies, Mr Richard meet demand. Mortgage queues Baglin, the general manager, have fallen sharply recently but said: "We are going to wait and

Privately, however, it is accepted by building society executives that it is virtually impossible for any society to

Synod anger over women priests

the Church of England over then, however suggested that women priests came to the opponents should abstain at surface in the General Synod yesterday when angry words were expressed on both sides.

The measure was given its

A measure allowing the initial approval by 24 votes to 9 temporary licensing in England of women priests from overseas 73 in the House of Clergy, and passed its first reading as 130 to 71 in the House of Laity. of women priests from overseas expected, but the size and strength of resistance indicated that the final outcome is uncertain.

The vote in favour fell short of the two thirds majority that will eventualy be required and one leading opponent said afterwards: This is an orange light turning to red".

The Rev Brian O'Connor, of Rochester diocese, was applaud- and it will return to the general ed loudly for a bitter attack on synod for final approval in ed loudly for a bitter attack on the synod's business managers for designating the nmeasure as one that will need such a large final majority, together with approval in a majority of

"If you go on slamming the door in our faces, then you change information about interleave us no option but one day

to kick it down", he said. Albans Diocese, called that "the Dut it, cogs

The division and tension in ever heard in this synod". He

in the House of Bishops, 122 to The measure is to permit any of the 600 women priests in the

Anglican Communion overseas to officiate as priests when they visit England, as male visiting priests are already allowed to to detailed revision, followed by

a formal reference for the consent of the diocesan synods, about 12 months time.
Ealier, the synod passed a resolution calling for greater

public accountability for transnational corporations, suggest ing that the churches different countries should exnational businesses so that they can, as the bishop of Lincoln, Canon George Austin, of St the Right Rev Simon Phipps, thens Diocese, called that "the put it, engage in "well informed most disgraceful speech I have and unsparing" criticism.



Penelope Keith, the actress, presenting Mrs Judy Farrell with the millionth half-price theatre ticket sold in Leicester Square. (Photograph: Orde Eliason).

West End theatres lighting up again

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

be without a single dark theatre within three weeks, an astonishing revival in popularity.

Only eight months after many pundits pronounced the West End dead, with 16 theatres closed, there is new optimism in the business.

Yesterday the Society of West End Theatre celebrated the sale of the millionth ticket at its half price booth in Leicester Square, where more than 1,000 lastminute tickets a day, 4 per cent of all those sold, are bought.

The entry of new theatre blood into the West End has fired hopes for the future.

The Canadian, Mr Ed Mirrish, has revived the Old Vic, Mr Andrew Lloyd Wabber has Gomba Holdings now has three the Mermaid, and the Theatre of Comedy, under the impre- open."

The West End of London will sario Mr Ray Cooney, has taken e without a single dark theatre over the Shaftesbury and the thin three weeks, an astonish-

Mr Vincent Burke, development officer of the Society of West End Theatre, said yester-day that only three of the West End's 46 theatres are at present dark - the Phoenix, the Westminster and the Adelphi. Two will shortly open with pantomimes and the Adelphi with the musical Poppy.

"The burst of commitment to the West End we have seen recently, reflected by the Old Vic and other new companies, means we can feel a degree of satisfaction", Mr Burke said.

remember when there wasn't at bought the Palace Theatre, least one dark theatre. We would probably have to go back theatres, the most recent being to the late 1970s to find a time when all the theatres were

Nuclear waste rail crash 'unrealistic' By David Nicholson-Lord

A rail crash to be staged by the Central Electricity Generating Board in an effort to demonstrate the safety of transporting nuclear waste by train was condemned yesterday by environmental groups as a "panic" public relations exer-cise, unlikely to simulate the

real dangers of an accident. Details have yet to be worked out, but the operation, to take place later next year or early in 1985, will probably invoive crashing a train travel-

ling at 100mph into a brick barrier. A likely site is British
Rail's stretch of test track at
Old Dalby, near Melton
Mowbray, Leicestershire. A locomotive due to be

scrapped will be used to hanl the wagon with a 50-tonne steel flask on board. No radioactive materia; l will be carried, however, and the egine is likely to be guided by remote control. The exercise is similar to tests carried out in the United States, where trains have been

crashed into bridge abutments to examine the effects on the flasks.

Mr Peter Wilkinson, United Kingdom director for Greenpeace, said that neither the crash nor the test drops of flasks also announced by the CEGB catered for an accident accompanied by a fire in which temperatures remained at 1,000C for several hours. The CEGB's fire tests allow for temperatures of up to 800C for



Dame Mary Donaldson and her grandchildren trying out the Lord Mayor's coach, which

New move to tackle erring lawyers

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent The Law Society is seeking limited action already by way of

wide new statutory powers to reprimand or warning. The discipline erring solicitors, as worst cases go to a three-strong part of reforms to the comsolicitors' disciplinary tribunal, plaints system. person on it.

The changes proposed co-incide with criticism of the society's handling of two recent cases. Mr Stanley Best, chairman of the British legal against solicitors.

own expense mistakes he has panel. made in the conduct of a

solicitor to show it a file, and more powers are being sought to tackle the misbehaviour of

committee can take certain complaints received.

chaired by a solicitor, with a lay

The proposals are given in response to recommendations of the Royal Commission of legal Services. The society has Association, has called for a met the commission's criticism public inquiry into the way the that independent legal advice society deals with complaints should be available for those who allege negligence against The society wants power to solicitors. Such cases are now order a solicitor to rectify at his referred to a solicitor on a

To a recommendation that client's case. Powers are also the processes of investigation being sought to order a solicitor and adjudication of complaints to pay back costs to a client.

The society says its professional purposes committee should be able to compel a staff and where necessary by the society's solicitors.

The society has so far responded only in part to a recommendation that it should The professional purposes analyse and publish details of

Dame Mary rehearses her show

The Lord Mayor's procession in the City of London on Saturday is a family affair, Dame Mary Donaldson, who will be Lon-don's first lady Lord Mayor, set the tone yesterday by taking her six grandchildren to try out the gilded coach in which she will lead the procession.

The children, two of whom have travelled from their home in Canada to attend the event, will not be in the coach on Saturday.

The procession, which leaves Guild hall at 11sm, will contain more than 50 decorated floats Mustrating this year's theme, "It's People That Matter". It will travel via St Panl's Cathedral into the Strand and stop at the Royal Courts of Justice, where the Lord Mayor will be greeted by the Lord Chief Justice and judges.

In a departure from tradition - the procession dates back to the 13th century - she will also be met there by the Master of the Roll. He is Sir John

Top businessmen tell teachers what industry wants

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Morpeth

Sixteen senior industrialists learn what has changed since they were pupils and to tell schools what industry wants

At King Edward VI Compre-hensive in Morpeth, Northum-berland, industrialists from Vickers, Procter and Gamble Ford, British Shipbuilders and other companies watched pupils learning about technology, keying into microcomputers and

They did not agree in their criticisms although all said that children should have a broad education and be able to analyse problems and express

Mr Graham Shepley, of Northern Engineering Indus-tries, said that children were not being prepared enough for the new technologies of the 1990s. Others said that the school had gone too far in trying to meet all the different demands put on it and that what was

needed was basic grounding in cience and mathematics.
Mr Shepley asked: "Why is it necessary to teach woodwork still?" Mr Barry Crowther, head of science, said that there was a problem in the school because of the lack of coordination etween science and technology. Woodwork could be

Mr Gerald Boxall,

industry to schools. He asked what topics industrialists could explain in schools to make lessons more relevant.

One of the common plaints about the education system is the irrelevance of much teaching to the outside world. Mr Michael Duffy, the headmaster, said he would consider that

The teachers said that the main reason children did not take technology at A level although they did it at O level was that the universities did not recognize the subject. They insisted on pure sciences for

entry qualifications.
Mr Ron Harryman, manufacturing director at Procter and Gamble, said that lessons on computers were good, but that young people should learn modern languages in business studies because of Britain's membership of the EEC.

Mr Terence Lemmon, managing director of International Paint, said that he had a tremendous feeling of sadness because of the school's lack of resources compared with its tasks. "The nation is not creating enough wealth to give you the money to do what you need."

Mr Duffy said that the present pressures on schools might lead them to curb their taught intelligently if the two curriclum and concentrate on the familiar. "The only reaction chief for us is to rise to the challenge executive of Vickers Defence of amending the curriculum and Systems, offered the services of amending our methodology.

Plea for computer program cash

By Our Education Correspondent

very secondary school £400 to £500 to buy computer programs in the same way as it gave grants for microcomputers Mr Roger Watson, chairman of the Educational Publishers' Council

said yesterday.

Speaking at the start of the Schools Computer Fair, the first national computer software Watson, managing director of the schools division of Longmans, said that it was vital to have this "pump-priming" to enable schools to buy programs, which cost about £15 each.

Otherwise schools would be slow to make purchases of funds and school-book pub-lishers, many of whom have market.

The overseas market is would not get the feedback material.

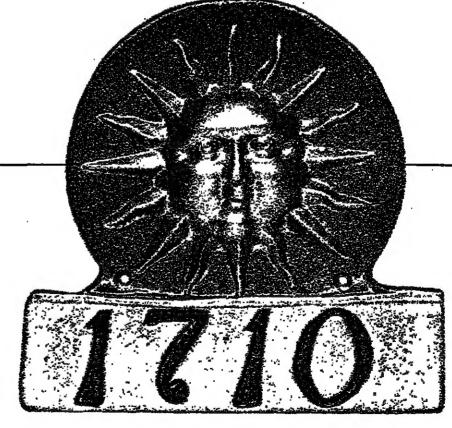
About 2,000 teachers are evening at the Regent Crest Industry.

The government should give Hotel in London. There are 49 stands and publishers, notably Macmillan (in conjunction with Sinclair), Schofield and Sims and Longman have produced software to coincide with it.

The exhibition, opened yes terday by Mr Edward Row-lands, Labour MP for Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney has been organized in response to teachers' requests. There was a scrious shortage of software, particularly good programs, until recently.

The school software market is small and not lucrative. There are about 2,000 secondary schools and they are used to paying low prices. The profits

do not use the BBC Acorn or the 380Z, the two machines which secondary schools here expected to attend the fair, can buy with money from the which continues until this Department of Trade and



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British troops staying in multinational force

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in reporting to the Commons on his recent visit to Jordan. Egypt and Israel and answering questions about the situation in the Middle East, particularly in Lebanon, said he did not believe it was right to contemplate the withdrawal of the British contingent from the multi-

national peacekeeping force.

He was replying to Mr Cyril
Townsend (Bexleyheath, C) who said that neither retribution nor revenge were part of the role of the peacekeeping force. Did it not follow that if one element of the multinational force indulged in such activity, the British contingent should be withdrawn?

Mr Luce said retribution was not the objective of the British Government which sought, by what ever means possible, support for reconciliation in the Lebanon and the other disputes. That was what all

their efforts should be bent upon.

He considered the Reagan pian
was the best basis on which to move
forward and indicated he had found Dealing with his talks, he said the Government remained firmly committed to the Venice Declar-

ation and the first principle of the right to security of the state of Israel and also the Palestinian people having the right to self determi-Lab: Did he have the impression from these governments that we were following the policy of the United States in the Middle East or

not, or were we following European policy?

If they had the impression that we were following the American policy with its twists and turns, what did he do to disabuse these govern-

ments of that impression? Mr Luce: I am resolutely following British policy, (Conservative cheers). I was concerned during my discussions how they thought we could best give renewed vigour to solving the Arab/Israel dispute as

well as the Lebanon and what help

would be most constructive. Would he agree that the sutuation in the Middle East is so dangerous that no short-term measures are adequate? The time has come to try to

EEC FINANCE

New proposals by the European Commission on Britain's contri-butions to the EEC were quite unacceptable to the Government

and smacked more of alchemy than accountancy. Mr Malcolm Rifkind,

Minister of State for Foreign and

Commonwealth Affairs, said during

The Commission's proposals, he

added, departed from the basis on

assessed for the past four years, a

system which was agreed by the

Council of Ministers as a whole and which was based on refunds to both

the United Kingdom and the

He was replying to Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham, Lab) who said it was clear from the Communission's

budget proposals of yesterday that

talking tough without resolute action was getting Britain precisely nowhere. The only chance we have

of bringing the budget and the common agriculture policy under proper control (he said) is to refuse to the EEC any further contribution

Mr Robert Jackson (Wantage, Ch.

Does this event not show that,

although we have made progress,

Would he not concede that all

shades of opinion in this House condemn this eleventh hour change

A Bill requiring trustees of occupation pension schemes to treat

deferred pension rights on an equal

making increases to pensions, was

Mr Roger Freeman (Kettering, C),

said the purpose was to give some

justice to members of private sector

Pension rights

given a first reading.

Federal Republic of Germany.

which the net contribution had been

Mr Luce: There are great dangers in the situation in the Middle East.
The Israeli problem has become stagnant and stagnation breeds despair. That in turn breeds

Israel and Palestine have so much at stake that I believe it is important for Britain in conjunction as far as possible with our European partners and other parties to the disputes, to

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab): Unless and until the Syrians are prepared to leave the Lebanon, of Syria agreeing to go, in the same way as the Israelis have agreed to

Mr Luce: I discussed with all parties the problem of the Lebanon. There is no shadow of doubt that if there is to be a peaceful settlement in the Lebanon, it is essential for all forces to withdraw.

I had an assurance from the I nad an assurance from the Israeli Government that it is their priority to do so. I think they will honour that obligation as soon as possible. It is essential that all forces vithdraw as soon as possible from Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C):

MI Authory Nelson (Chichester, C):
Did he discuss with King Hussin
that prospects in the West Bank had
deteriorated in recent months? If so,
would be agree that the subjection
of the PLO by the Syrian
Government does effectively reflect
the Rahar agreement and the way is the Rahat agreement and the way is clear for King Husain to play a more active and positive role in finding a solution to this continuing problem? Mr Luce: I did discuss the dispute in siderable detail in Jordan as well as the present stagnation in the Middle East. We all noted the violence between the Syrian element and the PLO. We acknowledged the position is uncertain and we do not now what will happen as a result of

Our primary concern, apart from the security of Israel, is the position of the Palestinians and their views on their rights to self-determination Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds East, Lab): Did he protest to the Israel Government about its refusal to let him meet representatives of the

existence for the past four years?

Mr Rifkind: There is now virtual

unanimity among the member governments of the EEC that there

is justification for a change in the system to ensure Britain does not

proposals represent a new interpret-

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham, C):

Not only are the Commission's proposals unacceptable, but there

Mr Rifkind: The Government

would not consider an increase in the own resources of the Com-munity unless there is satisfactory

agreement reached both on Britain's

budget, but on control of agricul

If agreement was reached on these

matters, we would be prepared to consider the reasons why other states believe an increase in own resources is justified.

Mr Robin Cook, Opposition

spokesman on European and Community affairs, (Livingston):

This shows the Commission is at

least as adept in manipulating the

budgetary figures as the Govern-ment is in fiddling the unemploy-

Mr Rifkind: The government continues to hope these matters will be resolved at the summit in

The Department of Health and Social Security guidelines to general practitioners on prescription of oral

contraceptives to girls under 16 are

Oral contraceptives

Community's own resources u

an equitable solution is reached.

Figures that smack

more of alchemy

ment, above all to the principles of population is an essential element in any possible solution for the Middle

Mr Luce: I had a most useful dialogue with the leaders of the Israel Government. It was with some regret that some of the leaders on the West Bank were not able to see me. It is singularly important for a country that is strongly demo-cratic such as Israel, that everyone should be able to talk to each other. Mr Enoch Powell (Down South, OUP): Self-determination is meaningless apart from territory.

Mr Luce: We believe the right of self-determination for the Palestiself-determination for the Palesti-nian people is something which, if it is not fulfilled in whatever way the parties to the problem agree, then the problem of the Arab-Israeli dispute will continue and continue. We shall get violence and that will be contrary to the interests of Israel, the Arab countries and Western interests as well Western interests as well,

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): He has said we would stand by the Venice declaration which suggested involving the PLO in future negotiations. Does that not seem a little unrealistic in the

Mr Luce: What matters here are the two cardinal principles in that declaration. First, the absolute right of the state of Israel to exist within secure boundaries - and that is something to which we are strongly committed. The second is our belief that you also cannot get a peaceful solution unless the Palestinian people have the right to self-deter-

During further exchanges, he added; While I attach the highest priority to a continuing and regular dialogue with the Israeli Government, and there is much we have in common as well as that which divides us, we do have a strong difference of opinion about their policy of settlements on the West Bank and this is something I had to state very strongly to the govern-

shift by the United States to an anti-Arab policy, Mr Raymond Whitney, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in answering these questions during which he indicated that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, had no plans to visit Washington in the near future. (The Foreign Secretary was in Athens for talks.)

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield. Hillsborough, Lab) asking Mr Whitney to accept that the

Gummer

speech

protest

Labour MP said it was wrong that

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, who is chairman of the Conservative Party in addition to being a Minister of

State for Employment, should have

wound up yesterday's debate on second reading of the Trade Union

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North.

the matter could be referred to the

Committee of Privileges. He said

the Bill dealt directly with the

inances of the main Opposition

party, yet Mr Gummer, as Tory party chairman, spent much of his time belping to raise money for

onservative party.
That minister (said Mr Winnick)

has, therefore, a particular interest in doing what he can to undermine

the finances of the Labour Party. This is an important House of

MPs should constantly be on their guard against any practice which bordered on the corrupt. Mr

Gummer was paid £5,000 a year from public funds. Yet he had wound up such a Bill for the

The Royal Commission report on standards in public life in 1976 had said that being an MP carried a duty to maintain the highest standards of

Mr Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe

rill) said matters referred to the Committee of Privileges had to be

put in writing now, and he had no jurisdiction over who answered

from either front beach. He hoped

POINT OF ORDER



Luce: British policy

belligerent posture being adopted on regarded by many millions through-out the globe as very dangerous for all mankind

Would the minister (he went on) raise in particular the position of the Lebanon and Central America and brough the US foreign minister, to adopt a less belligerent posture and on no account to attack these states? Many people would be dragged into the malestrom if the US did anything so silly.

Mr Whitney: The President and his administration have made clear that their objectives are to establish peace and economic progress in Central America. On Lebanon, clearly those forces have a right to self-defence, but the objective is to secure peace. We share those secure peace. We share those objectives, which are being pursued in conjunction with our US allies.

Mr Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C): Despite regrettable differences of opinion with the US Administration on a number of matters recently, will the Government attach first importance to developing and maintaining our close relationship with the US within Nato?

Mr Whitney: That is the Govern-ment's position and that view is shared on the other side of the Atlantic. Most MPs are ready to recognize the immense contribution that the alliance has made and will security in western Europe.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP: Whatever the necessity of the close alliance with the US, many people are extremely alarmed at the trigger-happy response of the President over recent days.

If any action is taken against

South American countries on the Lebanon the British Government should not be seen to be in support of these adventures. President Reagan should be informed that international diplomacy these days requires something more sophisti-cated than telling the Russians to be out of town by sundown. Mr Whitney: Our own views on the

conduct of international diplomacy have been well expressed to the US

companies were already reconsider-ing North Sea projects previously put aside as uneconomic, Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary, Treasury, said when he moved the

second reading of the Oil Taxation Bill. It changes the reliefs for

expenditure on assets in the oilfields

and changes the basis of petroleum

Mr Meore said that the Bill

completed the budget package on the oil industry which was designed to encourage future exploration and

The provisions of the Bill were

highly technical. Most of them had

Rooker: An empty House for

first been introduced in the Finance

recognized that the present system of relief for expenditure had not been designed for the system which

was beginning to emerge in the North Sea. It had turned out to be a

ndications were that the pattern development would change

complex matter to rewrite the rules.

TAXATION

revenue tax.



Januer: Syriaus must go

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs. Does the Government approve the shift to an anti-Arab policy by the United States Administration in the Middle East in the past few days? Will be try to persuade the United States not to apply the arguments used for invading Grenada to invading other

Nicaragua? Mr Whitney: He is being premature yet again, as he was in recent days, in talking about the anti-Arab stance of the United States Government, is to establish peace both in the Middle East and in Central

countries in Central America, like

Mr Healey: When he says I was premature in referring to the American shift to an anti-Arab stance, does he mean it will happen this week or next week?

Mr Whitney: Support for the United States was something to which he gave great loyalty in previous years. It is lamentable that Grenada is to achieve representative democracy, as we all wish, it is important that American troops should first withdraw, and that it foreign troops are required to maintain law and order in the interim, they should be provided by interim, they should be provided by countries who have not already declared an interest in the outcome

Mr Whitney: What is clear, is that there is now a position where a constitutional administration can be established in Grenada and the Governor general is working on that, as among others are we. Su Paul Scoon has made it clear he will invite overseas troops to leave as soon as he considers that position is acceptable.

Parliament today

N Sea oil projects

being reconsidered

Commons (2.30): Debates on Liberal-SDP motions on employ-ment opportunities for young people and on personal social services. Lords (3): Prohibition of Female Circumsision Bill. second reading. Rent (Abolition of Control)
Bill. second reading. Debate on steps to stimulate non-oil exports.

it was generally accepted that the next generation of oil fields in the North Sea would be smaller than the

present ones. North Sea had been reached where

increased effort was required in the

eglected territories.

Every encouragement should be

given to recovering all these assets from beneath the sea. The extra

reliefs in the Bill would help to do that and would create jobs in the

process. For that reason the Bill

It was necessary to introduce

these provisions with all due speed

so that negotiations for shared assets could continue without uncertainty

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Opposition

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab), said the oil

taxation situation had exactly the

same ingredients as his previous role on social security: large amounts of money, billions of pounds arithmetic, and con-

The point of development in the

Mr Trever Skeet (North Bedfordshire, C) said there should be an

incremental investment allowance

to ensure that an oil field was

drained as far as modern technology

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and

Shetland, L) said he regretted that the opportunity given by oil

revenues had been missed. They offered an opportunity to invest in

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) welcomed the Bill but felt the Government should think afresh

Mr Richard Donglas (Dunfermline

West. Lab) said oil was being produced at a rate far in excess of

The Bill was read a second time and passed its remaining stages.

domestic requirements

secondary and tertiary recovery

pounds an introduct an sequently an empty House.

would allow.

as to what the tax effect would be.

erved support

TRADE UNIONS

second time in the Commons on Tuesday night by 362 votes to 189 -Government majority, 173. During the later stages of the

on employers as well as employers.

He thought it wrong that union members out of work should be disenfranchised. They, too, cought to

for the union executive. Mr John Evans, an Opposition North, Lab) said

The Government would not be in power and he would not be a minister if it were not for the votes of trade unionists. The division tonight was not between those who sought to emisculate the trade union movement and those who championed its independence, although that was the caricature that would appear in tomorrow's Morning Star. (Conserviative cheers and loud Labour protests.)

Government was removing the essential right of trade unions to determine freely the rules, constitrion and procedures of their own organization. It was contravening ILO conventions concerned with freedom of association and the right

Labour accused of relying on rhetoric in attacks on cuts

HOUSE OF LORDS

Surreptitionsly to whittle away the National Health Service would be a breach of the existing statute and constitute an act of treachery designed to undermine the social services and damage the health of the nation, Lord Molloy (Lab) said when he opened a debase in the House of Lords on the future of the

To attack the NHS, he said, was to attack the people. If the Government did not abolish the service it must fully maintain it There were indications that some people wanted to make money out suffering, disease, pain and

The Government's savage cuts were creating bitterness within the regional health authorities. The Government seemed to be int creating unemployment in the NHS. It was determined to have the cuts and as long as these were successi it did not mind even if the patients

There was silent pain among the old and the poverty-stricken and

Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that the debate on the health service must be on the basis

health service must be on the basis of fact and sound reasoning rather than on wild allegation, misrepresentation, and even unsubstantiated smears.

The Labour Party had tried to demonstrate by the power of rhetoric alone that the NHS was being brought to its knees. They had to rely on rhetoric because the facts did not substantiate their claims.

This year the Government would

of not substantiate their claims.
This year the Government would be spending at a record level on the NHS - more than £15,000m, double what was spent in 1978-79. The economic cost of the NHS was up economic cost of the NrIS was up by about 17½ per cent since then. The cash provided by the Govern-ment, together with the improve-ments in efficiency it had asked authorities to make, should allow for growth in services of some 7½ per cent since 1978-79.

Not only had the Government demonstrated its commitment to the NHS with additional resources over the past four years but it had also ensured the NHS made more

cent in manpower meant the collapse of the NHS. The pay bill accounted for such a high pro-portion of expenditure that effective

for the NHS depended upon the performance of the national econ-onty. Calls for unlimited additional resources were no good. The Government had put forward its strategy and had made significant progress towards meeting its

Lord Dismond, leader of the SDP peers, said the Government said it was not cutting back because it was maintaining the health service in total and undiminished. That was an absurd claim. . . .

During the election, the Govern-ment had not once said, as it should have done, that some services would have to suffer some diminution in the interests of other services which were going over the top, Instead, people were told the health service was safe in the Government's hands.

During the election the Govern-ment did not tell the electorate its full intentions and after the election it chose to prefer lax cuts to the promised maintenance of social



Lord Wallace of Coslany, speaking

been based on giving the trade unionists the right to decide how he wished his union to proceed. It was right that over such an important matter there should be a review

Cuts could not be expected to come much from administration control of resources must mean control of manpower.

It was not enough simply to call for more resources to remedy the deficiencies. The money available for the NHS depended upon the second of the secon regional and ministerial levels.
What economy measures were they

The future was frightening for those involved in the health service and those who cared deeply about their local health services which, were being run on a shoestring. They were perilously close to the Victorian value of recreating two nations for the sick, handicapped

The Bishop of Southwark the Rt Rev Ronald Boulby, said morale was low among workers in hospitals and even in primary health care and GPs. It was the cumulative effect of contain reorganization, shortage of staff, devaluation of administrators in general and now a succession of ill-explained cuts. This had all been

He recognized that resources were always finite, but the assumption that taxation must be reduced at the expense of a strong health service was not shared by the majority of

Lord Emails (Eab), former Secretary of State for Social Services, in a maiden, speech, said the health service was facing its most serious-financial crisis since its creation. The cuis imposed terrible moral problems on ductors and nurses. For example, it was estimated that, 2,000 kidney patients died each year because insufficient treatment was available for them.

The death toll was expected to rise more sharply as a result of the latest cuts. Doctors were now having to make invidious choices: between patients who should live and those who should be allowed to die. It was a terrible dilemma to place on the medical profession. The Government should give a higher priority in national spending to the NHS./He believed the public would support that. Not to do so would be a false saving in the long term because those who did not get treatment now might need more expensive treatment later.

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Members to get the right to decide on funds Mr John Selwyn Gensmer, Minister of State for Employment, said the Government's whole approach to the question of political fund had

The Trade Union Bill was read a

Mr Roger Gale (Thanet North, C) said an omission from the Bill was a clause to give every employee, in his contract, details of the arbitration procedure which would be binding

have the power to vote in elections

New peers Lord Stallard, formerly Mr Albert Stallard, Labour MP for Camden, St Pancras North, and Lord Kaberry of Adel, formerly Sir Donald Kaberry, Conservative MP for Leeds North West, were introduced in the House

Ouestions on 'The Times'

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister. said in a written Commons reply that it had been the policy and practice of successive governments not to disclose the names of individuals considered for public

appointment.
She was replying to Mr Alfred
Morris (Wythenshawe, Lab) who
asked her if Mr. Harold Evans had
been considered by the Government

Mr Alfred Morris also asked the Mr Alfred Morris also asked the Secretary of State for Trade and ladustry what consideration was a given, in deciding not to refer the purchase of The Sunday Times by Mr Rupert Murdoch to the Monopolies Commission, to the income that would accrue from a impending dividends from the boldings in Reuters of The Times and The Sunday Times and to the potential sale value of the shares.

Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Scoretary of State for Trade and Industry, in a written reply, said: All relevant financial matters were a considered in the light of the information available at the time

Moves to protect asbestos workers

The Yorkshire Television film enforced by 1987 they would be Alice, a fight for life told blatant lies only half the standard being about TUA Industrial Products Lid demanded and implemented in which, had a factory in Rochdale, Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale L) said in Mr John Selwyn Gumer, the Commons late last night during lebate on a proposed EEC directive

He said Yorkshire TV accused the company of withholding pages of evidence from the Advisory Committee on Asbestos when those very pages were published by the Simpson committee in its findings. The film would have been as good and important if it had chosen to and important if it had chosen to and important if it has chosen to stick to the truth, deal with the facts and attack the villains of the industry rather than blantantly sensationalizing a human situation. He hoped Yorkshire TV would behave more responsibly in future. Because of hysterical pressure caused by the film, he said the Health and Safety Executive had decided that British regulations

Minister of State for Employment, explained how three legislative initiatives were under way in Britain to control all aspects of asbestos and

He said the United Kingdom had taken a lead in the European Community in trying to frame Europe-wide regulations necessary to try to contain what was a major problem.

The first of the new regulations provided for licensing of work with asbestos insulation and coating.

This applied to companies working on the removal of asbestos. As well as being issued, licences could be taken away.

He hoped the regulation would

come into force during the next year which would allow time for applications to be considered and

be undertaken. The second legislation covered and

as escond registation covered and prohibition on certain types of a sabestos. This should be introduced by June 1984 and covered blue as assessed and brown as a session keeping. These would be inage operation by the end of next year. The Government had been a fast as possible. air monitoring and recorded

Some parts of industry thought it had been moving too far and too

Although the Government would Attnough the Government would have liked a total ban, it was not as a casy as that. The brake linings on mine cages were made of asbestosic and there was apparently no suitable. substitute. It would not be right toban the linings and so leave

Mosley dining club aimed to subvert Armed Forces

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

that Sir Oswald Mosley's British in King's Rroad, Chelsea]." Union of Fascists might try to

flat and offering dinners at the 1934. Hotel Splendide, attracted several senior military officers and show the striking detail with anstrocrats. The presence at one which the Government monidinner of Captain Basil Liddell tored the activities of the

Nazi scourge. Sir John Gilmour the Home ledge of both the socialist and Secretary, received a report in communist movements. 1934 which said: "These din-ners brought fascism to the notice of a large number of Longford was beaten up after people who would have con-sidered it such less favourably if Oxonians who had been heck-

subvert the Armed Forces, Home Office, Sir Vernon Kell, according to the newly declasified Home Office papers on the fascist movement in the 1930s.

However, in a report of Kell, head of MI5, said that the influence of fascism in the ranks of the forces had been insignifi-In 1934. Mosley set up a cant, beyond the posting of a private dining club to sell fascist ideas to the British Establishboards. An unknown number of ment, and M15 and the Special junior officers had been in Branch kept a close watch on its touch with the club, nicknamed the January Club from its The club, based in a Mayfair foundation in the first month of

The Home Office papers Hart, military historian and fascists - and not only them. An sometime writer for The Times incident at Oxford involving was noted along with that of the present Lord Longford, the Lord Russell of Liverpool who publisher [then Mr Frank later went on to write about the Pakenham] reveals the depth of the Special Branch's know-

At a fascist rally at the Carfax Assembly rooms in 1936, Lord its activities had been confined ling and had been set on by the branch's attention as early directed from the Black House lord Longford was a conservative and a Protestant: he

Ministers and officials feared [the movement's headquarters subsequently has said the nat Sir Oswald Mosley's British in King's Rroad, Chelsea]." assault turned him into a However, in a report to the socialist and a Roman Catholic.

contraceptives to girls under 16 are to be reconsidered following the outcome of current legal action. Mr kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said in a written reply. He added that the present guidance stressed the importance of obtaining parental consent in almost all cases the said of the manufacture of the had already made the position of the House clear in an earlier statement saying that interests not declared. Mr Gummer's position as Conservative party chairman had been wellknown.

Lord Longford complained to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary. But in confidential reports the chief constable of Oxford blamed the hecklers, who included Mr Richard Crossman, an Oxford academic. and Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, both Labour Cabinet ministers in later life. The police reports say ominously that both men had been active in local strikes and "associate" with

active Communists. On the basis of the confidential report the Home Secretary sold Lord Longford he cound take no action. Other evidence of the extent

of official scrutiny of extremist political movements in the 1930s comes from the several files on William Joyce, a fascist who broadcast to Britain from Germany during the Second World War as "Lord Haw Haw". A file on Joyce from the at BUF headquarters because Special Branch, dated June 1937, says that he first came to



Anti-fascists: Lord Longford (left) who was assaulted; Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker (centre) and Mr Richard Crossman.

speculates that Joyce's extremist Cabinet minutes from the much discussion, to ban the attitude, notably towards the period 1934 onwards suggest Communists, probably strongly that the Government's the Public Order Act, 1936, stemmed from an election main worry was public order which passed into law in less brawl, when his face had been and the BUF was perceived as a cut from "mouth to ear" by threat

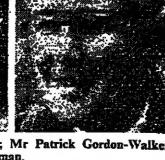
watchers who at one point needed to strengthen police predict that he would take over leadership of the BUF from Mosley. But in 1936 the reports a warning that MPs would not chronicle that Joyce has been vote for a major change in the asked to take a reduction in pay law at that point. subsidies from Mussolini were BUF had concentrated its thought to be running out.



anti-fascists.

Joyce's personality is not 1934 there is Cabinet discussion underestimated by the secret about whether a new law in

power on marches and uniforms. But the Cabinet is given However, by 1936, after the attentions on stirring anti-semi-



wearing of uniforms and agreed than a month.

Lord Ravensdale, the author Mr Nicholas Mosley and the eldest son of the fascist leader. said yesterday that nothing should stop the Home Secretary. declassifying the rest of the Mosley papers, especially those relating to Sir Oswald's warnine interrogation and imprison-

The unreleased papers would probably shed light on the of the mole who dentity supplied MI5 with its detailed erveillance since.

anxiety about the rise of fascism violent events, the Cabinet intelligence on fascist activities
Elsewhere, an M15 report rarely extended to the Cabinet, decided, apparently without in the 1930s. Mosley believed

Army brigades gain extra air mobility

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

air mobility will enable it to react rapidly to threats inside and outside of Nato. There are two separate developments:

5 Brigade, based at Aldershot, is being enhanced as Britain's force for reacting to threats outside the Nato area. It will be able to air-drop two battalions of the Parachute Regiment. 6 Brigade of 3 Armoured Division, based in West

Germany, is being equipped for a trial period of about a year with helicopters so that in the event of war it hoped to be able to react rapidly to unexpected threats or break throughs by tanks.

The improvement in 5 Brigade's capabilities is the result of lessons learnt from the Falklands conflict, and was presaged in the White Paper, The Falklands Campaign: The Lessons, published last December.

Essentially Britain creating a force which is permanently available. It would be similar to that improvized last year for the Falklands operation - but with the capability for parachute drops.

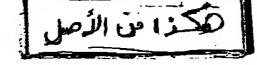
Improvements in the Army's A headquarters is being created, commanded at the would be activated for any major task outside the Nato

The 5 Brigade, to be renamed the 5th Air Portable. Brigade, is being developed to fulfil out-of-area roles. Apart from its parachute capability, it will include the light tanks of The Blues and Royals and attached artillery, engineers and signals capability. The other force which would

be most likely to be called upon, as in the Falklands conflict, is 3 Royal Marine Command Brigade in an amphibious role. It is expected that joint exercises will be held with 5 Brigade and 3 Com-. mando Brigade operating under control of the new head-

quarters. The Parachute Regiment has had the resources for using only one of its three battalions in parachute drops recently. Now aircraft are being allocated to enable two battations to make a joint drop.

The army has been pressing for 6 Brigade to be made air mobile for several years.



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Alfonsín pledges to seek peaceful solution to Falklands dispute

will become Argentina's first civilian President for nearly eight years when he takes office on December 10, has said that his government "will use all the

diplomatic means at our disposal to achieve a peaceful solution to the sovereignty dispute between Argentina and the United Kingdom". In his first public statement on the Falklands issue since he

won a surprisingly comfortable victory in the elections 10 days ago, Señor Alfonsin said: "We are convinced that negotiations between the two countries under the good offices of the Sccretary-General of the United Nations are the appropriate way to solve this dispute in a just and permanent fashion." He added that such dis-

cussions would have to be within the framework of the pertinent UN resolutions, and possibility of signing a formal strong government that will

He also announced the names of the eight Cabinet Ministers who will make up his government. The only surprise to most Argentines was the choice of Senor Dante Caputo, a political scientist with no government experience, as Foreign Minister.

Señor Caputo is said to have been picked because of his close ties with Social Democratic politicians in Western Europe, and because Senor Alfonsin regards him as particularly trustworthy.

Most of the Cabinet members are close aides and personal acquaintances of Señor Alfonsin, a sign that the new President wishes to maintain tight control over important areas of government.

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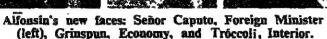
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Señor Raul Alfonsin, who cessation of hostilities with survive the six-year presidential

The Economy Minister, Senor Bernardo Grinspun, will have the difficult task of rebuilding Argentina's re-cession-hit economy, reducing an inflation rate of more than 300 per cent, and repaying a \$40bn (£26bn) foreign debt The defence Minister will be

Señor Raúl Borras, a privincial businessman who was one of the key strategists of Señor Alfonsin's campaign. He will have responsibility for main-taining control over the coup-prone armed forces, while fulfilling the President-elect's pledge to reduce military spending from 30 per cent to 20 per cent of the budget. The Defence Minister's task

will be made more difficult by the military's reluctance to allow an investigation of human rights abuses committed during the past seven years. Señor Alfonsin's Radical Party has committed itself to conducting such an inquiry soon after taking office.

The Labour Minister, Senor Antonio Mucci, a former trade union leader, will be charged with "Democratizing" Argenti-na's powerful Peronist unions. Señor Alfonsin's Cabinet is as

Interior: Antonio Troccoli Education and Justice: Carlos Alcona da Aramburu my: Bernado Grinspun

Argentina pushes for diplomatic victory From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Last-minute lobbying by Britain and Argentina was under way yesterday as the United Nations General Assembly prepared to debate the Falklands dispute. Argentina was again certain to win diplomatically what it had lost

on the battlefield, Its position, which calls for election of a new Argentine abstentions. Govenment apparently free from military shackles. Last

secured a 90-12 majority with Government should not be sent

52 abstentions. Britain hoped at best to assembly. prevent erosion of support for its stand. Abstentions are regarded as tacit approval for Britian's contention that Argentina should not be rewarded for having resorted to force last

Argentina has been working resumption of negotiations with hard for the European votes, Britain on sovereignty over the which in political terms should islands, was expected to be automatically go to Britain, but further strengthened by the which last year went into the

Britain's lobbying strategy has been to reinforce the view year in the assembly Argentina that the newly-elected Argentine

an erroneous signal by the British diplomats have

emphasized not only the paramount importance of selfdetermination but also that its overtures to Argentina on normalization of relations have been spurned.

It was, nevertheless, thought to be an uphili struggle for Britain.

The United States was again thought likely to vote in favour of negotiations on sovereignty, which Britain claims is an Argentine strategem for talks with a predetermined outcome. region.

Algerian leader thaws out French

President Bendjedid Chadli of Algeria will fly home today after an official visit to France that has done much to reduce the bitterness left by French colonial rule and the struggle for independence, which ended

two decades ago.

The visit, the first by an Algerian head of state, started with starchy protocol on Monday, when Mr Chadli and his entourage were welcomed at Orly airport by President Mitterrand, M Pierre Manroy, bers of the government.

The growing warmth of the two Presidents' feelings for each other soon turned the visit into a personal triumph for both of them. The thaw became obvious on

Tuesday, when Mr Chadli attended a reception at the Hotel Inter-Continental, near the Place de la Concorde, for 1,500 members of the Algerian community - workers, doctors, lawyers, artists, entertainers, bankers and businesmen.

At first, formality prevailed. as Mr Chadli and M Mitterrand welcomed guests and complimented each other's countries. Then M Mitterrand said: "Mr President, I want to meet your fellow countrymen". After a moment, though that line was not in the script, Mr Chadli answered: "Of course, of course. They're waiting for

Flanked by security men, the two presidents went to a balcony overlooking the ballroom and the crowd below greeted them with loud applause. Mr Chadli spoke first, in Arabic. The burden of his speech was the past is past, so let us now build the future. M Mitterrand replied: "We

reject racism and intolerance. France remains hospitable. As brothers, we can speak freely to each other, observe each other's laws, habits and morals,



at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

and put before everything our good feelings and mutual respect.

Yesterday, after driving along a flag-decked Champs Elysées, and blocking traffic in much of central Paris), Mr Chadli met M Jacques Chirac, Mayor of Paris,

Behind the glitter and pomy the two leaders were preoccupied by pressing matters.

Both are deeply worried by the apparent growth of racism in France, much of it directed against Algerian immigrants, which has been underlined by

the National Front party's winning 17 per cent of the votes in municipal elections at

The French and Algerian delegations also discussed the growing crisis in the Middle

East, the role of Libya in Chad and Franco-Algerian economic Algeria, hit by the fall in the

world price of gas and oil, is spending about 27 per cent more abroad than it is earning in foreign exchange. That has forced the Government to impose an austerity programme that includes a freeze on import

Zimbabwe accused of raid into Botswana

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A Botswana Defence Force unit has clashed with a Zimbabwean raiding party which apparently crossed into Botswana in pursuit of "dissidents", the term used by the Zimbab-wean Government for insurgents in the western province of Matabeleland.

According to Major-General Mompati Merafhe, the com-mander of the BDF, the incident occurred at about 7 am on Tuesday near Maitengwe after a BDF patrol found footprints crossing from Zimbabwe into Botswana.

The pairol followed the

footprints for about two and a half miles into Botswana until it came under rifle-grenade and mortar-shell fire from a contingent of about 30 soldiers of the Zimbabwe National Army. The BDF said that its men returned the fire but had to withdraw when the Zimbabweans called in two helicopters. There were

Early last month, a group or Zimbabwe soldiers were accused by Botswana of assaulting the headman of Butale's Village and of interrogating villagers about the whereabouts of "dissidents". The Zimbabweans denied responsibility for the

Botswana maintains that it does not harbour Zimbabwean "dissidents" and provides shelter only to civilian refugees from the Matabeleland fighting. HARARE: Zimbabwe categorically denied that its forces had clashed with troops of a neighbour in the Southern African Development Coordination Conference and a fellow member of the Commonwealth (Stephen Taylor writes).

A statement by the Ministry of Defence said that in the past week "sizeable gangs" of antigovernment guerrillas had tried to infiltrate Zimbabwe using Botswana as a springboard. It added: "Resolute action by Zimbabwe units crushed these attempts. Those dissidents not killed returned to Botswana".

UN fears more US invasions

From Our Correspondent New York

The American-led invasion of Grenada has done much to Central America with the increase anxiety in Latin growing number of military increase anxiety in Latin America and its implications for Nicaragua were on the minds of many speakers in the yesterday on the crisis in the

Mexico said on Tuesday that a unilateral attempt was under way to impose a solution in bases, and covert action against Nicaragua, It implied that the pretext and principles used to justify intervention in Grenada could be invoked in Central

The United States responded by again raising questions about the legitimacy of the Sandanista leadership in Nicaragua, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US representative, said Nicaragna was only a pawn in a larger game" and its stance was a mixture of "bravado and paranoia" designed to justify greater internal control

Setback for Shagari

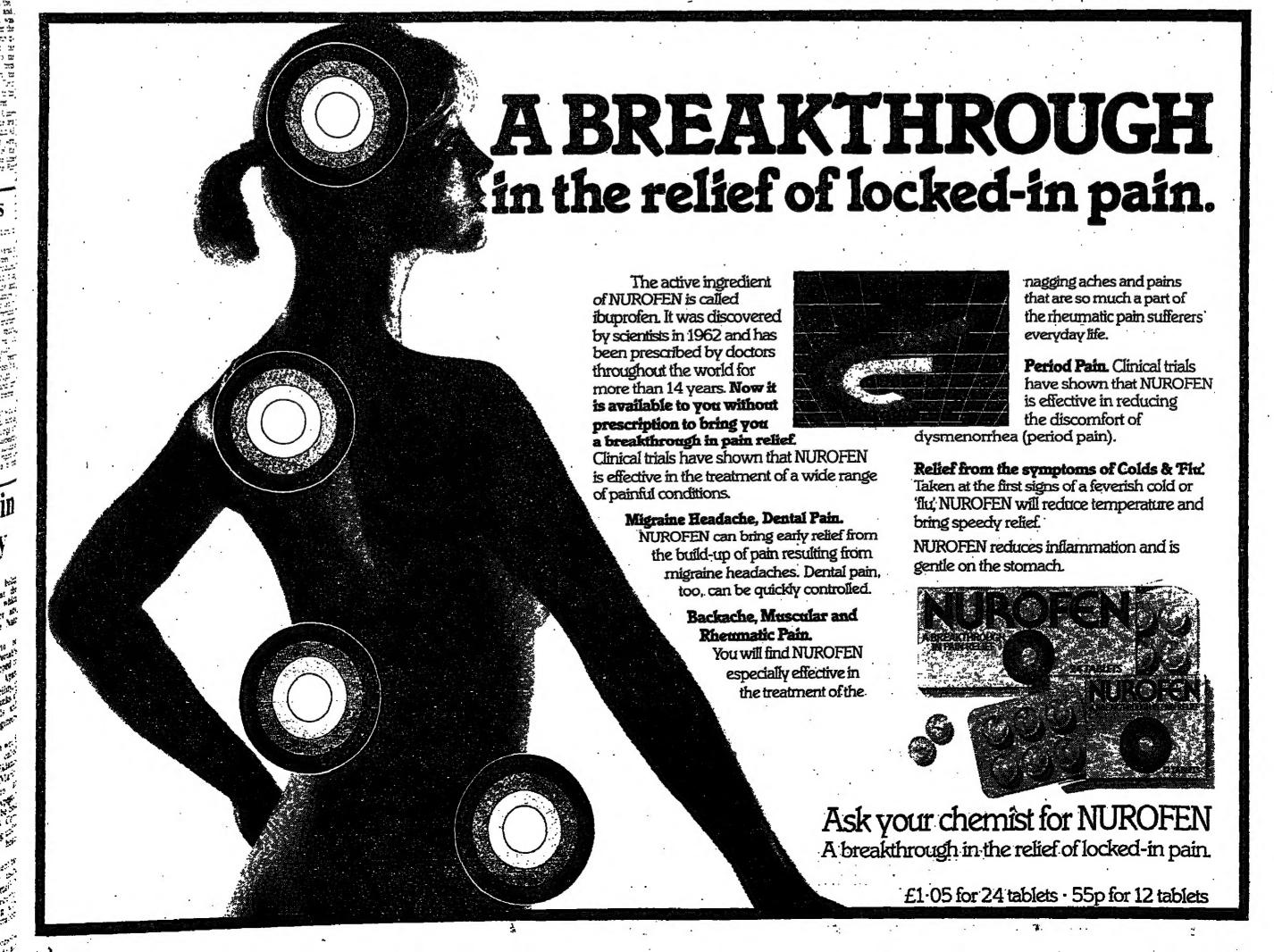
By Kenneth Mackenzie

The Nigerian Senate has seven of the old ministers were refused to approve six of 35 proposed for reappointment. proposed ministers submitted by President Shehu Shagari.

This is regarded as a serious set-back for the President, who was reclected for a second fouryear term five weeks ago and was planning a major reorgani- portfolios to the 29 vation of the executive. Only passed the scrutiny.

All 35 were cross-examined by a committee of 13 in a

week's televised sessions The President is expected to resubmit some of the names. In the meantime he will allocate portfolios to the 29 who have



Crisis in Lebanon

Israel welcomes **PLO** strife and prospect of Syrian control

nian's civil war and the prospect that he will be replaced by a Palestinian Liberation Organization leadership under the domination of Syria.

Government sources have let it be known that Mr Arafat is nians who have lived under still regarded as a bitter enemy of Israel and that attempts will he made to capture him if any despair and grief. A survey vessel carrying him should try published yesterday by the east to sail through Israeli waters. Jerusalem magazine Al Awdah to sail through Israeli waters. Jerusalem magazine Al Awdah There had been reports that showed that the great majority

There had been reports that Israel might grant him safe passage to Egypt.

A government official told The Times yesterday: "As far as Israel and the peace process is concerned, what is happening is a plus in every direction. The a plus in every direction. The idea harboured by some European governments that Mr Arafat was some kind of factions in northern Lebanon for the control of t moderate was a total myth, but for reason and moderation, because some people believed it, it made him especially

dangerous,
"He was clever enough to hide his true intentions behind empty rhetoric, which fooled many in the free world. In truth, his ultimate goal, like all members of the PLO, was to work for the destruction of Israel and its eventual replace-ment. With his successors, there will no longer be any room for doubt."

The official said the battles in and around Tripoli had posed a dilemma for Israeli ministers, who welcomed what was taking place, but had been wary of making speeches lest they should be seen as openly supporting the actions of Syria. Israel's main enemy in the Arab

Another reason is speculation about whether Mr Arafat will somehow extricate himself and retain his influence. His return to prominence after his expulsion from Jordan and from Beirut are cited in this context.

The official - whose thinking is close to the of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister said: "direct Syrian control of the PLO will be beneficial for us for a number of reasons. For a start, if any terrorist action is taken against Israelis, we shall have a direct address where to react, rather than the situation after the Tyre atrocity of trying to establish whether Syria was involved or not.

"Secondly, our experience has shown that Syria can keep a firm hand on the Palestinian terrorists if it is in her interests to do so. Despite the fierce rhetoric from Damascus, there from the Golan Heights for 10

The Israelis attribute Mr Arafat's plight directly to their invasion of Lebanon last year and continue to predict eventual decline of the PLO. "We feel what has been happening is a vindication of

both our actions and our point

Spain's hard

left boycotts

job talks

The Israeli Government is of view," the official said. "We delighted at the plight of Mr have always said they were a Yassir Arafat in the Palestigang of thugs and murderers motivated by hatred and now people have been able to see night after night on their television screens that we were right".

For the 1,300,000 Palesti-Israeli rule for the past 16 years, the fighting has caused shock,

• ATHENS: The members of the European Community, in



At the ready: An Arafat supporter keeping a sharp watch in Tripoli.

reaffirmed their support for the self-determination of the Palestinian people "with all that this implies" (Mario Modiano

The joint statement was issued yesterday by Greece, president of the council. A government spokesman said it was the result o fconsultations prompted by an appeal from Mr

The Ten appealed for "an immediate cessation of hos-

no European voice on Lebanon even though the European view paying more regard to the position of Syria in the conflict. was the right view, Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said in a speech to the parliamentary press gallery at Westminster yesterday (John Winder writes).

Arms Bill passed by Senate

From Our Own Correspondent

Negotiations between Spain's Socialist Government and the trade unions on restructuring the country's crisis-ridden in-dustry weni ahead yesterday for the second day without the workers' commissions. Hard-line Communist leaders

used the pretext of a dispute with Senor Carlos Solchaga, the Industry Minister, to stay away and are thought to be keeping out of the talks deliberately to dissociate themselves from the large-scale job-shedding, affecting perhaps as many as 200,000 workers, that the restructuring could involve.

The Communist leader of the metal workers. Señor Juan Marin, the man at the centre of the dispute with Señor Solchathreatened yesterday to mobilize workers throughout industry against the Govern-

In an evident trial of strength, the entire Communist union eadership is backing the metal workers' leader, who has refused to apologize to Señor Solchaga for joining in a sit-in at the Ministry

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Senate has approved a \$253,000m (£168,000m) defence spending Bill for the fiscal year 1984 giving President Reagan money for virtually all the big weapons programmes he wanted, including the controversial giant MX missile, the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. the Bi strategic bomber and nerve gas weapons.

The full Appropriation Bill was passed by 86 to six by a Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday night and it

Earlier, Vice - President George Bush cast a tie-breaking vote, 47 to 46, as he did in July, to provide money for the production of chemical chemical weapons.

But the House of Representatives (with a Democrat majority) refused to appropriate the nerve gas production money

• WELLINGTON: An armada of protest boats forced the US nuclear-powered submarine Phoenix to stop twice as she entered Auckland harbour yes-terday (W. P. Reeves writes).

A question increasingly being heard around Washington is what is Mrs Thatcher up to. American officials, some puzzled, others angry are, trying to deduce why the Prime Minister has suddenly changed roles from being the Reagan Administration's most reliable ally to one of its most

outspoken critics. When Mrs Thatcher initially expressed her reservations about the US-led invasion of Grenada - or "rescue mission" as it is now being officially described - most (although not all) American officials were tolerant of her lack of support, believing that she would change her position once the extent of Cuba's involvement in Grenada

question increasingly

However, in her questionand-answer session on the BBC World Service and her interview with Sir David English, the editor of the Daily Mail, she appeared to stiffen rather than tone down her criticism. She has now broadened the area of disagreement between

London and Washington by making it clear to Mr Kenneth Dam, the Deputy Secretary who is on a fence-mending visit to Europe, that American retaliatory action in Lebanon or a resumption of US arms sales to Argentina would further damage Anglo-American re-Russia pressed to persist

deployed SS20 missiles at the

rate of one a week, and it still

pons, and for every one Britain

Officially the American position is that the relationship between Britain and the US remains fundamentally sound. US officials point to Mrs Thatcher's determination to go ahead with the deployment of cruise missiles next month as underlining this.

However, they do not try to hide the fact that the reaction of Mrs Thatcher and her operation has given a severe jolt to what the British still fondly like to refer to as "the special relationship".

Change of tune puzzles

Washington pundits

Official indignation at what is increasingly perceived as British pusillanimity has spilt over into the press, sections of which have unfavourably contrasted Britain's reaction over Grenada with US support for Britain during the Falklands

In an editorial entitled "fair-

weather allies", the B'all Street Journal said that US backing for Britain last year had cost the US valuable Argentine support in confronting the Cuban-Soviet build-up in the western hemisphere, ye Grenada under a Marxis Government was "a worse place than the Falkland Islands under Argentina's General Galtieri".

In the Washington Post, Mr

in Geneva negotiations

The best Christmas present deter a Soviet attack before the was especially important be-President Yuri Andropov could SS20s were deployed and it cause of the deployment issue.

give the West would be would be "absurd" to trade off a Mrs Thatcher also underlined dismanding the Soviet SS20 small irreducible minimum. the urgency of finding a solution

play its role in the disarmament

Admitting she was less process.

Admitting she was less process.

Optimistic than the Chancellor The important thing, she based on ability to pay, strict control over agriculture and

that this was likely, she said it added, was to get from Geneva control over agriculture and would be quite wrong for the a result that left a balance that other Community expenditure, Russians to break off the could be verified. "We have the the accession of Spain and Community is the world be verified."

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Geneva negotiations if the West will to persist in negotiations went ahead with deployment of and do most urgently seek a

cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. result that allows us to keep our

The West had gone on talking defence and security at a lower while the Soviet Union had level of weaponry."

had the will to persist in cruise and Pershing if necessary, negotiations. but insisted that talks should go

negotiations.

but insisted that takes showing on afterwards. He hoped for on afterwards. He hoped for the Stockholm dis-

inclusion of the British and results at the Stockholm dis-

French missiles in the Geneva armament conference and con-

Britain had Polaris missiles to monthly Anglo-German talks

Cuba and Grenada 'lost

231 troops in invasion'

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

Four times as many Cuban from battle reports. He and Grenadian troops may have explained that the Pentagon been killed during last month's figure may be low because American-led invasion of Grenada than the Reagan administration has so far administration has so far admitted.

American commanders decided to deemphasize body counts because of unmpleasant memories of Vietnam.

According to Major General
Norman Schwarzkopf, the deputy commander of the invasion, 160 Grenadian soldiers and 71 Cubans were killed during the fighting. The official Pentagon toll is 59 enemy soldiers dead and 57 wounded.

ST GEORGE'S: American loss of life and equipment in the invasion of Grenada was much higher then officially admitted, according to a highly-placed source in the Caribbean security forces yesterday (Trevor Fishlock writes).

The Americane lost 42 men

official Pentagon toll is 59 enemy soldiers dead and 57 wounded.

General Schwarzkopf said during a two-and-a-half-hour briefing at Hunter Army Base in Georgia that his figures were sondition.

How Scoon sought help

Sixteen days after troops in stabilizing this grave and inded in Grenada, the precise dangerous situation. It is my desire ming and nature of the that a peacekeeping force should by twitation to intervene from Sir established in Grenada to facilitate at the stabilization.

and six Caribbean nations remain hazy.

The text of a letter - said to have been dated October 24, the day before the invasion and the hon. Eugeniz Charles (Prime Minister of Barbados - was released by Mr Adams's office.

It read:

"In this connexion I am also seeking assistance from the United States, from Jamaica, and from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States through its current chairman the hon. Eugeniz Charles (Prime Minister of Barbados - was of the treaty catablishing that organization to which my country is a signatory.

rapid return to peace and tranquility and also a return to democratic rule.

a signatory.
"I have the honour to be,
"Yours faithfully,

"Governor-General"

"Paul Scoon.

Mr Adams.

"In this connexion I am also

Officials in Washington have

not produced a text of the letter said to have been sent to

President Reagan, but they say

it was similar to the one sent to

Georgia that his figures were condition. estimates" compiled

landed in Grenada, the precise

timing and nature of the

invitation to intervene from Sir

Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, to the United States

and six Caribbean nations

"Dear Prime Minister,
"You are aware that there is a
vacuum of authority in Grenada
following the killing of the Prime
Minister and the subsequent serious
violations of human rights and

"I am therefore seriously con-cerned over the lack of internal security in Grenada. Consequently I am requesting your help to assist me

talks; they were strategic wea- tinued East-West dialogue.

level of weaponry.

Emmett Tyrell, a conservative columnist, said Mrs Thatcher's continued criticism of the US over Grenada had transformed 'imprudence into insolence" He now understood how difficult it had always been for the British to understand the nature of Hitlerism and Stali-

Thatcher on the world stage: Cold winds in America, warm front in Germany

US officials recognize that Mrs Thatcher may well have been put ont by the lack of consultation before the first American Marines landed on Grenada, although British help had been sought by the eastern Caribbean nations several days before that.

However, they find it hard to understand why she continues to act so beligerently in public two weeks after the event, particularly when the US action has been welcomed by Grenadians as well as by American and British nationals who were evacuated from the

The Americans are now bracing themselves for a new blast of British ire when they finally decide to go ahead with a resumption of arms sales to Argentina after the installation of a new civilian government in Buenos Aires. They ruefully accept that relations between likely to remain choppy for a while longer.

equitable limit to the financial

Portugal to the Community.

Dr Kohl again emphasized did not repeat her warning Bonn's readiness to deploy against American retaliation for

Both leaders agreed that this wider Atlantic alliance is in

She refused to speculate on

On Lebanon, Mrs Thatcher

hat would happen if Britain's

budget demands were not met.

the Beirut bombings, but said

each force in Lebanon had the

Rebuffing suggestions of a damaging rift with Washington, Mrs Thatcher added: "The

Wanted baby: Thirty people

immediately offered help when a Miami hospital appealed for

a foster home for this 14-month-old girl suffering from the fatal disease AIDS

Her mother, a Haitian immigrant aged 33, died of the

expectations on its maiden

conference by satellite from the sails

Cousteau braves storm

Yves Cousteau, the ecologist-mill), said the vessel had joined explorer, said yesterday that his the Cousteau Foundation's

revolutionary wind-powered research ship Calvoso some 185 catamaran had exceeded all miles from Bermuda.

transatlantic voyage, despite knot winds and 20 ft waves, had storm damage in recent days.

The 73-year-old explorer, cylinder or "turbo-sail" which it speaking to a Paris press uses in place of conventional

Paris (Reuter) - Jacques- 42-tonne Moulin à Vent (Wind-

right of self-defence.



Minding her step: Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor Kohl off to review an honour guard in Bonn.

Grantham's German twin revels in its big day

1463. St Augustin was invented missiles and accepting the zero option. Mrs Thatcher told a willing to sit down at the community.

press conference yesterday at the end of her consultations here with Chancellor Helmut wapons was Britain ready to the financing of the European Community.

At the Athens summit she wanted three things to be made wapons was Britain ready to the financial sequitable limit to the fi illustrious daughter, paid tribute to the quixotic twinning of

Although she might have liked to highlight Anglo-German relations by dwelling on St Augustine's conversion of the English to Christianity, in fact the local monastery, after which the town is named, was founded in 1912 in honour of St Augustine of Hippo, a fourth-century North African bishop.

But Mrs Thatcher found a lot else to illustrate the links with Britain as she signed the book of honour and received a golden coin and Charter of Partnership at yesterday's ceremonies. It was the German scouts who really discovered Andropov's first year, page 8

disease three weeks ago and the father has disappeared. The little girl has probably

no more than three years to live. Her hospital bill totals more than \$57,000 (£38,000) and health officials want to discontinue payments, which amount to \$437 a day.

He said bad storms, with 50

Grantham is mentioned in the affinity with Grantham and the Domesday Book of 1086, formal links were built on these and received a Royal Charter in flourishing youth exchanges.

of St Augustin pensioners who visit Grantham each summer as a town in 1969 and was of St Augustin persioners who formally empowered with city visit Grantham each summer rights in 1977. And yesterday and regular contacts in sport Virs Thatcher, Grantham's and culture. Male choirs, lord mayors and civic dignitaries come from Grantham for the the Lincolnshire market town September festival in St Augus-with a dormitory suburb of tin.

seriously, none more so than Herr karl Gatzweiler, the Bürgermeister, and Mrs Thatcher's host for this occasion. A genial forester, he led the fight of seven little villages against the threatened absorption into Greater Bonn in 1969 and masterminded their fusion into the newest of new towns.

He sees value in the extraordinary contrasts between the two places. St Augustia, with its planned shopping complex, high-rise blocks and neat clusters of houses for affluent bureaucrats, is unashamedly dependent on

They now include busloads

Women and blacks win in US polls

From Our Own Correspondent Blacks and women did well

in a series of gubernatorial and mayoral elections which were held across the US on Tuesday. In Philadelphia, Mr Wilson Goode, son of a Southern sharecropper, became the city's first black mayor, easily defeating two white opponents. A similar precedent was achieved in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Mr Harvey Gantt was elected mayor in a record voter

In Gary, Indiana, Mr Richard Hatcher, the first black to be elected mayor of a major American city, was re-elected for a fifth term.

All the black victors were Democrats.

Democrats.

Mr Goode's success in Philadelphia means that three of the four largest US cities now have black mayors. The other two are Chicago and Los Angeles. There is a strong change that Roston may elect its chance that Boston may elect its first black mayor next Tuesday. In Kentucky, Mrs Martha Collins became the only US woman governor by easily defeating her Republican

However, in Georgia, Mrs Kathryn McDonald failed in her attempt to win the Congressional seat held by her husband, Larry, who was killed in the Korean airliner disaster

In Mississippi, Mr Bill Allain, a Democrat, was elected governor after a campaign in which supporters of his opponent accused him of having sex with black male prostitutes.

Former CIA agent jailed for 25 years

New York (AP) - Edward Wilson, the former Central Intelligence Agency agent already serving time in jail for selling explosives to Libya, was sentenced yesterday to 25 years for the property of the Its for trying to murder two US federal prosecutors, a business associate and five government witnesses.

The judge said he showed "utter disrespect and contempt for law and for human life" in his attempt to murder some of the prosecutors and witnesses who uncovered evidence leading to his earlier convictions. Wilson was said to have tried to convince prison inmates to murder those he had targeted. He was also fined \$75,000 (about £50,000).

Gunmen murder Peru mayor

Lima (AP) - Left-wing guerrillas assassinated a governguerrillas assassinated a govern-ment party mayor in central Peru amid reports of stepped-up insurgency aimed at disrupting Sunday's nationwide municipal

. Police in Cerro de Pasco, 190 miles from Lima, said that gunmen shot and killed Señor Victor Aria Vicuña as he left his office. The 36-year-old dentist was the second mayor killed by Maoist guerrillas of the Shining

Police chief sentenced

Lugano (Reuter) - Gualtieri Medici, a Swiss police chief, was given a suspended three-month prison sentence for carrying out economic espionage for Italy last year. He had already been fined for

passing to Italian secret police details of Swiss investigations into Roberto Calvi, the banker found hanged in London.

Flynt ejected



Mr Larry Flynt, who was removed from the Supreme Court in Washington after he had interrupted a hearing of a libel case brought against his magazine Hustler by rival publication *Penthouse*, screamed obscenities at

Sausage scandal

Mainz (Reuter) - Six meat wholesalers and a veterinarian, accused of unloading kangaroo, mule, borse, donkey and antelope meat on unsuspecting consumers, went on trial here in West Germany's biggest meat fraud case. The meat was sold mainly to sausage makers and large works canteens.

Priest shot

Guatemala City (AFP) - Father Augusto Ramirez Monasterio, aged 40, the superior at a Franciscan monastery. was "sadistically" murdered here, the archbishop's palace re-ported. He was shot several times and dragged along the road before being thrown from a moving car.

Blow to Palme

Stockholm - Sweden's Socialist Government suffered a serious blow when Mr Ove Rainer, a personal friend of Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, was forced to resign as Minister of Justice after being accused of massive tax evasion by the evening newspaper Aftonbladet.

Refugees raped

Jakarta (AFP) - Eighty Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Indonesia packed on board a 40st boat were attacked by Thai pirates during their week-long journey and the women raped, a refuser official women raped, a refugee official said here.

Savings eaten

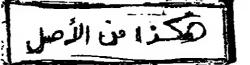
Nairobi (AP) - A cotton farmer who had saved 2,000 Kenyan shillings (about £100) to pay for his wedding lost all when white ante are through the when white ants ate through the banknotes which he had buried for safe keeping.

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TO ALL HOUSE OF FRASER SHAREHOLDERS

FROM LORD DUNCAN-SANDYS C. H. AND R. W. ROWLAND, DIRECTORS OF HOUSE OF FRASER

Certain misleading statements have been made by House of Fraser concerning the £100 million refurbishment contract awarded by House of Fraser (Stores) Ltd. to Allied International Designers Ltd. (AID). Particularly it has been stated that Lonrho had no objection to the store refurbishment plan.

To correct any misunderstanding the position on the AID's contract is as follows:-

- 1. The refurbishment programme was presented to the House of Fraser Board on 24th December 1982 as part of its defence of the Lonrho proposals for the demerger of Harrods.
- 2. The Lonrho directors on the Board of House of Fraser naturally said that they were not against the principle of refurbishment as this was a normal expense in the nature of retailing. However, concerning this particular exercise, we were deeply concerned about:
 - a) The marketing and merchandise strategy allied to this refurbishment which had not been presented to or approved by the Board.
 - b) The financial feasibility justifying the expenditure of over £100 million which had not been considered or approved by the Board.
 - c) The initial indications which showed that many of the stores to be up-graded at considerable expense continued to show a less than ten per cent return even after expenditure.
- 3. Since December 1982 no consideration has been given by the Board to these crucial outstanding matters. In fact, the Board has not discussed or reviewed the contract with the firm of retail consultants, Management Horizons, nor has it seen any of their detailed reports on particular stores. Further, the contract with AID has not been seen by the Board, indeed our request to have sight of the contract has been formally declined.
- 4. Concerning the points of detail, it is our understanding that:
 - a) The contract with AID is for a term of two years not five years.
 - b) The expenditure proposal of £100 million covered the refurbishment of 82 stores (excluding Harrods) and not the 50 stores indicated in press statements. No assessment has been given to the Board on the medium or long term commercial viability of any of these stores.
 - c) The capital commitments approved by the Board do not include the £100 million refurbishment programme.

We wish to make clear that in our opinion House of Fraser management must first satisfy the Board of the long term individual store viability and further, demonstrate a successful merchandising and retailing philosophy before we can endorse any capital commitment of £100 million of shareholders' resources.

Trade tensions trouble US-Japan alliance

Tokyo President Reagan began his visit to Japan yesterday with tension in East Asia higher than at any time since the Korean

The shooting down of the Korean airliner and the massacre of Korean Cabinet ministers in Rangoon have combined to give impetus to the US and Japanese leaders' desire for a tighter alliance, with Japan taking greater responsibility for regional security.

The tension in the Korean peninsula was reflected in strict security in Tokyo yesterday, with about 90,000 police and riot police deployed to discourage

In the event, the Japanese capital was the quietest it has ever been for a presidential visit; the student riots of the 1960s protesting against the Japan-US security treaty area thing of the past, and yesterday's protests were confined to carefully controlled meetings by about 4,500 radicals of the left and right. Nevertheless, 800 police were guarding the Reagans in Akasaka Palacelast night.

The Japan that President Reaan will see is more prosperous and pro-American than could have been imagined even five years ago. The Communist decided not to oppose his visit, but that does not mean the presidential party will go with all that it hopes for.

The tone of the visit is very reflective of President Reagan's personality: warm and non-specific. But then the White House is careful to point out



West meets East: Mr and Mrs Reagan with Emperor Hirohito at an official ceremony in Tokyo.

That there are still widely differing viewpoints on trade was clear after yesterday's talks, when the Japanese reiterated their view that the yen's weakness is largely due to high American interest rates while Washington maintains it is due to Tokyo's failure to liberalize its capital market

The two sides, however, intended to announce the

that the aim of the four-day establishment of a working stay is to give impetus to the negotiations already going on over trade, the ven-dollar relationship and global security. could reach at least \$20bn (£13 Beyond that there remain the

perennial tensions over Japan's inability to liberalize imports of American beef and citrus fruits, which the White House said last night must be resolved by March, a deadline which may have as much to do with American presidential cam-

On security, one of the are believed to be interested in principal subjects for dis- Japanese anti-radar paint and cussion, there is likely to be a laser technology. good deal more agreement. The Japanese have already sought to sweeten the atmosphere by initialling the agreement to share advanced defence tech-

nology with the United States. It is clear though, that the Japanese do not intend that the agreement will empty the whole cornucopia of defence technology for the benefit of the United States, and Japan itself will decide which items will be available to the Americans, who

 SEOUL: Riot police used their tear gas to disperse about 700 students demonstrating on a Seoul campus against President Reagan's visit to South Korea which starts Saturday (Reuter reports).

Students pelted the police with stones and wielded iron bars in clashes lasting more then two hours on the campus of the Confucius Sungkyunk-

China not budging on Hongkong's deadline

From David Bonayia

China has restated that it wants agreement with Britain on the future of Hongkong by Sep-tember next year. The same position was taken by Mr Wu Xueqian, the Foreign Minister, during his visit to Canada several weeks ago, and is quite familiar to British diplomats

The statement was reiterated by the Foreign Ministry spokesman at his routine Wednesday briefing in answer to a question China's position is that the two countries should reach general agreement on Hongkong's future by September next year or Peking will announce its own plans for the territory.

This does not affect China's known policy of recovering sovereignty over Hongkong in 1997. The Chinese Government has already disclosed its plans for a semi-autonomous Hongkong with a capitalist economy • HONGKONG: The auth orities here have welcomed the appointment of Mr Richard vans as British Ambassador to Peking in succession to Sir Percy Cradock (Richard Hughes

Mr Evans, aged 57, former Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Economics) at the Foreign Office, is not wellknown to the public here, but government leaders, diplomats and China-watchers in Hongkong are well aware of his record, which includes two terms of service in Peking

Détente goes sour

Foreign policy runs out of steam

A year ago today President Brezhney died. Richard Owen, Moscow Correspondent, in this first of two articles, reports on how Brezhnev's successor has dealt with the issue of the intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Even before President Andropov fell ill and disap-peared, from public view, diplomats in Moscow were expressing doubts about his

arms policy.

"Andropov has lost", one remarked, with no great pleasure. "It must be gratifying to see the strength of anti-machen feeling in Europe, and Grenada is a rallying point for antiAmericanism, but the hard fact is that cruise and Pershing missiles are being wheeled into place, which is what Andropov has been

trying to prevent."

Since coming to power a year ago, succeeding Brezh-nev in a swift and decisive



asingly preoccupied with intermediate-range miss-

His initial foreign policy initiatives first left the West floundering, then ran out of steam. Mr Andropov's unprecedented absence from the Red Square parade this week has cast doubt on his ability to govern.

But he first disappeared

nearly three months ago, only occasionally firing off bitter statements on US and arms

Andropor vowed to make détente the policy of the future as well as the past. As recently as August he was receiving American visitors and talking of a possible summit with President Reagan (provided the terms were

right).
But the deterioration in the coincided with a souring of the East-West atmosphere. And there is no longer any

Soviet rhetoric against Mr Reagan has become vicious, depicting him as a simpleminded gaugster with Nazi-like dreams of world destruc-

There has been lack of movement in other areas of Soviet policy, including China and Afghanistan. But in its relations with Washington the heart of the matter -Moscow has moved from impasse to the offensive, with Grenada and Lebanon providing handy anti-American

This turn for the worse began with the Korean airliner crisis and with Mr Reagan's releutless attacks on Soviet brutality. Even before he fell seriously ill Mr Andropov seemed to have written off all hope of a meeting of minds with Mr Reegan regardless of whether or not he runs and wins next year in the presidential

election. The Soviet leader was especially incensed by Mr Reagan's apparent desire to his implied refusual to accept the legitimacy of the Soviet

In this atmosphere, with no sign of agreement at the Geneva talks, cruise and Pershing have, in the Krem-American power and intransi-

rticular anxiety among the nerals, since thet can reach Russia in 8 to 12 minutes. leaving no time for a con-sidered reaction (and the Kremiin is only too well aware

that, under pressure, Far Eastern defences bungled the airliner incident). It may be that Mr Andro-pov — or, in his continued absence, Polithuro colleagues - will propose a compromise at the eleventh hour. Soviet attention is focused

on the crucial missile debate in the West German parliament in two weeks. But the eleventh hour is ticking away fast and there is no sign that Nato accepts Mr Andropov's claim that SS20 missiles (140 of them under his last proposal) should be balanced against the British and against the Br. French deterrents.

The Politbure is con-strained not only by "Soviet national interests", but also by the military, which does not like missile concessio

Soviet generals are under-standably reluctant to accept blame, either for the airliner crisis or for the original decision to move SS20s into European Russian the mid 1970s, precipitating Nato's twin-track decision and the present crisis.

If Mr Andropey can recover sufficiently to resume full command of Soviet policy

recovering his original decisiveness and direction at the same time - there may be movement forward.

In his last statement he said Nato missile deployment woold make contin "the present talks" impos ible - a formula which combines the threat of a walkout at Geneva with the hint of other talks next year.

But that is a slim hope to set against the chances of a crisis in the Kremlin coming have been so acrid and selfrighteous that a Kremlin-White House dialogue looks more remote than ever. Tomorrow: Internal affairs

Corruption in Poland

Ex-TV chief's lifestyle exposed to court

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Disclosures of corruption at the very top of the Polish establishment came thick and fast in a Warsaw courtroom yesterday as state prosecutors outlined their case against the flamboyant former chief of nationa television.

On trial - is Maciej Szcze-

on trial is Maciej Szcze-panski who, as chairman of the radio and television organiza-tion under the disgraced party leader, Mr Edward Gierek, helped create the so-called "Propaganda of Success that "Propaganda of Success that portrayed on televisionscreens a fictional Poland in which production records were regularly and suspiciously broken and in which party leaders were hailed as wise, infallible tributes of the people Mr. Same nnes of the people. Mr Szcze-panski used his powerful pos-ition to create for himself a lifestyle more akin to the Ottoman Empire than communist Poland. According to various accounts. He regularly used helicopters to travel to appointments, made free use of a yacht owned technically by Polish Televi-sion, entertained potential clients with risqué video films and call girls, built splendid villas and ski chalets.

Arrested on charges of economic mismanagement and cor-ruption in 1980 after Solidarity pressure for a cleanup campaign, Mr Szczepanski has been on trial for months. The prosecution case is now buing summed up, defence speeches will the be allowed and, according to court sources, a verdict should be returned in the next few weeks.

The prosecution this week is presenting detailed lists of Mr Szczepanski's alleged crimes



Mr Szczepanski: Helicopters to appointments.

which disclose a vast scope of which disclose a vast scope of corruption in high places. Mr Szcaepanski, the prosecutor says, took 1m zloties (£7,000) or equivalent to six months' average pay) from the social welfare fund of television, spent 200,000 zloties himself gave more than 200,000 zloties to friends and acquaintances and passed on a further 400,000 zloties in bribes to high officials zloties in bribes to high officials

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The money bought expensive gifts that were rgularly given to ministers and party leaders on their birthdays (or wives' birthdays) on saints days and on any convenient pretext.

Mr Szczepanski, who during the early stages of his trial would stand up, interrupt the judge and laugh out loud at the attempts of his defence counsel, now sits rather subdued in Courtroom 246. Few people bother to attend for tales of extravagance and bribes no longer shock the Poles. His audience nowadays consists of bored lawyers and old-age pensioners sheltering from the

Filipino dissident freed

Manila (AP) – Mr Sixto Carlos, a Filipino dissident leader who was allegedly tor-tured after his arrest by soldiers in 1979, has been freed by President Marcos in response to appeals from Mr Carlos's wife. A Defence Ministry an-

nouncement said that the President ordered his release policy of unity and reconcili-ation." He was the first important political prisoner released by the Government in



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Union unlikely to establish 'trade dispute' defence in Mercury case

Mercury Communications Ltd v Stanley and Another Before Sir John Donaldson, Master

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of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon [Judgment delivered November 9]

Although there was a dispute between British Telecommuni-cations (BT) and its employees it able to establish that there was at any material time a trade dispute between BT and its employees.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by Mercury Communications Lid from

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies's refusal on October 21 (The Times, October on october 21 (The Times, October 22) to grant interlocatory injunctions restraining the Post Office Engineering Union and its members from, inter alia, inducing or procuring and/or threatening to induce or procure a breach of the contractual relations between Mer-cury and British Telecommuni-cations so as to cause loss barre or

damage to Mercury.
Orders were made requiring the union within 48 hours to rescind all resolutions of its executive council not to cooperate with Mercury. Costs were reserved to the trial judge and leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. It was

Section 13(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, as by a person in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute shall not be actionable in court on the ground only (a) that it induces another person to break a contract or interferes or induces any other person to interfere with its performance; or (b) that it consists in his threatening that a contract ...
will be broken or its performance interfered with, or that he will induce another person to break a contract or to interfere with its

Trade dispute" is defined by amended by section 18(1) of the Employment Act 1982 as meaning "a dispute between workers and their employer which relates wholly or mainly to" one of seven specified matters including "termination . . .

Mr Robert Alexander, QC. Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, Mr Patrick Elias and Mr T R Charlton for Mercury, Mr Christopher Carr, QC. and Miss Cherie Booth for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal was important and urgent. It was the first occassion upon which the court had been called on to consider the changes made in the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 by the Employment Act 1982

In such disputes, which gave rise to strong, indeed passionate feelings independent role, akin to that of a referee. Parliament made the law and was solely responsible for what

The duty of the courts was simply to apply the law as they understood it. Mr Justice Mervyn Davies had approached his task upon that basis and the court would do the same.

For many years the Post Office had enjoyed a monopoly in the telecommunications systems within the United Kingdom. In 1981 munications Act which established BT, transferred the telecommuni-cations business of the Post Office

cations systems.

That meet with strong disapproval from the union and many of its members, the vast majority of whom were employed by BT. It was probably also unwelcome to the

probably also unwelcome to the management of BT.

On February 22, 1982, the secretary of state issued a licence authorizing Mercury to establish a telecommunications system within the United Kingdom on the terms of the licence. The process of licensing competitors of BT was known in the industry as "liberalization". In contrast, the process of altering the nationalized status of BT by converting it into a public limited company and issuing its shares to the public was known as "privatization".

The machinery for morraneous was negotiated; that it contemposes existed in the Telecommunications was negotiated; that it contemposes only technological change and that accordingly its relevance had not

The operation of the Mercury system required a degree of It also required connexion with the "interface" of the international system, the United Kingdom interface being at present part of the

liberalization in general and the grant of a licence to Mercury and the setting up of the Mercury communications system in particular, It was also opposed to opposition by argument and by industrial action.

In March 1982 the union's solved to instruct its membership not to connect Mercury to the BT

some interconnexions. The union then instructed its members to "black" Mercury shareholders and BT services at Mercury's own

ings was issued on October 5, 1983, What the judge and the court had to decide was what orders, if any, should be made pending the trial of the action. It appeared that, contrary to the usual situation, there would be a full trial of the action Accordingly, it was no part of the court's function to reach any definitive decision upon the issues

modified to accommodate the special provisions of section 17(2) of the 1974 Act. The court was concerned with degrees of likelihood not what degrees of likelihood. hood, not whether the defendants

It was common ground that for the purpose of the proceedings the court could assume that there was a whether the defendants had committed the torts of inducing breach business by unlawful means.

The only defence that was relevant at the present stage was that

The essence of the defence under section 13 (1) of the 1974 Act was whether the acts complained of had been done "in contemplation or to establish that there was a "trade

The amendment of section 29 (1) of the 1974 Act by section 18 of the Employment Act 1982 considerable narrowed the scope of "trade dispute". Disputes between workers and an employer did not qualify unless the employer was their

It was no longer sufficient that the dispute should be "connected with" one of the specified matters. It now

that matter. was a mixed question of fact and law, but primarily one of fact. The judge in his full and very careful judgment had set out most of the relevant evidence adduced before him. That evidence had now been

the cause of the dispute lay in the

risk to jobs. security was at the root of any dispute it was surprising that no one ever mentioned the existence of a formal job security agreement between BT and the union executed

in September 1980. That job security agreement had ome to Mercury's attention nearly a week after the judgment of Mr Justice Mervyn Davies by the pure chance that they heard the chairman of BT refer to it in a radio interview. The general secretary of the union

strong and widespread belief among interconnexion with the BT system.
It also required connexion with the international Mercury succeeded in creaming off the international Mercury succeeded in creaming off the most profitable parts of BT's the most profitable parts of BT's business traffic. For Mercury it was submitted

> mission lay in the fact that under the amended law only a dispute between BT and its employees could constitute a trade dispute and attract immunity for the industrial

might be possible to have a "satellite disagreement" which did not constitute a dispute between the parties to the disagreement but was part of a dispute between one of least likely that that would be held

The likelihood, approaching certainty, was that it would be held that there was a dispute between BT and some or all of its employees who were members of the union. Assuring that there was such a dispute, did it relate wholly or mainly to "termination", of employment" within section 29 (1) of the 1974 Act?

how the authorities mentioned by the judge enabled him to jump from a finding that the dispute was as to

ing Ltd v Meek ([1981] ICR 24) did not assist in deciding to what any particular dispute wholly or mainly related. N.W.L. Led v decided under the old law where the test was "in connexion with".

Thinking that the judge misdi-cted himself, the question was rected himself, the question was whether on the more extensive evidence which was available, the dispute between the union and its members and BT was likely to be

The instructions given by Parliament as expressed by the words used in the statute had to be followed: see Duport Steels Ltd v Sirs ([1980] 1WLR 142, 158).

The starting point must be the meaning of the phrase "wholly or mainly relating to" which directed attention to what the dispute was about, or if it was about more than one matter, what it was mainly about it did not direct attention to

relatively restrictive meaning to be given to the phrase; the words "wholly or mainly" themselves indicated and provided a degree of restriction. His Lordship found it impossible

a finding that the dispute was as to to conclude on the evidence at whether BT installations should be present available that the risk to

The machinery for liberalization not emerged when that agreement xisted in the Telecommunications are speciated; that it contemplated finding that it was a dispute which dispute was about.

If the dispute was about the dispute was about.

If the dispute was about the court was bound to exercise its discretion affects.

Mercury had shown that there

able that the union would not have approached BT asking for a strengthening of the job security

was wasing a campaign against the political decisions to liberalize the industry and to privatize BT.
His Lordship's conclusion on the evidence was that it was most any material time a trade dispute

was necessary for the industrial action complained of to have been taken in contemplation or furtherance of the trade dispute. That question did not arise if there was

For the reasons given his Lordship thought that it was highly unlikely that the section 13 defence would prevail when the action was fully heard, but different evidence might then be available or, as a result of cross-examination, the existing evidence could take on a

substitute its own view on the discretion to grant interlocutory relief, see the speech of Lord Diplock in Hadmor Productions Ltd v Hamilton at p220. Having concluded that the judge misdirected himself and that the additional evidence produced had

exercise its discretion afresh.

Mercury had shown that there was a serious question to be tried and that it had a real prospect of ann that it had a real prospect of succeeding in its claim for a permanent injunction at the trial. If Mercury succeeded it would not be adequately compensated by damages whereas if the union succeeded it would be adequately compensated by an award under the cross-undertaking. The balance of convenience lay in protecting Mercury pending the trial of the

ring, said that two issues arose on the defence: Was there at the material time a relevant trade dispute? Were the acts of the union urtherance of a trade dispute?

If one had asked any reasonable man in the street whether at the almost certainly be in the affirm-

judge's approach to the question whether or not the dispute between BT and its employees referable to Mercury was a "trade dispute" within section 29(1) and thus whether the union was likely to succeed on the section 13 defence at the trial could not be supported. That required the court to exercise interests of those working in the

industry.
But it did not follow that industrial action taken to further that campaign amounted to a about fears of redundancies if that monopoly was not maintained.

His Lordship thought that it was unlikely that the defendants would succeed at the trial of the action in establishing the section 13(1)

As to the exercise of the discretion whether to grant inter-locutory injunctions, the practical realities of industrial situations had Woods at p1305. The appeal should be allowed and the interlocutory injunctions sought granted.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, also concurring, said that in relation to the fresh evidence it was pertinent to bear in mind the comment of Lord Diplock in the Hadmor case (at p 224) that the greater likelihood of a section 13 defence succeeding, the greater the weight to be attached actions in refusing interconnexions were wholly or mainly due to fear of job losses or even if partly due to job loss fears, were mainly due to the political objection to the breaking of

It was a question on which the

His Lordship had no doubt that statutory definition were of fundamental importance, but the judge did not seem to have addressed his mind to those words. The anth-orities which he mentioned were not concerned with the words "wholly or mainly" but with whether a dispute might relate to or be concerned with job losses even though no real threat of dismissal had been made.

In considering whether a dispute related wholly or mainly to any of the matters listed in section 29 it was necessary to consider not merely the occasion which caused the dispute to break out but also the

There was no doubt that the union had for many months opposed with fervour the Government's proposals for changes within the telecommunications industry. which the judge seemed to have dismissed as a matter of words only

If the attitude of the union was: relevant, so was the further evidence addressed to the court. The judge had not been told of the job security

On the material before the court, his Lordship would not regard the union's prospect of establishing that there was a trade dispute as overwhelming as in the Hadmor case. The union might succeed at the trial but if they did it would have been a close run thing. In the have been a close run thing. In the light of all the factors Mercury should be granted the interlocutory injunctions which they sought.

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The Times Profile Dr John Habgood, Archbishop of York

The Archbishop of York, Dr John of York both admits and roundly Habgood, though not enthroned until later this month, presides over the General Synod of the Church of England this week for the first time, giving that body its first chance to see now well he wears his new mantle. The Archbishop of Canterbury is away celebrating Martin Luther's 500th anniversary in Germany, so for some of the week the junior of the two

primates is in sole charge.
Fortunately for him, the principal duty is just to be there as a court of appeal on technical points of pro-cedure. On Tuesday he had the pleasure of announcing his position in the new pecking order - "York, Number Two". Like privates in the army, every synod member has to give name and number before he can speak: and Dr Habgood likes to take part in debate, not just watch it happen.

It is a position that no doubt appeals to him, for the new archbishop has the most logical and sharpest of minds, proved once by means of a first class science degree at Cambridge, and proved again every time he speaks in mblic. He is a case of "once a scientist that's a scientist", for in matters even it faith or church order Dr Habgood's invariable starting point is factual, and his method to assemble the facts in idy order. From that his conclusions follow; he is therefore a difficult man in argue with. Other people's looser points can be impatiently swept aside.

It was this quality, sometimes mistaken for intellectual arrogance, hich gave him a reputation for coldness when he first became Bishop of Durham from an obscure academic post in the Midlands. Even before this summer's announcement of his apmintment to York, however, he had marted to learn how to relax in public, and his appointment also seems to have helped. But there is a natural shyness to his manner still, and appearing on television does not come naturally to him.

His contribution to the Church of England will lie elsewhere: in his scientific background and the mental approach that gives him. It is typical of him that when he was preparing for a unity scheme has put a question mark new book on the church in society over the whole ecumenical enterprise. (Church and Nation in a Secular Age, Dalton, Longman and Todd £5.95) it was not theology but sociology that he turned to, and in a characteristic Habgood phrase "a realistic appraisal of the facts" he summed up where, for him, all argument has to start.

the Church of England is terribly keen the church, and he is still manifestly on in general. It is as if its relationship thinking hard, still analysing, speculatto society required a certain degree of myth and mystery, and too much probing might loosen the cement. Habgood has no such inhibitions and while holding a high view of the church's significance for the nation, he has no time for ecclesiastical preten-

The Church of England's position as the national church sometimes gives risc to an attitude of smug spiritual superiority, which the new Archbishop deplores. One feels he means it for one feels he truly does not need it for

This pragmatic and sociological approach to the church is both a benefit and a danger, and there is some reason to suspect that he is not sufficiently aware of the latter. The advantage is that the Church of England does badly need some assistance from the facts in rediscovering its role in society. It is futile for it to pursue policies based on the hope, for example, that spiritual revival is just round the next corner, if only church leaders would "get their acts together", if that expectation is sheer fantasy, There are Anglicans who feel the way; but Habgood will be no comfort to

The new prayer book still under attack

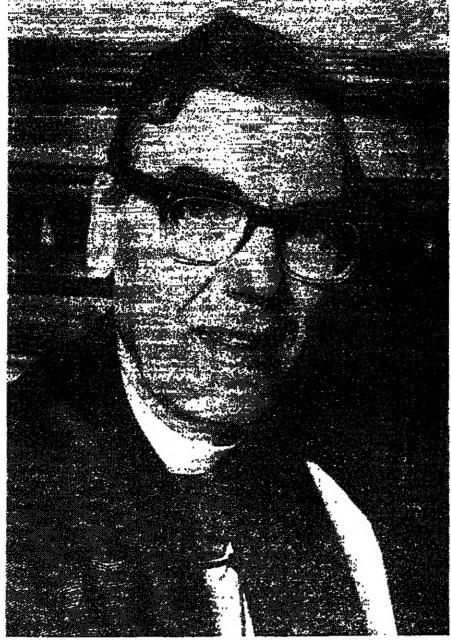
he facts - perhaps more obvious outside the church than within - are that church attendance is only one of many dimensions of spirituality and religion in contemporary secular and pluralistic society. A sensible church, wanting to justify its existence and strengthen its role, will acknowledge this. It will acknowledge it more with good Dr Habgood's

The danger is that some aspects of the church's life may not survive too much rational definition. Some sense of myth and mystery, in the hard light of day apparently unnecessary, may be important constituents of national

Dr Habgood was closely involved in simplifying Anglican worship which resulted in the Alternative Service Book; and in the Covenant for Unity with the Free Churches, which ran aground when a substantial minority in the Church of England felt threatened. In neither case was the irrational element in human nature, which seems close to the religious, given due weight. The new prayer book is still under vigorous attack; and the failure of the He bears some responsibility for these two, less than ideal, outcomes: it is quite likely that being so rational a person himself, he failed to give due weight to the sentiments and prejudices of others less rational.

Dr Habgood is still only 56, with at The sociological approach is not one least 10 years of leadership to give to ing and learning. He may yet have another gift to bring to Anglicanism, in addition to the capacity to make it face a sociological fact. The church badly needs his scientific mind to lead it towards a better adjustment to science itself; and to lead secular opinions to a better understanding of the relation-

ship between science and religion. Since science became the dominant ethos of the age, the criterion by which all claims to truth are judged, popular



JOHN STAPYLTON HABGOOD born June 23 1927 educated Eton, King's Cambridge, Cuddesdon College, Oxford



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1967-73 Principal Queen's College, Birmingham 1975-83 Bishop of Durham 1983- Archbishop of York

sentiment has been that science somehow disproves of religion. Many of the leading minds in the church, no matter how educated in church history. Hebrew or classics, are at a loss when faced with this eclipse of faith. Now the Church of England has a scientist at the very top, it may begin to find its feet in this crucial area. The General Synod has never yet debated science and religion, but it now has the ideal man to preside over a debate.

Dr Habgood is one of several religious experience was through the Evangelical door.

At university he was attracted by the intense commitment of students he knew with the Christian Union type of an atheist. He would now, however, more properly be classified as balanced between High and Low, with

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Its nature is one of

no real direction. Listening

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of Woody Allen: "I've got an

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various reports into the new

media, we do not really

know where we are going.

"liberal" sympathies, and some "catholic" overtones.

It enables him to sympathize with all sections of opinion, but it does not make for a very clear personal image. There is even the characteristic Anglican "woolliness" in Dr Habgood at all the appropriate places, such as a

ecclesiastical interests, a follower of no leading churchmen in the Church of church party (though on the "high" England whose entry into personal side in background), yet he stands out from his fellow bishops - about whom there is a certain "sameness" - perhaps because that is what Eton taught him to do. It is a nice coincidence that both he and the Archbishop of Canterbury, piety, having previously thought him- Dr Robert Runcie, are married to professional pianists, though it is said they have never played together. At "middle Anglican", one equally least if Dr Runcie retires in time to give Dr Habgood an innings at

Canterbury (the age difference is six years in the latter's favour) the Lambeth Palace pianos will be in tune.

In touch with movements in world theology

s Bishop of Durham ("Durham, Number Four^a) Dr Habgood was beginning to assume the role of an odd-job man. He represents the Church of England on both the British Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, he took charge of the new prayer book revision process, he served on the unity covenant supervising body, and he chaired an international commission which looked at the problems of nuclear energy and nuclear war.

Earlier this year he went with a party

of British churchmen to the Vatican, and seems particularly to have enjoyed a long talk with Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (formerly the Holy Office).

He said afterwards he thought he saw something in the Roman Catholic mentality with which an Anglican did not feel at home. Certainly the new Archbishop of York is not an enthusiast for dogma, and has said that faith is more present in the interpretation of experience than in any written formulae. But this is not narrow-mindedness on his part, it seems: he is well in touch with movements in world theology, and asked recently to name the most influential living theologian, named the German Jesuit Karl Rahner. Most churchman asked such a question would say who had influenced them most typically, with Dr Habgood, it was a question requiring an objective answer, regardless of his personal opinion of Rahner's work. Like a true scientist, but unlike many churchmen, he distinguishes between what is the case and what he might wish it to be.

Although a man holding such an attitude is bound to be criticized sooner or later, both for lacking a sense of vision and for doctrinal weakness, there is actually a powerful case for believing that church teaching is far more dependent on sociology than theology, though few theologians would admit such dependence. As he points out in his latest book, the factors affecting church attendances seem to have far more to do with changing social conditions than the state of health and current politics pursued by the churches.

He also points out the complex relationship between contemporary social mores and the morality taught by the church, an observation which is realistic but damaging to the illusions of many churchmen. The church must refusal to say what the Church of have its moral standards, he argues. England really stands for except in but never forget that they can never be terms so general as to be platitudinous. the last word. And for him this is just He is a man of many and diverse as true of doctrine. It is not surprising hearing a speech by Dr Habgood as like taking a cold bath, of that another said he had "a mind like a razor."

The latter remark was qualified, however, with "... and a heart of gold." There is an air of good humour about Dr Habgood and a lack of pomposity, that indicates a rounded personality which might otherwise be intimidating.

Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

moreover... Miles Kington

Night at the opera

"I am relatively new to London and recently attended the opera in Covent Garden for the first time. I was appalled and repelled by the unfriendliness of the and repeased by the unifications of the audience masquerading, apparently, as reverence for art. Any time someone moved an arm or shifted discreefly in one of the uncomfortable seats he was treated to an outpouring of mutters, expletives and

glares."
So writes a reader called Pola Henreid to the Standard this week. She is a professional musician, the letter goes on to say, and thought that music was meant to be fun, and stimulation of the heart and intellect. What room is there for either among the "moaning, tut-tutting and self-congratulation"?

Oh dear. It's always sad to witness a

person discovering for the first time that going to the opera is not about music, it's going to the opera is not about music, it's about going to the opera. Opera-goes have many reasons for their attendance, but musical enjoyment is not high on the list. One might as well go to a rugby match to enjoy imagination, invention and improvization, or go to Bradford to enjoy a day by the sea. But in case any readers are thinking seriously about taking up opera-going. I would like to provide a check-list of nossible valid motives. If you can tick three possible valid motives. If you can tick three or more boxes, then opera is for you. If you can tick all boxes, then a box at the opera is

Muttering and moaning or intellectual superiority. There's a wonderful feeling involved in knowing more about an opera than the person next to you. If your neighbour says sollo voce, "Which character has just come in and why is he carrying a knife?", start moaning. Frank Muir once said he went to the National Film Theatre to see a Marx Brothers film and laughed out loud after three minutes. A man behind said: "Sash!" That man should have been at

Covent Garden.

Picnicking, Many people enjoy opera because it gives them the chance to pack up little hampers, or take along bottles of something exquisite. (Wine buffs are quite often opera-lovers.) For them, Glynde-bourne is the greatest place on earth -

opera in a picnic spot.

A quasi-religious experience. Lots of people who have lost their faith tend to find comfort in opera. If they have lost their faith badly, they usually go for

Wagner.

Dressing up. This is self-explanatory.

Seeing and being seen. So is this.

Spotting team changes. Just as football fans are interested in seeing if McHasty will slot in United's midfield after McSurly has been sold to City, so many opera fans will go along just to see how Sodastream tackles the role of Kristina to which Krasnikova brought such conviction, even if she wasn't quite reliable above F sharp.

Enjoying staring through tiny binoculars. This isn't perhaps worth a whole box to itself, so you should also include enjoying queuing at bars, enjoying queuing at cloakrooms and enjoying staring at

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audiences.

Musical enjoyment can certainly not be ruled out, though I am not sure it is worth its own box. I have always been struck by the fact that of the opera-goers I know, only one actually plays an instrument. The others are all on hearsay terms with music. I wouldn't go so far as to say that opera is music for people who do not like music, but I am disposed to agree with H. L. Mencken: "All the first-rate musicians who have triumphed in the opera-house have been skilful mountebanks as well. I need only cite Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss... An opera may have plenty of good music in it and fail, but if it has a good enough show it will succeed."

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"Greater men than Wagner," he goes on, warming to his subject, "lacking his touch of the quack, have failed where he succeeded - Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Bach, Handel, Haydn. Not one of them produced a genuinely successful opera; most of them didn't even try. Imagine Brahms writing for the diamond horseshoe!
Or Bach! Or Haydn! Beethoven attempted it, but made a mess of it; Fidelio survives today chiefly as a set of concert overtures. Schubert wrote more actual music every morning between 10 o'clock and lunchtime than the average opera composer produces in 250 years, and yet he always came a cropper in the opera-house."

Any letters received from furious open lovers will gladly be forwarded to Mr

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American Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who when asked for his train ticket, began to fumble, looking increasingly perplexed. Recognizing the famed Justice, the inspector said: "That's OK sir, you can pay for the ticket later." Rounding on him, Holmes observed: "Young man, I am not looking for my ticket to demonstrate that I have paid, I need it to find out Don't forget, many people were where I am going." Despite prepared to give their lives. all the market research and

media can co-exist with the social benefits of the moguls existing media like neigh- of the BBC and ITV, bours living in detached working within the frame-houses: But cable, statellite work of the public service. mining which will leave the and video cannot become idea, will always be greater land bare? Will cable link us more widespread without than those which follow

The Government may accountants, not the businessmen. not their shareholders, not the pundits. Yet
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destabilizing the system.

for little or no regulation of the need to censor the output the new media rests upon the of cable stations. The White assumption that the BBC Paper on cable published in idea. Now I'm looking for and ITV can be sheltered April implies that there will some cash to turn it into a from potentially hostile be fairly rigid censorship in concept." As for the govern- forces. That is nonsense. It terms of "standards of taste would have been more and decency", yet it goes on honest of the Government to to say that it may be possible say that in the long term there was no longer a place for public service broadcasting for a system regulated to IBA channel, However, "so-some social as opposed to called 'adult channels' have commercial purpose.

There is no such thing as deregulation. There is regulation by organizations with a public purpose and those with a private purpose. We have as one part of our television system ITV com-panies which possess both have a voracious appetite but which, because they have and will use up films by the been governed by a public authority, have produced programmes - dramas, documentaries, current affairs -

Underlying the many which they otherwise would government statements is a not have. conviction that the new My own view is that the

to a future of boundless seriously cating into the from the narrow materialism wealth or a grubby little development of importance the BBC and ITV, thereby bility only to shareholders. It is not that anyone is against TV producers mak-

that it will work, that we implications of those policies same logic should apply to really will want this future of will be. The only social the new media: the price of cable, satellite and video. If research it has shown any premium film channels you don't believe it, it won't interest in funding has been should be that they fund and encourage productions made

There is an ambivalence The idea that there is need in government thinking on for cable stations to show the type of material which would not be available on a BBC or no place on the sort of cable systems which the Govern-

ment wishes to see develop' Films with a high level of explicit sex will clearly be Our article of October 14 dotted around on every film about diamond smuggline in channel, not into one or two, score, including a substantial proportion of X-certificated films. Widening consumer choice inevitably means the

Government encouraging material which they dislike By the beginning of the next decade, whichever there will be an urgent need to examine broadcasting in the light of new technologies. Much will depend upon the role which the new cable authority takes for itself, which will include responsibility for direct broadcast satellites. If the authority decides to force cable oper ators to invest money in quality domestic ductions, then we may be able to look to the future

If however the authority as this Government intends does not push and cajole operators, then the future is bleak. We may have a wondrous technology of optical fibre cable, satellite and large high-definition screens, but it will deliver programmes bled white of ideas, or character, or range. This Government, in its experiments in the new media, will have prepared the ground for a cultural and moral dust bowl.

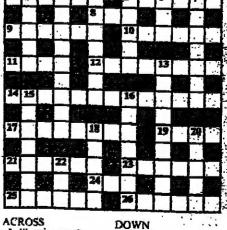
with a certain optimism.

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BOOKS

Woodrow Wyatt reviews Lord Bullock's biography of Bevin

Colossus of the Cold War

Ernest Bevin Foreign Secretary, 1945-1951 By Alan Bullock

(Heinemann, £30) After reading Lord Bullock's splendidly sculpured massive survey, it is hard not to believe that Ernest Bevin was Britain's greatest Foreign Secretary. Palmerston could throw his weight about when we were the leading naval power. From 1812. Castlereagh organised the coalition against Napoleon and created the conditions of the lasting peace which followed the Napoleonic Wars. But as Bevin wryly observed in June 1947.

observed in June 1947. When hisse wars ended, Britain held about 30 per cent of the world's neath. The U.S. today holds about 50 per cent. Britain for eighteen years after Waterloo practically gave away her exports, but this resulted in stability and one hundred years of peace.

Bevin had nothing to give, not so much as a ton of coal as he often lamented. At Poisdam he felt Britain was a good third to Russia and America but the ground was slipping fast. In two World Wars longer than any other power, our reserves exhausted, our industries to be rebuilt. Bevin could see that our empire and world commitments could not be maintained, that we were bound to take a lesser place. But if it happened too quickly the shock to the national consciousness would be numbing and destructive. Time was needed to adjust if there was to be prosperity and stability in a lower status, He struggled successfully to delay the decline to make it bearable and because he believed that Britain must remain influential long enough to ensure the recovery and defence of Western Europe. both essential to Britain.

It had to be done by diplomacy, and though Bevin was no one's conventional idea of a diplomat, he was a superb one. As a trade union leader he knew how to negotiate. As Minister of Labour in the War through tact and patience, rather than by direction, he got more out of the nation's manpower than anyone else could have. He understood men, his imagination caught and generated ideas, and, as Lord Bullock shows, again and again, he had an instinctive grasp of history and its meaning for the purposes of the future. He could judge what was important and what was not, which is more unusual than is generally supposed.

Bevin's three supreme achievements were the conversion of the Marshall offer to the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, and NATO. General Marshall, US Secretary of State, tossed off a vague suggestion in June 1947 at Harvard that if Europe would present a coherent programme of econ-omic recovery the USA would provide the finance. As usual, sleepy Foreign Office officials missed the significance of an important event and the Embassy in



Bevin on his return from Moscow, April 1947

Washington didn't bother to send, as they could have, an advance copy of the speech to London. Bevin first heard of it on his bedside wireless in a BBC American commentary broadcast on the 5th June. He went into action at once telling Washington that there would be a European response and proposing joint action to the French.

Marshall wanted Russia and Eastern Europe included and Britain as a recipient, not a distributor of aid, to play a secondary role. Bevin saw that if Russia were involved the Marshall offer would be negated and that if Britain were not a prime partner in how the aid was allocated Britain's standing would fall with a bump. Lord Bullock describes with skill and clarity how Bevin brilliantly overcame the difficulties and how the Marshall Plan really became the Bevin Plan with the Americans supplying the money. It was the foundation of Western Europe's prosperity in the fifties and sixties and gave Britain a long period of full employment into the fifties and sixties.

In March 1948 the Russians began the attempt to force the Western Allies out of

Berlin by progressively cutting off supplies. By June 24 the blockading of the Western sectors was almost complete. Air Commodore Waite of the RAF suggested an air lift. Bevin enthusiastically persuad-ed the hesitant USA to back it and arranged for US strategic bombers to be stationed in Britain. West Berlin after a ong and arduous air effort was saved.

From the Berlin airlift to Nato was a ratural progression necessary to protect Western Europe but impossible without US troops in Europe. Lord Bullock comments "although it was driven through in the final negotiations by Acheson's skill and determination, it was Bevin who right through 1948 had argued persistently against American doubts and French scepticism, in season and out, that such a pact was both possible and necessary as the only way to recreate European confidence". That is true,

Bevin's major failure is widely held to be Palestine, even usually fair-minded Jews branding him as anti-semitic. Lord Bullock demonstrates the unfairness of the charge, Bevin was hampered by commit-ments made by predecessors, by the USA's internal politics, by the physical limi-tations on British military power, by his far-seeing awareness that the Arabs would count for more than the pro-Zionists anticipated and could not be safely brushed aside. He did not want the impossible mandate and he wanted US cooperation so much that he was the only one in the Cabinet's Defence Committee in April 1946 in favour of accepting the Anglo-American commission's report including the admission of 100,000 further Jews into Palestine, With a weak hand he did what he could and Israel arose without a total break with the Arabs.

Bevin made sure of Attiec's backing at every move. Attiee, who realized what an unambitious loyal giant he was, gladly gave it. Bevin did not understand the Commons much. "I gets up when they nudges me and I sits down when they pulls my coat." Analysed, the words in his speeches did not make sense but their was not new; John Law freed meaning was unmistakable, I thought this great impressive hunk of body and quantity theory of money in the brainpower impervious to brickbats. I was ashamed to read how personally hurt be was when some of us put down a juvenile ruined France. Keynes freed amendment to the King's Speech in November 1946 foolishly criticizing him. and I see why he once said to me wistfully "You young fellows don't understand what I am trying to do and how difficult it is".

The difficulties were multiplied by his having to deal with them all the time in an acute ill health which finally killed him in April 1951. Lord Bullock's account of Bevin as Foreign Secretary will be an enduring memorial. He was a colossus who made bricks without straw and, to paraphrase Pitt, saved Europe by his

William Rees-Mogg reviews Skidelsky's biography of Keynes Confessions of a justified monetarist

John Maynard Keynes

Vol. 1: Hopes Betrayed, 1883-

Bv Robert Skidelsky (Macmillan, £14.95)

Some of my friends are ex-Marxists, and they retain, despite their repudiation of the docurine, the imprint of his mind. I am an ex-Keynesian, and I feel that I similarly experience, though less severely. the deformation of the imprint of the gentler master, Nevertheless, like the ex-Marxists, I have had to repudiate my hero; where Robert Skidelsky writes "it is hard to think of any economist who has achieved so much practical good", I find myself wondering if there is any economist since Marx who has achieved so much practical

Skidelsky writes: "The history of the Keynesian revolution is largely a story of Keynes's escape from the quantity theory of money." This was indeed Keynes's one important contribution to economic theory; the rest of his work is in the main a brilliant adjustment of theories already formulated to the circumstances of the moment. Unfortunately the quantity theory of money is valid, though it is often stated in an unsatisfactory form and is both criticized and defended in

an over simple way. The history of the Keynesian revolution is therefore essen-tially a history of error. Even keynes's self-liberation from the quantity theory of money was not new: John Law freed early eighteenth century; the consequent inflation rapidly ruined France. Keynes freed quantity theory of money in the 1930s. The consequent inflation, with the gradual force of a larger revolution, has gone a long way to ruining the world. Skidelsky's book is clearly

destined to be the modern life of Keynes, replacing the earlier life by Roy Harrod as a personal biography, though Harrod will always be read for his economic understanding, superior to that of Skidelsky, and his personal

closeness to Keynes's economic thought. What Skidelsky shows with great skill and thoroughness, is the psychological and philosophical development

which formed Keynes's mind, Maynard Keynes, born into the Cambridge academic set, a brilliant scholar at Eton, again a brilliant scholar at King's, lived all his formative years as the member of a narrow but very gifted intellectual clite. This narrow elitism was reinforced by his membership of the Apostles, a conceited secret intellectual club at Cambridge, by his homosexualty which in those days also had to be secret. and by his friendship in the Bloomsbury group. It is difficult to imagine a

narrower, a more intellectual, or a more arrogant environment, Skidelsky brings out very clearly the distancing of the Apostles from ordinary people – Maynard Keynes wrote to Lytton Strachey; "is it monomania – this colossal moral superiority that we feel? I get the feeling that most of the rest never see anything at all – too studied or anything at all - too stupid or too wicked." This immature sense of superiority applied to women, Jews, Americans, Frenchmen, the aristocracy and the lower classes in a particular way, and to everyone outside the narrow circle in a general way. Apostles held that they belonged to the "real", and everyone else only to the "phenomenal" world. His elitism led Keynes as an

economist to believe in the discretion of elites, of Platonic guardians of the public interest, The philosophical docurines of G.E. Moore, which dominated the Apostles before the first world war, led his disciples to a rejection of all rules, and a search for "good" states of mind as the criterion of conduct. "We entirely repudiated a personal liability on us to obey general rules". Keynes wrote in 1938 looking back at his earlier days. Undoubtedly his homosexuality, recounted in detail by Skidelsky, reinforced both the elitism and the antinomian philosophy; the homosexuality was largely, though not entirely, confined to members of the clite; it was held to be justified by loving states of mind; it was accompanied by a contempt for the intellects at



Gentle master of the Keynesian revolution

least of women; it "repudiated a monetary regulation (though eral rules". But it was the perfect in its Keynesian logic). elitism and the rejection of rules Skidelsky is an admirer of which mattered, though the homosexuality reinforced them. Before Keynes a main objecrules which would guide practiand temptations of the day to day. It was Keynes who held the view that "in the long run we rules, destructive of sound policy for the same reason as Harold Wilson's equally vicious standard which provided an automatic control of monetary

personal liability to obey gen- Bretton Woods was less than Skidelsky is an admirer of Keynes, but what he shows is that Keynes's economic theories Before Keynes a main objective of the English economists philosophical beliefs, and that had been to establish general those beliefs were alarmingly immature and inadequate. All cal statesmen as safely as wisdom about human affairs possible through the hazards depends on humility, sympathy. and the search for general rules. Cambridge taught Keynes arrogance, superiority to others, and are all dead", a maxim framed the repudiation of general rules, to excuse the abandonment of The repudiation of general rules The repudiation of general rules (as is shown by the comparable influence of Freud) falls in with half truth "a week in politics is a century. But how sad it is that a long time". In particular man by nature so likeable and Keynes attacked the gold so brilliant should have been so badly educated, and should have passed the errors of his inflation, and failed to replace it education on to the whole with any alternative rule of world.

Fiction

The alchemy of the novelist at work

Where are you dying tonight? By Michel Deon

The Lost Flying Boat By Alan Sillitoe (Granada, £8.95)

(Hamish Hamilton, £9.95)

A young Balkan peasant appears inexplicably one day in a class of younger boys at a reputable Parisian lycée. For months he sits in affable silence. apparently without a word of French, until his friendship with André Garrett and association with the boy's rich and benign family reveal a young man of rare intellect, who is well on the way to mastering his adopted

Both men make excellent progress and are set up in a publishing business by Garrett père; meanwhile the erstwhile peasant becomes the lover of André's maternal aunt, some 13 years his senior, whom he women) into fiction. Does this

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house achieves will be for each individual publishing modest fortune and general reader to judge. Where are you dying tonight? is the reconstruction by André Garrett's son of Beren's adventure story, so that too life and work. It is a clever, much revelation of the plot ing Michel Deon the oppor-tunity of entertaining jibes at (minus the radio operator) for ing commentary on the craft and tribulations of a novelist. Europe before the war - are delightful enough; but the passages which relate to his novel "Where are you dining

brilliant (especially

his experience with different

tonight?" are enchanting and The subtle relationship of the two different titles unfolds in the course of the rest of the funny, study of an artist "never happy outside his own skin" performing the alchemy which

witty, beautifully oblique novel in which Beren's work and the critical response it evokes are described in some detail, allow- a former pilot who has resonages, as well as of illuminat-Descriptions of Beren's early work - in part an elegy for a lost

Alan Sillitoe's The Lost Flying Boat is an admirable would be an annovance. An unsettled ex-RAF wireless operator accidentally teams up with

(minus the radio operator) for an unspecified, possible illegal, mission in the antarctic. The novel recounts what happened. As long as the tail-wind of adventure helps the story along, the flight is smooth and assured but too often side-currents of metaphysical day-dreaming buffet it off course into varying densities of cloud. The characters, well drawn and never reverting to airforce type. present a convincing " airborne assembly of walking wounded" and the adventure lasts right to the final pages, with perhaps some suggestion of parable. There is a mildly disparaging reference to RAF Bigglesworth, in spite of the fact that the

Oxherding Tale by Charles

adventurous aspect of the book

pulsating characters which might have been much more moving than it already is were it not for the author's philosophic posturing. A slave owner and his butler get drunk together and arrange to swap bedfellows. The black servant is enthusiastically though unknowingly re-ceived by the white mistress. In the morning, there are immense to a hard life in the fields. When his child is born, the mother who has become a virtual recluse rejects him: so that he is brought up in the shack of his father, though tutored by an extraordinary polymath versed

in the ways of the orient as well

the systems of the west.

This allows Charles Johnson to indulge himself in all manner of outlandish metaphysical philosophical conundrums, parachronisms of word, event and idea: and a disagreeable vein of facetious humour which underlies much of the tale. The reader is nudged knowingly and treated to interpolations which the publishers seem inclined to overrate drastically. The purpose of the book appears to be to examine and relate different types of slavery (not least that of the characters in a novel at the hands of their author), within the account of a sincere man finding his own true nature in adversity. If Mr Johnson had

been less inclined to show off

tion to look after itself, it would

have been a formidable achieve-

ment. Even as it stands, much

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of it is outstandingly good. The Corsican by William Heffernan (Granada, £8.95) is a would-be blockbuster covering several generations of human stupidity, savagery, viciousness and greed perpetrated in the name of some notional and eminently dispensable honour, set in Corsica, wartime France and South-East Asia. Unspeakable violence and sadism described in detail are made worse by bursts of false moral heavy homely sagacity and cloying sentimentality. The writing is flat, repetitious and quite without distinction; the impact of the novel repulsive. A disgrace to

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Exotic and erotic. detective story ought to be. Cruciverbalists forward

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Michael Bond (Hodder

Stoughton, £7.95). "Padding-

ton" Bond turns to crime with

gastronome French sleuth plus gastronome dog. It's much like

the children's bestsellers: frolic-

some but grabbing too easy

Something Wicked, by Elizabeth Ferrars (Collins, £6.75). A

village mystery, standard you might think. But it's memorably

set in a freezing winter (Absiromen!) and you feel the very

£6.50 soft cover

cold penetrating.

Crime

Flamingo By John Gardner (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95)

Ikon By Graham Masterton (W. H. Allen, £8.95)

There is a sub-order of the thriller, itself a branch only of crime fiction, not hitherto, I believe, clearly identified, which is perhaps best labelled "the farrago". It is marked by the variety of elements hodge-podged into it, the exotic and the erotic, the wildly improbable and the quasi-probable. It has, in consequence, length; it needs, above all, pace. Two

good examples swim under the microscope today. Gardner's Flamingo is set in Shanghai in the 1930s, tells of the adventures at gunpoint and amid bedsheets of Harry Byrd, American with British roots (Get in everything). It is plastered with facts, "an order

of Fried and Braised Carp, garnished with onions and ginger (the menu stated, cor-rectly, that a famous Soochow chef first served this dish to the Emperor Ch'ien-lung . . .)."
Note that punctuation in the emperor's name. The book also pulsates with superlatives, wild conjunctions" of mating, liquor in "giant tumblers", the city "the hottest piece of real estate in the Orient" - all those

within ten pages.

Masterton's Ikon is not far behind. Here we set out from the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, "designed in the mid-1920s by Frank Lloyd Wright, outrageously modern, a Jazz-Age resort for America's rich and notorious," and in no time we meet yes, Marilyn Monroe, who, we learn, was not found dead in 1962 - but she is, by garroting, in just a few pages more. Before all is done we have foiled a plo to take over the good old USA. Again, sex is squirted out like an ink-fish's fluid so as to hide some of the blatant unlikelinesses ("her nipples were as stiff and sweet and wrinkled as California dried plums" - Oh, dear) and facts from life are furiously stuck on like the little tiles of a space vehicle's heatshield to protect the fragile fiction within. And here, too, we go at inter-stellar speed.

Dead Eye, by Jonathan Ross (Constable, £6.50). Another investigation for Superintendent Rogers in his provincial city, another mystery solved, another in-his-shoes look at coppering for lucky us. Firstclass again.

The Riddle of the Third Mile, by Colin Dexter (Macmillan, £7.50). Whose body in Oxford? Told with admirably teasing technique, enjoyable as the

In her own right

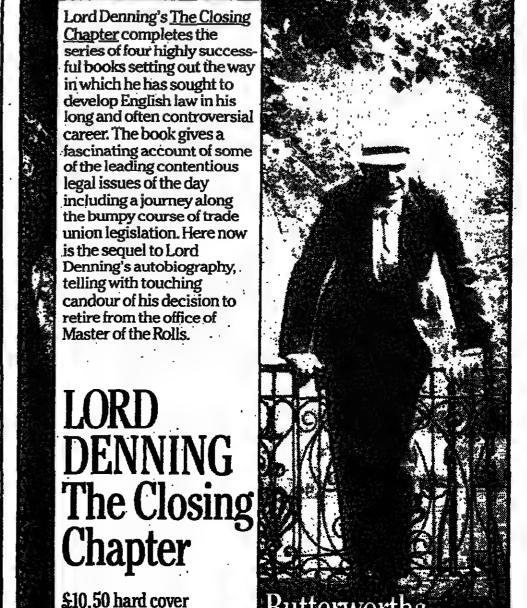
Clara Schumann **By Joan Chissell** (Hamish Hamilton, £15)

The reasons for the fascination of Clara Schumann as a musical figure are manifold but are perhaps misunderstood. It is easy to regard her simply as a wife and a mother of eight, who chanced to touch the lives of the great musicians of the day, particularly Schumann and Brahms, and who wrote a piano in A minor which sounds like her future husband on an off day. But, as Joan Chissell is at pains to point out in her admirably detailed biography, she had an active life of her own and was strong-wil-led enough to pursue it through thick and thin.

H. R. F. Keating Miss Chissell tells succinctly the appalling tale of Clara's feud

marriage to Schumann and Wieck's attempts to blacken Schumann's, character, and conjures with clarity and sympathy her reactions to Schumann's encroaching madness. She relates comprehensively the story of Clara's full life after Shumann's death: the picking up of her concert career, the editing on behalf of her husband, her teaching, her relationship with Brahms and the correspondence and fruitful criticism that passed between them. She also discusses, valuably, Clara's own music. Ultimately we have a picture of a formidable woman in her own right. She was not, after all, what the Russians once called merely "Mme Schumann, wife

Geoffrey Norris



owes something to that more eventually marries. Under the involve a violation of souls? Is humble establishment. name Stanislas Beren he be- the figure who emerges some-comes an acclaimed and ac-complished novelist and the quietly ironic end of the book, it Johnson (Blond & Briggs, £8.95) is a powerful novel with vivid, 'Waterland is a quite brilliant novel, so good that whether Graham Swift wins the Booker Prize or not is in a sense a matter of little consequence. Stephen Glover The Daily Telegraph. WATERLAND ... superbly written ... riveting. Waterland is original. compelling and narration of the highest order Ronald Blythe The Guardian . . . establishes Graham Swift as one of the most important talents to emerge in English fiction John Linklater The Glasgow Herald

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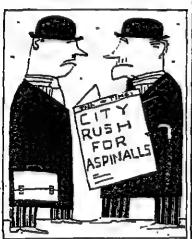
THE TIMES **DIARY**

Keeping tabs on the BUF

Nicholas Mosley knew that Mussolini helped to keep his father's British Union of Fascists in funds before this fact was disclosed by the Home Office papers declassified this week. While researching his recently published book about his father, Beyond the Pale, Mosley was offered certain documents by the rigidly right-wing historian David Irving. While the Home Office files mainly contain reports from "an absolutely reliable source" that the BUF was getting a lot of lira, Irving produced actual bills and receipts. He obtained these from the Italian Public Records Office, where they had been filed somewhat distractedly. Mosley was not altogether happy at learning about the Italian connexion from this particular source, especially since Irying rather rubbed it in by telling him that his conversion to the came after listening to Sir Oswald speak in Notting Hill in the

Debrett's have slipped up with their forthcoming Texas Peerage, a venture into the murky waters of American "aristocracy". A picture caption describing Stanley Marcus presenting a cowboy hat to Earl Mountbatten as his Countess looks on" does not inspire confidence. The picture shows not Edwina, who died in 1960, but Pamela, Mountbatten's

BARRY FANTONI



"I hear poor old Austruther got very badly mauled"

By the book

Summerhillians are an honest lot. A few weeks ago. publisher Andre Deutsch sent, mistakenly, a copy of All the Best, Neill (a collection of A. S. Neill's letters) to 250 Old Summerhillians, instead of the promotional literature about the book which Deutsch had intended to send. A letter followed asking for the return of the book or payment for it. et a pre-publication price. About half of those contacted have already paid the asked for £7.95. The 'special pre-publication price" included postage and packing, the Deutsch letter added with

Seat of power

Some uneasy wriggling is evident among senior Social Democrats. They have been thinking about where they should sit in the European Parliament. No SDP persons have yet been elected to it, but the very possibility raises a painful dilemma. They could not sit in the block dominated by the very conservative Christian Democrats; they don't want to sit with the fairly conservative Liberals and the Socialist group will not have them because it already contains the Labour MEPs. A recent SDP conclave decided to put off the painful decision until some hapless ambassador - probably ex-MP John Roper - has been sent to Europe to try to make some friends next to whom he can sit.

• If the Royal Opera House is looking for belt-tightening tips, following charges of extravagence by a government efficiency unit, it could start with the egg sandwiches. The moment you buy one of these (plushily priced at 80p) it is instantly put into clingfilm wrapping which you then have to remove. Very wasteful as well as frustrating for customers with short fingernails.

The simple life

Jonathan Porritt, "external relations chairman" of the Ecology Party, confessed during a lecture on 'Avoiding the Apocalypse: The Green Perspective" at the Royal Institute of British Architects the other night: "I don't know what the Ecology Party manifesto means when it calls for the control of technology" - and I wrote it!"

VAD revisited

For the first time ever, women from the Royal Naval Voluntary Aid Detachment will be officially present at the Cenotaph service on Sunday. The VADs, trained by the Red Cross and the St John Ambulance Association, came under the direct command of the Royal Navy's Medical Director General during the Second World War. VADs, whose popular image was of peachy-complexioned, beautifully brought-up young women, pursed and inspired sailors in Royal Navy hospitals at home and abroad and in sick bays attached to shore establishments. They were formally disbanded in 1960 but didn't get around to forming the VAD (RN) Association until last year. "I'm afraid it took us rather a long time to get ourselves organized." said Mrs Hazel Fallon, of Tunbridge Wells, ex-VAD,

Unfair, Mr Speaker, unfair

Not all that many members of the public fully realize how important speaking time is in the House of Commons. For the normal backbencher in the Conservative or Labour Parties, the first big question is: "Will I be called in this debate?

The position of the Liberal Party over the years has been ill-defined. It has been tacitly understood that a Liberal would be called in every full-day debate, and that he would only exceptionally speak for more than 15

At the same time there is no doubt that successive speakers were under continual pressure from the two established parties not to be generous to the Liberals. The emergence of the SDP obviously generated much discussion in "the usual channels" (the regular business contact which goes on between the Conservative and Labour Parties) but it was evidently decided that in view of the large number of sitting MPs who had joined the SDP, it would be impractical to attempt to deny them speaking rights.

Since the last election, however, it seems that a new and scandalously unfair settlement is being considered. At the end of the debate on the National Health Service on October 27, David Owen, leader of the SDP and Privy Councillor, was called and spoke for 20 minutes. No Liberal was called. After the debate's close, a group of the newer Liberal MPs protested and the

asks the Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, right, to give

his party its

fair say in

Parliament



Speaker responded: "I am sure that the House would consider it extremely unfair if in every debate, and given that we have 650 Honorable Members, the chair had to call a Member from the Social Democratic Party and one from the Liberal Party."

This was a blanket statement with no reference to how long they might or might not speak. In other words, an allocation of 6 per cent debating time in a major debate to the SDP was considered fair and thought to be taken to include and satisfy the Liberals. Last Thursday, in the foreign affairs

debate, the precedent of October 27 was repeated. Roy Jenkins for the Social Democrats spoke for 20 minutes. I was waiting to speak for the Liberals and was told that I would be called late.

At 9.05 pm, with the Speaker in the chair, the choice again fell on the Opposition and

Tory benches, leaving myself for the Liberals with four minutes at most I told the Speaker that to attempt to present the views of the Liberal Party on foreign affairs in such a time was ludicrous, and I was not going to try.

I felt and still do feel very bitter about this decision. Obviously an MP of 19 years' standing does not lightly criticize the Speaker, least of all in the press. But it seems to me that his ruling of October 27, if sustained, casts aside a reasonable if onesided accord between Liberals and a succession of Speakers trying to be fair within an unfair framework, and wholly ignores the new situation created by the last general election.

Having faced up to the fact that 25 per cent of the votes only gives us 4 per cent the seats, are we now being told that we only get 5 per cent of the speaking time according to rules made up on the way in the Parliamentary Chamber?

The electoral system, uniquely among European democracies, denies us parliamentary representation in proportion to our vote. To find this extended to a denial of our right to express our views, and do so at a time likely to be reported by the media, is deeply wrong and opposed to natural justice.

The author is Liberal MP for Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber.

Lord Lane on society's apathy toward delinquency

Cutting the roots of crime

Yesterday in the Court of Appeal Criminal Division we dealt with 16 appeals. Four were attacks on elderly people by teenagers. Let me mention one. Two youths aged 15 and 16 wearing masks broke into the home of an 83-year-old woman in Manchester. She was held at knife point and punched in the mouth, and needed hospital treatment for shock. She is no longer able to live on her own.

In those circumstances, one would have expected a mass mobilization of determination to attack this type of crime and to defeat it. It is not that the British as a people are incapable of such action. It was capability so to act that Hitler feared most about the British as a nation.

Why is that determination and that action missing from the scene here? Sir Patrick Mayhew, now Solicitor General, referred, when he was Minister of State at the Home Office, to the public's attitude in these words - "a weary familiarity with crime: a fatalistic acceptance in the community, that crime on a rising scale seems inevitable, unstoppable, almost unremarkable." He went on to say: "it would be a great paradox, though by no means an unthinkable one, if rising crime among the young has itself induced individual apathy towards the concept of wanting personally to reduce it, when it is the cradication of such apathy that is needed if the

trend is to be reversed. The trouble is that those who have to deal with crime and criminals have become more specialized and more highly trained. The very existence of criminologists is an

example in point. And the more that happens the wider is the separation between those experts and ordinary citizens who make up the com-munity. A parallel can be drawn between wars of olden times which were fought with unsophisticated weapons when every citizen could visualize himself wielding arms and doing his bit (however reluctantly), and, the wars of the present day, which are fought by specialists operating systems of high technology totally beyond the ken of the ordinary citizen.

We defer far too much to experts in the treatment of the criminal and we are content too readily to pass the buck to them instead of

combating crime ourselves. By the time the juvenile offender gets into the police station to be charged and gets into court to be tried and possibly punished, the damage has been done. The court,

The explosion started at a time when permissiveness ceased to be disapproved and became fashionable

when inflicting punishment is providing possibly the only remaining sanction on the would-be criminal. Punishment is a sanction that ex hypothesi has been unsuc-

Remedy must be sought much farther back in the history of the delinquent. The various agencies, the specialists who deal with

delinquent youths, cannot succeed in a vacuum. The whole community must tackle delinquency

It is no coincidence that the crime explosion started at a time of affluence, when permissiveness ceased to be disapproved and began to become the fashion. No one would pretend that there is proof that one led to the other or that there is any easy or single answer to the problem of why this explosion took place. But there are some significant pointers.

The roots of good social behaviour, the roots of stability and respect for others are to be found in the bome, in a stable family life. A good and stable home provides rules for the child to observe, and in due course for the child to rebel against, to see what happens if he does, to test the water and provide excite-ment and adventure. If there is no such home, and if there are no such rules, something else must be found as a challenge for the rebel and the most obvious challenge is the criminal law. One fact is inescapable: a very large proportion of the youngsters who get into trouble come from broken homes.

What do we do to promote stability in the family? The answer

is, regrettably little. Everything seems to militate against stability and little to promote it.

Sixteen-year-old children are in some schools, given instruction about the processes of law and the result of breaking it. I wonder hether more time should not be devoted to demonstrating to them the even more serious result where there are young children of a broken

been cheered to read in The Times of October 28 that the penny has dropped in one school at least. That is at Oundle, Northamptonshire, where a two-year project is starting in January to examine the problems of teaching pupils to organize their lives so as to prevent broken

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marriages later on. Mr Barry Trapnell, the headmaster, appreciates how the problem ought to be tackled. He says: "We have to find out how the adolescent ticks over and only then can we think of educating their humanity." The syntax is open to minor criticisms, he sentiments are not.

What is not so encouraging is the observation later in the article that "the idea has been greeted with some interest and some scepticism by other public school heads."
Probably, I imagine, because they
are kicking themselves for not
having thought of it first.

instead of encouraging youngster to think straight, instead of making clear what is good and what is bad, society deliberately blurs those boundaries which ought above all to be clearly defined. Extracted from the Darwin Lecture

delivered by the Lord Chief Justice in Cambridge on Tuesday.



Post Office engineers: time to take the picket armbands off again?

On Monday in the Court of Appeal rug from under the feet of trade unions seeking to use their industrial muscle to frustrate government plans to privatize state-owned businesses and public services.

Sir John Donaldson and his fellow judges, granting an injunction to Mercury Communications halting the Post Office engineers' union blacking of the private telephone system, have restored the law to what everybody thought it was before Mr Justice Mervyn Davies made his unexpected ruling in favour of the union three weeks ago.

The Master of the Rolls ruled that there was "massive evidence" that the union was waging a campaign against political decisions to libera-lize the industry and to privatize BT rather than a campaign to safeguard jobs. In other words, the battle was about politics rather than about the orthodox contents of a trade dispute - and political strikes are expressly forbidden under the employment statutes enacted since Margaret Thatcher took office.

However, the Appeal Court was pushing on a door that is more open than was generally realized. For all the huffing and puffing about "extra parliamentary action to defeat Cabinet policies, it was quickly evident that the TUC is in no mood to go to the barricades over privatization. That much was clear from an exchange of letters between Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) and Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, which was

Mercury: How the court let the TUC off the hook

evidently designed to lay the ground for an orderly retreat from the strike rhetoric of the Blackpool congress to the more constitutional behaviour.

Mr Stanley asked whether his union would be in breach of congress policy if it obeyed the injunction that it expected the Master of the Rolls to grant Mercury vesterday. The TUC general secretary said it would not be contravening policy, adding for good measure: There is no question of the TUC setting out to break or encourage members to break the law." Furthermore, he pointed out that though the Blackpool conference had voted to oppose the law, delegates had specifically rejected a hard-line strategy of the miners of non-compliance with the legis-

The point was driven home by legal advisers to the POEU, who told the union's left-wing-dominated executive that they all faced stiff fines, bankruptey and possibly imprisonment if they defied the court order to call off industrial action against Mercury.

Under that kind of legal pressure and presented with a face-saving getout by the TUC, it is only to be expected that the Post Office engineers will knuckle under. But where does that leave the overall trade union campaign against privatization? The Blackpool TUC conference overwhelmingly backed a portentous resolution promising a coordinated campaign vigorous opposition to all proposals for hiving off parts of nationalized, state-owned industry or to otherwise introduce private capitalism into

public industry.

The TUC general council was instructed to introduce a coordinated campaign "including the coordination of industrial action organized by those unions directly affected so as to maximize the impact any such action would have in defence of public-sector services and industries. This stirring call to arms has gone the rounds of Congress House sub-comminees dealing with the nationalized industries and the public services, where it sank practically without

It was generally agreed that coordination was a very good thing (it usually is in the labour movement), but it was also recognized that unious under fire should initiate

action - then explain what they might want others to do, and why. Apart from that, there has been little coordinating, except of propa-ganda to go into trade-union journals, and the humbling of the POEU points to an even lower TUC There may still be some industrial

action against privatization, for instance in the hospitals or elsewhere in the National Health Service, or in the heartland of the nationalized industries such as coal and rail, if the Government takes its ideological commitment to "hivingoff to its logical conclusion. But the lesson of the Mercury

affair appears to be that the flexing of industrial muscle for essentially political purposes is considered rater out of fashion in the atmosphere of "new realism" being cultivated by the TUC.

This development must be some interest to the Master of the Rolls himself, who as chairman of the ill-fated National Industrial Relations Court in the early 1970s, sent five London dockers to Pentonville for contempt of an order to cease picketing an East End cold store. The TUC called a one-day general strike to secure their release, but they were "sprung" by the Official Solicitor. It does not seem likely that Sir John Donaldson will have to contend with such heroics as this generation of trade-union law begins to play a bigger role in industrial relations.

Paul Routledge

Ronald Butt

Video: the questions MPs must ask

We have come a long way since Sir Recordings Bill, introduced by a private member, Mr Graham Bright, shocked progressive opinion by his reply to the question, put to him as a witness in the Central Criminal Court, about what effect the book Last Exit from Brooklyn had had on him. "I felt that it depraved because I felt that my memory and mind was impaired, vitiated and defiled ..." he said. "I felt I was seriously hurt by the book and wished to go away and cleanse my mind."

For quite-some time afterwards, Sir Basil's honest words were good for a laugh among the enlightened as the new orthodoxy was implicitly established that nobody was materially affected by anything seen or read, and that the prime virtue of a liberal society was freedom to publish anything first because liberty is precious and second because there would be no harmful

consequences anyway.

The 1959 and 1964 Obscene
Publications Acts had prescribed as the test of illegal obscenity that it must have a "tendency to deptave or corrupt the persons who are likely to read it." In practice, the test was used to change received opinion. As pornography became harder and more violent, defeace counsel had a merry and successful time patting it to juries that, as ordinary citizens, they could not really be deprayed or corrupted by what they read or saw. If people were already depraved or corrupted, such material could not make them more so; if they were normal they would reject it with

disgust.
When it seemed that this argument and the support of literary "experts" were not enough to defend the increasingly sadistic material coming to the courts, a new loophole was exploited. The vilest kind of material was defended, under the Acts, on the grounds that it came under the provision that allowed it as being for the public good on "other grounds of public concern" than literary or scientific merit. A team of sex "experts" trooped from court to court declaring that the most depraved and sadistic material was for the public good and therefore legal since it released some people's bottled-up sexual fantasies. Any idea that it might create them was dismissed. It was therapeutic. The obscenity law was thus made

Such was the background when indescribably horrible video material began coming into homes where it could be seen by children ind teenagers as well as adults. Much of this material is such that many of the MPs who saw some of it in the House of Commons recently felt physically ill. In recent years there has been increasing evidence from research and from particular court cases of a causal relationship between the addiction to such material and violent crime.

· Teachers have found increasing evidence that children suffer from personality disorders from witnessing so much horror and psychiatrists have discovered that some have been stimulated to imitate what they saw. Some quite small children have a diet of this material, auspices. It is no longer credible to argue that there is no possibility of a causal relationship between material of this sort and behaviour.

blessing. With a few exceptions all-video works would have to be classified by a body appointed by the Home Sccretary. Anyone dealing with material which kad been refused any classification could be fined up to £10,000. Video works would be classified either as suitable for showing to any age, or to specified ages, or could be given a certificate for sale only in premises (sex shops and the like) licensed to sell them and to which only people

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over 18 were admitted. This last category would mean in practice that such video works would require a Restricted-18 certificate. Even for the limited purpose of protecting children this is inadequate. There is no means of ensuring that R.18 sadism bought legally from licensed premises will not reach children in their homes or elsewhere, through friends or even

the crassness or malignity of parents. Moreover, the assumption in the Bill that there is a cut-off point at 18 after which no harm can be done defies logic and experience. It is absurd to think that what may harm a 17-year-old cannot harm someone of 18, 19, 29, or 49, not to mention the victims of those who are so influenced. People who regard this question as one primarily concern-ing the individual's right to see what he or she chooses should say whether, now that there is evidence of consequential harm, they still stand on the dogma of individual

freedom to choose, The worst material will be given no certificate under this Bill and dealing in it will bring a large fine. Such non-classified material will also still be subject to the general law on obscene publications. But the danger is that the proportion of nonclassified material might shrink if the British Board of Film Censors were given this statutory duty and became as progressively hardened by what it processed as it has done with films. The classifying body should like the police who deal with obscenity, have only a short tour of duty and should be widely represen-

tative of citizens' opinion.

The Home Secretary-himself has some misgivings about this Bill. The Home Office does not want to drive R.18 material underground but Mr Brittan has let it be known that if he is convinced from the debate in Parliament that the public interest requires a ban on it which the Lord Chief Justice is now virtually advocating, the Government would not seek to obstruct it.

That is the question MPs must think out tomorrow. They have to decide whether this Bill is something that could be built on in committee to remove the flaws or whether it would be better to reject the Bill and place on the Home Secretary the

onus of bringing in his own measure.
MPs must decide whether the Bill as it stands makes children more vulnerable by legitimizing material that might now be prosecuted. They must ask what is the relevance of the 18 age bar if the no-cause and effect argument has ceased to hold water. can no longer this dangerous material aside as boring stuff that you do not have to see. The same could have been said by the sophisticated about public Tomorrow MPs debate the executions, but who would claim second reading of the Video roday that they did not brutalize?

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Let's cut out the cacophony

A few years ago, on this very page, I wrote a piece protesting against the barbarism of pop music played too loudly in the wrong place. It was closely argued, illustrated by vivid examples, rich in telling metaphor. It even set out the simple change in the law which would protect the the law which would protect the public against this scourge. I was confident that among readers of The Times I should raise a whirlwind of support. I might as well have addressed the readers of Motorcycling for Boys.

Of course the very gradual increase in reproduced noise has something to do with this strange tolerance. It took half a century for the gramophone to become the 100watt stereo amplifier, and every stage in the development of power and portability of radios and music players seemed short and logical.

Consider the pleasant things public pop is against the quiet enjoyment of conversation, a meal out, gardening, even shopping ("Beg pardon?" says the pop-drugged girl on the check-out desk). Consider its licence to force itself on people who did not ask for it and do not like it. Consider the extraordinary indulgence it enjoys from the law.

Police told the luckless households living within half a mile of the Hell's Angels' Cookham party that there was nothing they could do about the amplified music beyond asking the ruffians to turn the noise down, and nothing to prevent them from turning it up again as soon as the police left.

The Department of the Environ-ment publishes a booklet, Bothered by NOISE? What YOU can do about it. The answer is, not a lot. The booklet starts off by defining noise as "sound which is undesired by the recipient", but from this firm base wanders into a maze of qualifi-

The Control of Pollution Act 1974 gives local authorities powers to deal with noise. But noise has to amount to "a statutory nuisance". What kind of noise is that? Hard to say, because "noise is a subjective thing. What can cause extreme annoyance to a person may be hardly noticed by another." It seems to me that if the law accepts the definition of

noise as "undesired sound" it is conceding that opinion about its nuisance should be that of the person who undesires it. Not so. It is the opinion of the environment officer who, if you ask him, and if the time is not outside his working hours, will visit the source of the noise (and for all you know, he may be a Hell's Angel in his spare time). He will ask himself whether it is

"reasonable" for him, as a average, reasonable person, to object to the noise, taking into account not only its volume but when, how often, and for how long the noise occurs. All these qualifications leave undis-turbed the noisy party that goes on all night. On the whole, the law controlling

the noise people may make as entertainment is absurdly weighted against the victim. It has not been changed after taking into consider-ation modern methods of sound reproduction and the emergence of radio channels that pump out this stuff continuously. The law is quite stern against noise made in the street, but tolerates noise that reaches the street from within private property.

The essence of the case against noise is that it is unreasonable. Is it reasonable to drench a supermarket with music that forces customers to talk over it? Is it reasonable for the public address system at a gymkhana to broadcast announcements over five square miles? Is it reasonable to reproduce music at a pitch that everyone within earshot must hear?

Which is reasonable; to do these things, or to object to them? As the objective is not to forbid, only to make it keep itself to itself.

legislation can be generous. I suggest:

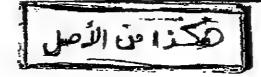
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TAXPAYER'S MONEY

Every year the Chief Secretary to but necessary task of bargaining with his Cabinet colleagues over and that the Chief Secretary is occasion the negotiations seem to have been relatively peaceful. The Cabinet - due to meet today incentives, but in more subtle to finalize matters - is reported to be very close to agreement on £126,500m as the planning total in the 25 per cent to 35 per cent for public expenditure in range have much impact on 1984/85, the same figure as that work effort or attitudes; there is envisaged in the last expenditure abundant evidence that effective White Paper.

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Any bargaining process involves a certain amount of seeking work and on the lowposturing and over-dramatiz- paid discourage attempts to take ation. It would be wrong to conclude that the recurrent squabbles between the Treasury and the spending departments imply fundamental disagreements in the Government about the level and composition of public expenditure. But the annual negotiations can become so acrimonious that they generate more confusion about shortrun policies than understanding of long-run objectives. There is a need to restate why such importance is now attached to public expenditure restraint.

in keeping spending down is to tacit assumption that, if growth allow scope for reductions in were higher, the Government laxation without endangering its would happily contemplate extra budget deficit targets. Tax cuts spending. tend to be regarded cynically as the means by which a Conservative Government rewards its the Prime Minister herself -

On the eve of the European

Community's meeting of foreign

and finance ministers, which

begins in Athens this morning,

the Brussels Commission, has

thrown a spanner into the works.

Quite without warning, it sug-

gests that the basis on which

each member state's budgetary

balance has always been calcu-

lated should be changed in such

a way as drastically to reduce

(pernaps by half). Britain's real

The Commission is always

entitled, as the principal propos-

ing body for the EEC as a whole,

competing national interests

therefore, strictly speaking,

wisdom of its intervention,

however, is quite another matter.

bluntly described by the Budget

Commissioner, Mr Christopher

Tugendhat, as "cooking the books". What exposes this as a

highly political manouevre is the

extraordinary haste with which it

has been rushed through the

Commission. In effect, this is a

budget imbalance.

proving incentives", which is enlarge freedom of choice. We the Treasury has the unwelcome often trotted out in this context, have been told many times that can be presented so badly that it the state's role in business and is associated in the public mind their departmental budgets. The with not very plausible images of exercise proceeds on the curious company directors and workassumption that a minister's aholic entrepreneurs putting in success is to be judged by his an extra five hours a week ability to spend public money because standard rate has been lowered by 2p in the pound. The doing his job well if he is world is not like that - and conspicuously stingy. On this Conservative ministers should

not pretend that it is. Tax cuts do indeed improve ways. There is little evidence that changes in income tax rates marginal tax rates of 60 per cent or more on unemployed people up job offers, to move higher on

the pay ladder and to try harder. But the strengthening of incentives is only part of the argument for expenditure control. Although it may seem trite to say that the level of public expenditure has a very major influence on the kind of society in which we live, the remark deserves some emphasis. In its tussles with the spending departments the Treasury's typical negotiating position is that more to consumer requirements that money is not available because the growth rate of the nation's The Government's main aim resources is too low. There is a

> The Government - or, at least, some of its members, including

COOKING THE EURO-BOOKS

society is to be curtailed because that will allow individuals to take decisions for themselves, instead of politicians and bureaucrats taking decisions on their behalf. This element in the case for restricting public expenditure is relevant irrespective of the economy's growth rate. Indeed, the Treasury's appeal to resource constraints as the main objection to departmental spending bids is an evasion of the real issues that the present Government is supposed to be confront-

The recent fiasco over the National Health Service cuts exemplifies the point particu-larly well. If health provision were predominantly private the amounts that people want to spend on medical care could be decided by themselves, according to their own priorities and needs. There is a high probability that they would spend more than the Government, using their taxes, now allocates to the NHS. But, because the state acts as an intermediary between doctors and patients, the underlying demand for medical care cannot be easily identified. The NHS lacks the flexibility of response would accompany more extensive private provision.

It is encouraging that the Cabinet seems to have accepted without too much fuss the £126,500 limit for public expenditure in 1984/85. It would be even more encouraging if ministers could demonstrate some conviction about the long-run middle-class voters and solidifies. have frequently said that the objectives of the excercise in their support. The phrase "im- purpose of privatization is to which they have been involved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law on intervention in civil strife

From Dr M. H. Mendelson

Sir, Lord Home's letter and your leader of November 4 criticize international law for condemning intervention in support of governments overthrown by force.

Modern international law does in fact permit military intervention by outside states in support of established governments in certain limited circumstances. It does not, however, permit such intervention in support of governments which have actually been overthrown by internal revolution or coup d'état if the successors are effectively operating as a government.

This is irrespective of the constitutional credentials or political complexion of the overthrown or their overthrowers. In short, the emphasis is on effectiveness, rather than legitimacy.

These rules are defensible to the extent that they protect the right of nations to determine their own system of government, but it must be admitted that the emphasis on mere effectiveness is not what one would wish for in an ideal world.

It is, however, probably the only workable principle in a world where governments differ widely in their conceptions of political legitimacy and where the refusal of nation states to confer real power on communal institutions means that any attempt by one ideological block to impose its own standards can lead only too easily to a confrontation with the other block in which the rights of small nations get trampled underfoot and which could prove fatal to us all.

International law is not, as some of your correspondents seem to think, an irrelevancy. Despite some serious breaches in the name of

national law does not make it an ass; and those who wish for a safer and more just world would do well to encourage greater obedience to the law rather than its rejection. Yours faithfully, MAURICE MENDELSON. St John's College, Oxford. November 8.

"national security", the rules relat-

ing to military intervention in civil

strife do to some extent act as a restraint - not just on the West -

and help preserve a system of

minimum order, however precari-

ous. Neither utopianism nor an-archy would do the job so well.

These may be depressing con-clusions, but the realism of inter-

From Mr Andrew H. McLuskey Sir, Recent events in Lebanon and Grenada raise quite starkly the question of when it is justified for foreign Powers to interfere in the affairs of other countries. The

answer must be very rarely, if at all.
What is clear is that countries do sometimes run into situations requiring outside help. For this we need a reformed United Nations with the credibility which at the moment it obviously does not D035655

Reformed and reinvigorated it must be, however, if we are not to become reliant on the ad hoc policing of the superpowers, more reminiscent as it is of the age of Metternich than the needs of the twentieth century. Yours faithfully, ANDREW H. McLUSKEY,

124 The Meadway, Tilehurst, Reading, Berkshire November 5.

Tanzania and Grenada From the High Commissioner for Tanzania

Sir, In your editorial of November 4 you have, once again, managed to do what only The Times can do - to "weave in" a gratuitous attack on Tanzania when discussing an issue that has little to do with Tanzania. I find this obsessive interest in my country to be flattering if somewhat mystifying.

I believe it was never your intention to put the Tanzanian position in perspective. However, I trust you will allow your readers to know, through this letter, that Tanzania was one among 107 countries which supported the UN resolution on Grenada.

They will also be interested to know that 27 countries abstained from voting on it while only two countries not directly involved in the invasion opposed it. If you go through the list of countries in each category, and especially in the last two, you will find little comfort for the spirited support you have given to the invasion.

As for the parallel you seek to establish between the Grenada situation and the 1964 Tanganyika army mutiny, the war to repel Amin's aggression and what you have described as "what Zanzibar suffered in the 1960s", I can only say that once again you have your facts rather badly mixed up.

True, the Government of the newly independent Tanganyika invited in British troops to help put down a mutiny by the army in 1964. But unlike the invitation from Grenada, the legality and nature of Tanzania's invitation (and, incidentally, of simultaneous invitations by Uganda and Kenya, which faced similar mutinies) were never questioned or disputed at any time.

That is a very important difference for people whose concern for the truth is not compromised by their fear of an ideology they do not

As it stands, the sentence relating to the war against Amin does indeed leave your readers with the impression you intend - that Tanzania invaded Uganda to topple Amin. Yet you must know very well that Amin's downfall was a direct result of his invasion and annexation of Tanzanian territory in November, 1978. Much as we detested that buffoon and murderer, we managed to coexist with him during the eight years he ruled Uganda - until the

day he invaded our country. I have a feeling that we are not likely to agree on "what Zanzibar suffered in the 1960s", so I will not attempt to convince you. In the minds of Tanzanians, and especially of Zanzibaris, however, there is no t that the starting point must the fatal mistake made by the departing colonial power of granting independence to a minority of the population, thus denying the majority their right to self-determi-

This mistake dealt a mortal blow to the efforts to build democracy in Zanzibar. You may not like what happened in 1964; but you should not forget what caused it to happen! Yours sincerely,

A. B. NYAKYI, High Commissioner for Tanzania, Tanzania High Commission, 43 Hertford Street, W1.

Nothing would speak more

powerfully of the solemnity of the

marriage vow than the insistence

that only the person to whom it was made could release from it. It might

also provide some incentive to

avoid vindictive bitterness that too

often accompanies the progress of divorce through the courts.

responsibility for remarriage from

the hands of the clergy and restore it

to those to whom it belongs - the men and women themselves.

GRAHAM SHAW, Chaplain,

Exeter College, Oxford. October 31.

Above all, it would remove the

Sellafield emissions

From Professor Emeritus R. Whittam. FRS

Sir, There are two issues. One is the incidence of cancer and is being investigated. The other question of deep concern is the level of radioactivity from Morecambe Bay to the Solway Firth.

How is it that silt from Ravenglass is apparently too radioactive to be put into ordinary refuse in Manchester? Do standards for waste disposal vary from place to place? An impartial survey should be made and the findings published. Yours faithfully,

Church and remarriage

of the proposed guidelines for

of forgiveness.

Decisions which are made for

undisclosed reasons and without

appeal will inevitably appear arbi-

trary and inconsistent. More

seriously, a degree of sensitivity and tact is demanded of every parish clergyman, which it is foolish to take

for granted. Dr Runcie has perhaps

forgotten that not every priest is blessed with the subtlety and grace

Ecclesiastical courts in this coun-

try have always produced more

aggravation than godiness and even in the age of faith most English

people detested them. Since we have

decided that some of the divorced

may be remarried in church, a

satisfactory solution must avoid any

return to the meddlesome priestcraft

that has so often marred Christian

A properly attested letter from the

former spouse, indicating that he or

she would make no objection to the proposed ceremony, should be the necessary and sufficient condition

for the remarriage of the other party.

Such a requirement would be simple

and intelligible. It would remove

any opportunity for clergymen to exercise an invidious "discretion".

of an archbishop.

discipline in the past.

From the Reverend Graham Shaw

R WHITTAM, Department of Physiology, The University, Leicester, November 4.

Buildings at risk

Yours faithfully,

cal monuments.

From the Chairman of the Historic Buildings Council for England Sir, The Historic Buildings Council shares the anxiety expressed in your columns about the Government's proposal to divide the functions of Sir, When the Church of England Greater London Council's decided to present a more com-passionate face to the divorced it Historic Buildings Division between the DoE, the Royal Commission on embarked on a brave and difficult Historic Monuments, the 32 boroughs and the Corporation of course. Many divorced people have already been deeply hurt by their experience and need to be treated London. This arrangement would leave the capital - unlike any other with generosity and simplicity. The city - without a unified service in gradging and inquisitive complexity charge of its historic buildings, conservation areas and archaeologiremarriage only travesty the gospel

> It is unrealistic to suppose that an equivalent service could be provided by 35 separate bodies. The London boroughs are not equipped in staff or financial resources to take it over, nor would it be economic that each should be so equipped.

Such fragmentation would not be repaired were the division to be retained in a purely advisory capacity without powers or funding, an arrangement which would be both expensive and futile.

London's great historic and architectural interest makes it the centre of Britain's tourist trade. This inheritance, now a major economic asset, would be put at risk were the professional staff on which it depends to be dispersed.

This need not happen. The Historic Buildings Division could be transferred either to a joint board nominated by the Metropolitan boroughs or pos-sibly to the new Commission for Historic Buildings and Monuments. Yours faithfully,

JENNIFER JENKINS, Chairman, Historic Buildings Council for first, alternative. England, 25 Savile Row, W1.

British business has eye on recovery

From the Director General of the Confederation of British Industry
Sir, Your leader, "Getting on with the job" (November 8), accusing

the job" (November 8), accusing British business of "whingeing on" about the Government and economy, was clearly written by someone not attending the CBI conference which it purported to Comment upon.

The theme of the conference was

"managing recovery". In speech after speech business leaders ad-dressed themselves to this subject, stressing their determination to build on those gains which have been made in making British industry more competitive. In referring to "the convenient

cant of corporatist thinking", whatever that is, you are guilty of empty phrase-making not in any way related to the serious debates which took place in Glasgow.

To say that the CBI is not

representative of British business as a whole hardly bears examination. Our membership comprises companies which employ more than half of Britain's workforce; our reporting of economic trends as businessmen see them is unchallenged. As your newspaper reported at the time, our latest trends survey showed recovery continuing but indicated a warning that its pace might slow. To say that is not to "whinge" but simply to recognize facts.
What British business needs now

is a reduction in those overhead costs which it is not itself responsible for. This is all we are asking the Government to do; the rest we will look after ourselves and no organization has given greater support to the Youth Training Scheme than the

It is true that Britain will have a higher growth rate than any other EEC country. The figures in our October economic situation report confirmed this. To take the major ECC countries, France is likely to have a decline in GDP of one-half per cent, Italy a fall of one per cent, and even the German economy is only expected to grow by one per

incidentally, in reference to your suggestion that 1,000 jobs are created every day in manufacturing, you must remember that total manufacturing employment is still

on a year earlier, were at the highest ever recorded level. Yours etc

TERENCE BECKETT, Director General, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, New Oxford Street, WC1.

From Mr Michael Dobson Sir, Your leader suggests that the message from the CBI conference is one of unrelieved gloom. Those

present would surely disagree. Let me record three of my main impressions. There was overwhelming recognition that the reduction of the inflation rate is a major achievement which has led to an entirely new economic climate in which industry

can begin to grow from the disastrous position in which it found itself as a result of the Government policies of five years and more ago. Secondly, current realism in pay bargaining is making industry more

competitive in world markets. Thirdly, Government support for industry, particularly for smaller industry and the unemployed, is welcome and helpful.

What has been interpreted as pessimism is realism - recognition that we still have a long way to go to achieve world competitiveness and that all our effort will be in vain if pressures for higher pay and a shorter working week, unmatched by productivity, are not successfully resisted

Government help is needed, however, for example to implement CBI recommendations leading to fairer international trading couditions and the prohibition of unitary taxation. These are things that industry cannot do for itself.

Rest assured there is no lack of optimism or ability to take advantage of the opportunities which exist Yours, etc. MICHAEL DOBSON, Director, Vestern Fuel Company,

97/101 Abbey Road, Torquay, Devon. November 8.

Teenage betting

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling

Sir. Those who are concerned about the social impact of gambling, particularly on the family, must have considerable reservations about two clauses of the Betting. Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment) Bill which is due to have a second reading on November 11.

The present law prohibits young persons, under the age of 18 years, from entering licensed betting offices. This is so because it is generally agreed that, in view of their greater vulnerability resulting from immaturity, they are particularly liable to gamble to excess. Furthermore, the provision of sound and television broadcasting and other forms of entertainment and refreshements in such premises is probibited.

Clause 3 of the proposed legislation relaxes the restriction on the employment of young persons in betting offices so that 16 and 17 year olds could be employed there. Although the law will still prohibit young persons, under the age of 18 years, from betting the proposed changes will create an anomalous situation which wil make it even more difficult than at present to enforce the age restriction. It is therefore likely to lead to an increase in teenage betting.

The significance of this is increased by clause I of the proposed legislation. This would allow the Secretary of State to make provision by order, subject to the affirmative resolution procedure, concerning the availability of sound

and television broadcasting, video recordings, other forms of entertainment and refreshments in betting offices. There seems no purpose for this provision unless it is proposed to relax the present restrictions.

The existing facilities in licensed betting offices include the Extel commentary. There is a great deal of evidence that excessive gambling is encouraged by this commentary. The introduction of television into betting offices will undoubtedly be a further incitement encouraging ex-

entertainments and refreshments is concerned, these additional facilities in betting offices will attract some people who would otherwise have gone there. They must therefore be seen to be what they are - an

encouragement to bet.

There is something to be said for improving the general conditions in licensed betting offices so as to avoid a situation where betting transactions are carried out in deal surroundings. However, such improvements can occur without any change in the existing law. The admission of young people and the provision of facilities which would encourage those who otherwise would not go into betting offices to do so and, when there, to bet excessively, should be opposed.

The price of allowing this happen will be an increase in pathological gambling and the consequent disturbance to the family and the community. Yours faithfully,

E. MORAN, Chairman, The National Council on Gambling, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

Video violence

From the President of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association Sir, I am afraid you presume too much in your leader "Video violence" (November 5), when you say that Mr Graham Bright's private member's Bill is designed "to legislate against what is illegal already". If I was not writing in the hope of publication in The Times I would say: "You must be joking!". As it is I will simply point out that the whole problem of violent obscenity which is destroying our culture has its roots within our hopelessly ineffective obscenity legislation.

That is the basic challenge, and unless the Government faces up to this and takes action to deal with the problem on that level then all other initiatives, however well intended, will be purely cosmetic and super-

I was sorry, too, to see your implied criticism of what you are pleased to term a "garish and indiscriminate" press campaign for legislation to control "video nasties", for surely, compared to them, the said campaign has been but sweetness and light! What has happened to the old "Thunderer"?

The risks to which the young and vulnerable - and I suspect that includes us all - are exposed through this vile trade are so great that nothing short of a passionate determination on all our parts to act quickly and effectively will suffice to control it.

It would appear, too, that you have few qualms about the appointment of the British Board of Film Censors as the classifying body. Are you not aware the films classified by that body have come before the judgment which has increasingly City Eagle (report, Nor characterised the activities of that what a Star performance! body should make it the last, not the Yours,

To stand any hope of success the classifying body should be appointed entirely independently of November 4.

the film industry - with which the BBFC is so deeply involved - from education, medicine, women's organisations etc, and, in our view, its members should serve for no longer

than two years. I have a final suggestion to offer and it was made to us by Mr John Smyth, QC, following his study of Mr Bright's Bill, and I quote it with his permission. It is that clause 4(1) should be amended. This deals with the authority to be responsible for determining "whether or not video works are suitable for showing".

Mr Smyth suggests that the words "in the home" be added to that clause. Such an amendment would surely solve an awful lot of Yours sincerely,

MARY WHITEHOUSE, President, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex,

November 6.

Severn bridge From Mr Michael F. Levey

Sir, What can the Managing Director of HTV (November 5) possibly think will be the benefit of banning all but heavy goods vehicle traffic? Private traffic now serves to space out the rest.

The only result of Mr Wordley's unthinking solution would be 32-ton trucks bumper to bumper and side by side. Few civil engineers would regard this as an improvement. Yours faithfully,

M. F. LEVEY, 41 Laurier Road, NW5.

Bird in the hand

From Lord Aberconway courts? The inevitable corruption of Sir, If Bats succeed in capturing a City Eagle (report, November 3)

ABERCONWAY.

series of television programmes under the title of "Rough Justice" went out last night. They have examined without sensationalism the cases of three prisoners convicted of murder which, it is confidently suggested, they did not commit. The presentations are not conclusive, but they help to focus attention on the procedures for identifying and correcting serious miscarriages of justice. That such occur in small numbers is well attested. and it is a reasonable suspicion that the list is not exhausted in

those that are officially acknowledged. There is a stickiness about the procedure for review which arises from several causes. One is the desire for finality in the processes of justice. Another is publicity, publicity being one of posal has not found favour with the levers for prising open the system. Another is the reluctance of judges in the Court of Appeal to overturn the verdict of a jury for anything short of compelling reasons. Another is the reluctance of the Home Secretary, who is custodian of royal prerogative of mercy, to override

the judicial process. These instincts are sound. to determine matters of fact in intends to be freer in exercise of approach must be tried.

the British ministers off their position at Athens What appeal it will have to the

other members remains to be seen. But Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have every reason to reject it firmly. The proposal, roughly, is that the net budgetary contribution of member states is not the right way to think about the imbalance between contributions to the Community and receipts from it.

to make suggestions on behalf of the Community from a position Thus it is suggested that the of something like umpire of the UK really receives more from the Community in agricultural which absorb the representatives benefit than can be calculated of member governments in the simply from its direct 11 per cent Council of Ministers. It is share of Community spending on agriculture. It also, the legitimate for the Commission to argument runs, benefits from the come forward at this moment market stability British farmers with a plan for minimizing the British problem, presumably on the theory that the smaller this enjoy as a result of Community spending on the purchase of can be made to appear, the more surplus products and on exporting them with special subsidies. easily it may be overcome. The Therefore, budget accounting should be related to a country's share of total EEC production of Any claim the Commission a commodity that enjoys Comhas to speak ex cathedra on a munity support. In other words, agricultural benefits should not matter of Community doctrine is hardly credible on this occasion when its proposal has been so

direct geographical distribution. The idea of approaching the British problem through Community expenditure rather than contributions is not intrinsically heinous. The Danes have suggested something of the sort. But this particular proposal makes

states by apparently reducing the member states with benefits to dimensions of the British probfarmers, it also ignores the fact that benefits to British farmers lem, and in the hope of knocking are disproportionately paid for by British consumers through artificially high prices. Worse, the scheme has been devised so as to have the most adverse effect on the UK and then rushed out at a moment when it is likely to be most disruptive.

proposal which is designed to get no sense since, as well as

support from the other member confusing transfers between

The government must stick to its formula of a "safety-net" to keep each state's contributions in a relationship to its relative prosperity in the Community, and cash limits for agricultural spending to prevent any increase in the Community's "own resources" from being swallowed by the voracious farm lobby, At Athens, Sir Geoffrey Howe has to convince the representatives of the other states that no solution is possible along the lines now argued by the Commission. Indeed, the more the Brussels device is contemplated the sillier it looks. The idea that Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues will look at this scheme and (with the scales falling from their eyes) announce that they now see it all clearly for the first time is patently absurd. To give serious credence to the Commission's be calculated simply on their ploy is to risk wasting six months' work and a financial crisis in the Community next year. Every member would lose

ROUGH JUSTICE

The last of the BBC's second our system of criminal justice. The Home Secretary is right to respect the separation of the judicial and executive powers. But there is a higher and looser principle than these: the doing of justice. And nowhere is it more important that justice be done than in instances where it has first miscarried with wrongful conviction and imprisonment.

The proposal has come at various times from several respected quarters that the functions of the Home Office and Court of Appeal in the matter should be to a large extent transferred to an independent tribunal or advisory body. In that way, it is suggested, the stickiness in the procedure for review could be eased, better uniformity of practice achieved, and justice more surely and the capricious incidence of swiftly accomplished. The progovernments.

In its latest review of the matter earlier this year the Government signified a preference for keeping the review process as far as possible within the existing judicial system. Accordingly the Home Secretary has said that he will be prepared to use more readily in future his power of reference "out of time" Finality is one objective of the to the Court of Appeal Criminal administration of justice. It is for Division; and the Lord Chief good reason that the jury is left Justice has said that the Court

its own powers to receive evidence or order a retrial.

by that but for Britain the loss

would be nothing like as danger-

ous as being seduced by this curious exercise in Commission

cosmetics.

The advantage of this way of proceeding is that it avoids the likelihood of an independent review body becoming in effect a further court of appeal, though one applying different rules of evidence and procedure to those obtaining in the rest of the system of criminal justice. The disadvantage is that some of the hardest cases requiring review are ones in which it appears that the standard rules of evidence and procedure have for one reason or another failed to yield justice. If so there may be little to be gained from putting them through the same mill once again.

The combined operation by

Home Office and Court of Appeal should lead to some improvement in this difficult area of last-ditch justice. There is some doubt as to whether the Court of Appeal is not already so burdened as to make it hard for it to play its allotted role by freeing itself from some of its self-imposed restraints. And there is still a case for instituting a procedure, more regular than the present ad hoccery, for those rare cases where there is strong reason to believe that the norms of the accusatory system have at the end of it all not served justice, and the inquisitorial



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 9: The Queen left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in a British Airways TriStar aircraft (Captain John Lester) for the State Visits to Kenya, Bangladesh and India.

Her Majesty was received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr Michael King (Director, Heathrow Airport, London), the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London). His Excellency Dr V. A. Seyid Muhammad (High Commissioner for India), His Excellency Mr Fakhruddin Ahmed (High Commissioner for Bangla-

desh). Mr G. N. Nyaanga (Deputy High Commissioner for Kenya), the Lord King of Wartnaby (Chairman, British Airways) and Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airports

Authority).
The following are in attendance:
the Countess of Airlie, the Hon
Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir
Philip Moore, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Sir William Hesel-tine, Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Vice-Marshal John Severne and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.
By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of Princess Alexandra, the departure of Princess Alexandra, inc Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy for Austria and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy on behalf of Her Majesty.

NENSINGTON PALACE
November 9: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel Welsh Guards,
accompanied by The Princess of
Wales, this morning attended the
Dedication of the Falkland Islands
Campaign Memorial at the Guards Campaign Memorial at the Guards Chapel, London, SW1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. J. Akroyd and Miss N. Stokes

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs T. N. Akroyd, of Sideup and Staplecross, and Nora, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G. C. Stokes, of

Mr D. B. Astley-Cooper and Miss R. J. Yammine

The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of Major and Mrs Gerald Astley-Cooper, of Hessett, Bury 5t Edmunds, and Randa, daughter of Dr and Mrs Joseph Yammine, of Beirut,

Mr G. P. Boult and Miss K. J. Goddard

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. W. S. Boult, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. I. Goddard, of Fittleworth, West

Mr S. G. Can and Miss C. F. Impey

The engagement is announced from Australia between Stephen Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Campbell, of Tamworth, New South Wales, and Caroline Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Impey, of Worplesdon,

Mr W. N. Chrimes and Miss N. B. Fuad

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Chrimes, of Heswell, The Wirral, and Narin, daughter of Mr Justice Fuad and Mrs K. T. Fuad, of

Major V. Elsmie and Miss S. A. Wilson The engagement is announced

Major-General and Mrs A. M. S. Elsmie, and Sheila, younger daughter of Major C. J. Wilson, of Easton, Winchester, and the late Mrs Lorna Wilson

Their Royal Highnesses this evening attended the 10th Anniversary Dinner of Independent Local Radio at the Mansion House.

Mr David Roycroft, Mrs George
West and Mr Victor Chapman were

KENSINGTON PALACE November 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Nottinghamshire and was received on arrival at East Midlands Airport by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Nottinghamsh

Gordon Hobday).

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new premises of
Elbeo Limited and later visited the
Sutton Centre in Sutton-in-Ashfield.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Gala performance of Coriolanus at the Nottingham Playbouse, held to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Theatre. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The

KENSINGTON PALACE November 9: Princess Alice Duch-ess of Gloucester, this morning ess of Chockser, his morang received Mrs G. D. Heath on relinquishing the Chairmanship of the Board of Governers of Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, and Miss B. Harris on assuming the

appointment,
The Duchess of Gloucester this
morning visited The Bobath Centre,
Netherhall Gardens, London,
Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE November 9: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today received Colonel Ian MacLaughlan upon relinquishing command of the

His Royal Highness, Colonel Scots Guards, this afternoon attended the Dedication of the Falkland Islands Campaign Mem-

Mr D. A. Fischel and Miss S. C. Coward

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of M. and Mrs J. R. Fischet, of Shoreham Kent, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Coward, of West Chiltington, Sussex, formerly of Nairobi, Kenya.

and Mrs J. Crooks The engagement is announced

between Christopher Holborow, of Meadowcroft, Woldingham, Surrey, and Caroline Crooks, of Meadow Farm, Ringshall, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. E. Luboff and Miss S. P. Spaiding

The engagement is announced between Mark Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Andrei Luboff, of The Birches, Graylands Close, Bromley Kent, and Susan Patricia, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J. M. K. Spalding, of Shotover Cleve, Headington, Oxford.

Mr C. N. K. Parkinson and Miss E. C. Haynes The engagement is appounced

ween Charles, eldest son of Dr C. N. Parkinson and the late Mrs E. A. Parkinson, of Guernsey, and Clare, Haynes, of Twyfold, Hampshire.

Mr J. K. Preston and Miss S. B. R. Lane

The engagement is announced between John Kerrison, elder son of Dr and Mrs Peter Presson, of Burton Bradstock, Dorset and of Hong-kong, and Sara Belinda Rickword, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Timothy Lane, of Milborne St

Mr M. A. Richardson and Miss A. F. Arnott

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. D. Richardson, of Yeovil, Somerset, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. T. Arnott, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Mr P. Travis and Dr A. E. Glover

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs N. Travis. of Craiglands. Rochdale, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Glover, of Ashprington,



ler murit de Cartier boutique HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW3.

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Captain Simon Stephenson and orial at the Guards Chapel, London Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in SWI.

Captain John Stewart was in

The Duke of Kent was present this evening at the Dynamicables Dinner which was held at the Cafe Royal, London, W1. Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Kent, Chief Patron of the Voice of the Cathedral Appeal, this evening attended a Reception and Concert at Westmin Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 9: Princess Alexandra, anended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Vienna for the 20th Anniversary of

Vienna's English Theatre. Upon arrival at the Airport, Her Royal Highness was received by His Excellency Dr Reginald Thomas. Austrian Ambassador, Sir John Stow, Special Representative of the Stow, special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mr Allan Munds, Deputy Director Terminals, British Airports Auth-

A memorial service for Sir Denis Follows will be held at St Martin-in-A memorial service for Judge Michael Chavasse, QC, will be held today at 4.45 in the Temple Church. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Terence Davis will be held at the Church of All Souls, Langham Place, W1, on Wednesday, November 23, at 12.30,

A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel R. P. McMullen will be held at All Saints Church, Hertford, on Thursday, November 17, at 2,30pm

A service of thanksgiving for the un-of Mr Jack Clarke will be held in Bristol Catherdral on Tuesday. November 29, 1983 at noon.

Marriages Mr N. J. H. Houldsworth and Miss M. J. Lee

The marriage took place on Saturday, November 5, at All Saints Church, Odiham, of Mr Nigel Houldsworth, son of Major and Mrs H. H. Houldsworth, of Whitelee, Galashiels, Selkirkshire, and Miss Melanie Lee daughter of Mr and Melanie Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Lee, of The Priory, Odiham. Hampshire. The Rev Anthony Gracie officiated, assisted Mr C. A. Holborow by Mr Nicholas Lee.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Gemma and Hugo Swann, Kirsty Lee, Henry Gumbel, Emily Hepburne-Scott, Hugh Ransome and Belinda Moubray. Mr Michael

Yarrow was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

and Miss A. M. Ridgeway

The marriage took place on Friday, October 28, in Bermuda between Mr Francis J. Killoran, son of Mr and Mrs T. Killoran, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Andromeda M. Ridgeway, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs M. V. Ridgeway

Birthdays today

Mr Harry Andrews, 72; Sir Peter Baldwin, 61; Mr Richard Burton, 58; Mr Robert Carrier, 60; Miss R. L. Cohen, 77; Dame Frances Coulshed, 79; Sir John Davis. 77; Air-Vice Marshal A L. A. Perry-Keene, 85; Mr Tim Rice, 39: Sir William Ryland, 70: Sir William Ryrie, 55: Sir David Serpell, 72; Admiral Sir William Staveley, 55.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Rear Admiral Jeremy Black to be Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Operational Requirements) in succession to Rear Admiral G. G. W. Marsh in May, 1984.

Mr Rodney Denays, Arundel Herald of Arms, to be Director of The Heralds' Museum, in suc-cession to Sir Anthony Wagner, Clarenceus King of Arms, Mr John Brooke-Little, Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, to be deputy Sir Edward Parkes, to be chairmat

of the advisory panel to the Secretary of State for the Environment on issues relating to Black Country limestone. The following to be panel members Dr D. L. Blockley, Professor J. B. Burtand, Mr Owen Gregory, Mr D. A. D. Reeve, Mr J. R. Trustram Eve. Anglo-Spanish Society held its annual luncheon vesterday at the Hispaniola Spanish Restaurant. Sir John Russell, chairman of the society, presided and the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Puig de la Bellacasa were present. The guest of honour was Sir Charles Troughton. Chairman of the British Council.

Mr Desmond Fennell, QC, to be leader of the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Bar Association The following officers of the Bar American for Local Government and the Public Service have been

Chairmann E.W. Andryws: Vice-Chai T. Standen: Secretary/Tree G.J. Haywood.

yesterday. Among those present Lord Evans of Chaughton, Mr Cottr Stake Mr R A Kendrow, Mrs A B Macterians, I Glies Shaw, MP. Dr R C Tress, Mr. A Hoose wice-president, Mr D C Mander a Mr J L Bowron sakedam.

The President of the Law Society, Mr Christopher Hewetson, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street

Royal tour: The Queen boarding a British Airways TriStar at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday, for a tour of Kenya, Bangladesh and India. She stopped in Geneva to collect the Duke of Edinburgh, who was in Switzerland as president of the World Wildlife Fund, before spending the night in Cypres.

They arrive in Nairobi later today.

Sale room

Poet's perception put to the test

By Huon Mallalieu

bought in.

On Tuesday in New York, Christie's offered contemporary

paintings making \$4.089,250

£2.726.166), with some 15 per

cent bought in.
Of that total about a quarter

was provided by a collection

which bad been formed from

housekeeping money during the 1950s and 1960s by the painter,

Pauli Hirsh. The most remark-

able price here was \$506,000

(£337,333), which was paid by a

Japanese collector for "Harle-

man", a black and white abstract design by Franz Kline.

In a sale of Japanese prints, books and paintings at Sothe-

by's in London yesterday the

Ronin Gallery from the United

A copy of the first edition of Lord Baltimore's Planation in W. H. Auden's Poems, one of Mary Land, published in 1634.

about 24 printed by Stephen The underbidders were the Spender in 1928, was offered in Maryland Historical Society. a sale of printed books by Christie's yesterday.

The printer had inscribed

"this valuable work" to David Ayerst, but with the proviso that "if he has a true regard for the future at Christie's, he will also get the author's signature". Averst did so, and yesterday Spender's financial acumen was

put to the test. If the stim volume failed to attract there would be an opportunity for autumnal musings on the blighted hopes of youth; if it sold well, how canny was the young Spender. in the event it did sell well,

making £6.696 against an estimate of between £3.000 and £4,000, and a recent price of for a similar copy without the apposite inscrip-The top price of the sale was

£14,040 which was paid by the London dealer Sawyer for a work of great American interest. This was the third recorded States paid £15,950 for an copy of A Relation of the album of the set of seventy oban Successful Beginnings of the prints by Hiroshige Luncheons

The Duke of Buccleuch, Chairman

of the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, pre-sided at the "Men of the Year"

Luncheon held yesterday at the

Savoy Hotel. The eleven guests of honour were PC Raymond Cooper

The speakers were Viscount Tony-pandy and Mr Dorian Williams. The other guests included Mr H. E. (Rob) Farley, Chairman of the Access Joint Credit Card Company, Mr. Miles Blackburg, Chief exerci-

Mr Mike Blackburn, Chief execu-

tive, and Mr George Wilson, Director of RADAR.

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Chairman of the independent

Type Tees Television

Anglo-Spanish Society

Brooker Gordon Partnership

ord Lucas of Chilworth, government spokesman on transport in the House of Lords, was principal guest at the Brooker Gordon Partnership Winter luncheon given by the partners at the Royal Automobile Club yesterday. Mr Ronald Gordon was bost and the guests included:
Mr Stephen Roms, MP, Mr George Scott,
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Mr Garden McCwan, Mr Marin Margeri,
Nr John Peter, Mr Graham Sempanat and
Mr McChael Staw.

Savoy Hotel. The eleven guests of honour were PC Raymond Cooper with his dog. Myra, Mr Michael Spring, Mr Richard Crane, Mr Adrian Crane, Mr Bob Paisley, Mr Keith Willacy, Viscount Tonypandy, Mr Cliff Richard, Dr David Bellamy, Squadron Leader Derek Sharp and Lieutenant Alan Wordie. Board of Deputies of British Jews
The Hon Greville Janner, QC, MP,
President of the Board of Deputies
of British Jews, and bonorary
officers were hosts at a luncheon held at the board's headquarters in Euston yesterday to mark the seventieth birthday of Lord Sieff of Brimpton (July 2). Among those

Dinners

Charman of the independent Broadcasting Authority, and Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive, Channel 4, were the principal guests at a luncheon given by Sir Ralph Carr-Eilison, chairman, and Mr Andy Allan, managing director of Tyne Tees Television, at the Hyde Park Hotel yesterday. Speaker held a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of the Croydon and District Law Society. Those present

Durber Club Sur Peter Blaker, MP. Chairman of Foreign Affairs, was chief guest and speaker at a dinner held on Tuesday Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club, presided. The guests were the Republican International Committee lead by Deputy Chairman Fred Bieble. Institute of Actuaries

Professor Raif Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, was the principal guest at the biennial dinner of the Institute of Actuaries held at Grosvenor House yesterday

Abbado European Young Musician

Abbado European Young Musicians' Trust. It was given by Musicians' Trust. It was given by
the Chamber Orchestra of Europe,
conducted by Mr Claudio Abbado,
and the soloists were Mr Rudolf
Serkin and Mr Shlomo Mintz.
Those present included Lord
Weidenfield, Sir John Tooley and Mr George Malcolm.

Science report

Testing the syntax of a squid By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent

The squid's intricate system of pattern and colour changes may be a "language"

grammar and syntax.

That is the theory of two
American biologists. Dr Martin Moynihan and Dr Arcadio Rodaniche, who have studied Caribbean reef squid at the Institution's Tropical Research Station in

They believe that the

squid's extraordinary ability to change its body markings and shape represents more than

the nonverbal communication

used by many other amimals

to threaten, attract or indicate

are beginning to test the hypothesis by feeding their observation into a computer programmed for linguistic analyisis. It will start by calculating the predictability with which one "word" or "phrase" associates with an-other, and how this varies as the squid's circumstances

Before their computer analysis Moynihan and Rodsniche distinguished a large number of possible words in the form of colour patierns and/ or body contortions, which they call "signifiers"; they encode relatively large

Moynihan and Rodeniche amounts of information and may correspond roughly to our nouts or verbs. Another class is the "modifier", perhaps comparable to an adjective or adverb, which qualifies or reinforces the signifier's primary message.
If the squid does turn out to

have a visual language, the same is likely to be true of the related cephalopods: octopes and cutilefish. They also show intricate variations of colour and shape.

Thousands of colour cells within the cephaloped's skin enable it to put on the display. They are controlled by a network of miniature muscle

Each cell has a tiny sac of pigment, which can be either contracted or spread across the skin. The overall effect is like viewing a crowd of people, each holding up an umbrella that may be open or closed.

Describing "How to speak squid" in the November issue of BBC Wildlife magazine, Dr Andrew Packard, a cephalo-pod expert at Edinburgh University, raises the in-triguing possibility that the language may be read and understood not only by the squid themselves but also by certain species of fish that are commonly associated them in the reef.

OBITUARY

SIR JOHN FISHER

Coastal shipping in wartime Sir John Fisher, who died at In 1935 he became a member his home in Cumbria on of the Council of the Chamber November 7, was a prominent of Shipping of the United of Shipping of World War as Director of Coasting and Short Sea Ship-

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Edinburgh, Mrs Cande Blair, Mr

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thison (National A) ping in the Ministry of War Transport He was 91. At the time of Dunkirk, Fisher was responsible for providing a list of all available ships of 100 tons or more. which were then directed to the beaches. He played an even bigger role in the preparations for the Normandy landings of 1944, when a large number of small merchant craft were needed to ferry supplies and

equipment, and dockers, across

the Channel It was as a result of Fisher's planning that 150 or so small ships gathered in the Thames on the eve of D-Day, fortu-nately unknown to the Ger-mans, as well as several hundred others all along the South Coast. They accom-panied the invading forces, and for several weeks were busy shuttling to and fro with supplies.

Fisher was born in 1892 into a shipping family, and was educated at Sedbergh and Malvern. In 1915 he became chairman of the family company, James Fisher and Sons of Barrow-in-Furness, and he remained in that position until 1976, when he became presi-

The Science Policy Research Ontohas received a £1.2m grant to support its energy and industrial innovation research programmes.

The eight-year award is from the Social Science Research Council He served in the First World War in the King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment. He then returned to Barrow-in-Furness Social Science Research Council which has made the unit one of its designated research centres. The centre is likely to be in operation by October 1984. to take charge of the company, and under his leadership it grew from purely coasting activities to worldwide operations, specializing in special purpose ships of various kinds.

Keele Professor James Brown Elder, reader in surgery at Manchester University, has been appointed to the first chair of surgery in the department of postgraduate medi-

The Science Policy Research Unit

University news

Cambridge

Memorial service

Mr C. C. Oman A memorial service for Mr Charles

A memorias service for the Chichele Oman was held in the Crypt Chapel, St Paul's Cathedral, yesterday. The Dean of St Paul's officiated, assisted by Canon

Douglas Webster, who read the lesson, and the Rev Philip Buckler.

Mr Claude Blair, Keeper of Metabork at the Victoria & Albert Museum, gave an address. A memorial tablet to Charles Oman

was dedicated in the Treasury by the

The auctioneers had set an estimate of from £1,000 to £1,500, but said that they were not surprised by the much higher price. The sale made a total of £172,789 with 2 per cent

Grants Grants totalling £164,722 have been received by the W. E. Dunn unit of cardiology, including a £140,472 grant by the W. E. Dunn Heart and Charitable Trusts.

Health Education Council: £112,155 to Professor R. Kempa for the certificate in health education project on "open learning".

Latest wills

Lady Feanessy, of Shamley Green, Surrey, wife of Sir Edward Fennessy, the radar pioneer, left estate valued at £109,721 net. The Hon Mrs Elizabeth Adelaide Samuel, of Reading, Berks, left estate valued at £1,569,962 net. She left her property mostly to relatives.
Other estates include (net. before tax paid): Beanett Mr Peter Alistalr,

fsleworth London £372,366
Hill, Dr Leslie Charles, of Bath,
Avon £411,469 James Mrs Frances Diamond Sara, of Okehampton, Devon £425,802

Willis Mrs Katherine, of Fleet,

and proposed the toast to the

institute. Mr Stewart Lyon, president, replied and proposed the toast to the guests. Mr Michael Wright, QC. chairman, Senate of Inns of

The Lord Mayor and The Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and Aldermen and Ambassadors in London of the ten European Community countries were present at the second annual dinner of the American-European Community Association held at the Mansion House on November 7, Sir David Nicolson, MEP, founder chairman, presided and the guest speakers were Mr Fernand Braun, Director General for the Internal Market and Industrial Affairs of the EC, and Ambassador George Vest, permanent representative of the United States to the European

Service dinner

Fylde Officers' Association
Flight-Lieutenant Brian Ormshaw
presided at the annual remembrance
dinner of the Fylde Officers'
Association held at the Savoy Hotel, Blackpool, last night. The other speakers were Air Marshal Sir Eric Dunn, Squadron Leader G. H.
Paxton, and Flight-Lieutenant P. G.
Brearley. Colonel D. B. Long and
Commander D. N. Lines, RN, were

Concert

At the Merchant Taylors' Hall in the City of London on Tuesday night a concert took place to launch the

MR IAN ROBERTSON

Mr lan Robertson, who died drawings and paintings by the in Israel on October 7 at the age Pissarro family and the Anof 73, had over a period of more drade collection of Sevres and than 30 years, made an outstanding contribution to the development of the Department of Fine (now Western) Art at the Ashmolean Museum and was Keeper of Western Art and of the Hope Collection of Engraved Portraits, as well as being a fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, from 1962 to Ian Robertson was born in

Killeam, Stirlingshire, on September 20, 1910, and educated at King's School. Canterbury. After periods at Glasgow and Heidelberg universities he joined the staff of the Ashmolean Museum under Kenneth (later Lord) Clark, in 1931. The appointment was

immediate success and Robertson's impact on the welfare and administration of the department under Clark, and from 1934, Clark's successor, K. T. (later Sir Karl) Parker, whom he succeeded, was deep and of long duration. Notable additions to the

Ashmolean which owed much to his efforts were the Braike-vitch bequest of Bakst, Benois and other artists associated with the Russian Ballet, the gift of

was a member of the Transport Advisory Council, dealing with legislation on road, rail and sea

transport. On the outbreak of war Fisher became Director of Coasting in the Ministry of Shipping, later to become the Ministry of War Transport. As such he was in charge of seven area committees which covered the whole of the country and kept a list of all vessels of 100 tons or more; and this was the machinery he used in making arrangements for Dunkirk and D-Day.

He proved to be a good organizer, with a gift of leadership and an imaginative approach. One innovation for which he was responsible was the development of special coasting colliers which carried coal most of the time, but which had large batches that could accommodate gun mountings when they were needed for

warships.
After the war, Fisher served as chairman of the European Area of the United Maritime Authority, dealing with the reestablishment of shipping services and supplies to Europe, from 1945 to 1946. He then returned to James Fisher and Sons. From 1951 to 1953 he was president of the Baltic and International Maritime Conference, and from 1957 to 1962 he was chairman of the Coastal Shipping Advisory Council.

Fisher was knighted in 1942 and made an honorary freeman of the borough of Barrow in 1979. He married Maria daughter of Richard Elsner of Vienna and an opera singer, in 1947. She was found dead with

Friendly came to live in London in 1966, and it was from here that he went to cover

the Six-Day war between Israel and the Arabs the following

year, for which he won Pulitzer Prize.

Throughout his life he was

concerned with issues of press freedom, and also in 1967 he was co-author of Crime and

Publicity, a study of the question whether the freedom

of the press to publish infor-

mation about court cases

prejudiced the right of a

This was followed in later years by two books that were

wholly his own: Beaufort of the

Beaufort scale for measuring

wind speeds; and The Dreadfu

Day, an account of the battle of Manzikert in 1071, in which the

Earlier this year, Friendly set

the same championship.

She was to collect many other

doubles titles abroad, including

two more US Women's doubles

championships, but although she came to Wimbledon in 1931

as American champion and the

clear favourite for the British

title, she encountered the

American, Helen Hull Jacobs in

the semi final and went down 2-

Wightman Cup contests between 1927 and 1939 winning

three out of eight singles matches and three out of five

A good tactician equipped with aggressive forcing strokes.

Latterly she had lived in the

Miss Nuthall played in eight

defendant to a fair trial.

MR ALFRED FRIENDLY

reporting.

Mr Alfred Friendly, who died and he became Managing in Washington on November 7 Editor in 1955. As such, he at the age of 71, was Managing made a point of emphasizing Editor of the Washington Post the importance of analytical from 1955 to 1965 and an influential figure in American journalism. He did much to stablish the Post as a paper of national, and not merely local, standing.

After giving up the editorship he continued to write, and moved to London, which he used as his base for trips further afield. From 1969 to 1971 he was head of the Post's London ьигеац.

Friendly was born in Salt Lake City on December 30, 1911. He joined the Post in 1939 as a reporter, and from the beginning was known for his wide interests in social, cultural and scientific matters. After the United States came into the Second World War he joined the Air Force and reached the rank of major.

Admiralty, a biography of Sir Francis Beautort, Hydrographer of the Royal Navy in the 19th century and creator of the He spent some of the war years in Britain and, as a fluent German speaker, had a hand in attempts to break the German military codes. After the war be had a year, from 1948 to 1949, Byzantines. as adviser to Mr Averell Harriman when Harriman was up a fund which will provide administering the Marshall money for journalists from developing countries to spend a period of five months or so in

Apart from that, his career was with the Washington Post.

the United States. BETTY NUTHALL

Betty Nuthall, who died in Palfrey, the women's doubles at New York on November 8 at the age of 72, was in 1930 the first British tennis player to win the US Women's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, and was, with Virginia Wade, who won in 1968, one of only two British women to succeed in that arena. A fine aggressive player, Betty Nuthall had become a

familiar figure to the British tennis following from the age of nine onwards. "Bounding Betty", as she was known, made an impression in the Middlesex ournament at 13 against Molla Malory and at sixteen repeated that impression against the great American player at Wimbledon in the earlier

she perhaps, in the end, never But in spite of her hitting quite combined her success at power she never proceeded to a final at Wimbledon, and it was junior level with the strategic appraisal of opponents' strengths and weaknesses, at the 1930 US Women's Lawn Tennis Singles that she scored which is the hallmark of long her greatest triumph. Here she reigning champions. beat Miss L. A. Harper of Oakland 6-1; 6-4, to win the title and compounded that victory by winning, with Sarah United States, where she was married to Franklin C. Shoe-

doubles.

other rare continental porcelain. His own purchases, made at a time when good drawings were increasingly difficult to obtain, were worthy of the museum's great collection and additions made under his guidance much enriched the Fortnum collection of bronzes.

During the war Robertson volunteered for war service and after a period from 1939 to 1941 at the Ministry of Home Security, joined the Royal Navy where he served until 1946. Returning to the Ashmolean he

in that year he embarked on a period of intense activity which involved him in the rearrangement and planning of galleries to cater for the increase in bequests and gifts which took place in those years. Robertson was always accessible to those who sought his

advice, and gave his time generously in advising colleges in the care of their possessions as well as to Junior Common Rooms on the purchase of pictures. The Ruskin School of Drawing owes him an enormous debt for his support during the storm which at one time beset it,

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ENDLY

This Birmingham Repertory show is a thoroughgoing att-empt by an all-British team to create an all-American musical. Through the career of an agony columnist, Dear Anyone sets out to expose the private life of Manhattan, drawing on the combined resources of the musical theatre to take you inside the minds of the anonymous crowd.

So I thought, at least, during the opening street scene, where the stage fills up with grinning citizens, all swapping cheerful cliches without looking at each other and then bursting into the self-explanatory chorus "Every-thing's Terrific - Help!", where Geoff Stephens's score explodes with the lithe pugnacity of Bernstein and Don Black's lyrics encapsulate a different personal crisis for every figure from the betrayed husband to the boy whose girlfriend has had the locks changed. Here, it seems, is a show with some serious business in the world.

We then meet the star. Mercedes Taylor née Schneider. starting her first day as Pandora on the Daily Globe. Two doubts promptly set in. What kind of a name is Pandora for someone in her job? A columnist ought to be able to handle the horrors that fly out of the box. As for the newspaper, Ralph Koltai

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LAST 4 PERFS

Eduardo de Filippo's •

Robert Stephens in

an enthralling

piece of eccentric

posing globe-shaped shell, but her "Miss Taylor". when it opens it proves to contain only one office. Is Mercedes running this outfit by

the next few scenes, as Jane Lapotaire chats away to the house as she moves in, filling us in on Mercedes's past life (exswitchboard girl), before throwing herself into the job.

with an illiterate from Boston; Danny's arms. marry, and the whole thing is story, couple it with the idea of munity, and the stage duly fills ment. with a well-choreographed chorus of neo-Nazis, spankers, and a hefty old party in an electronic tacle; and Tudor Davies's blue leotard. But, wait a minute: can this be the same show? Previously Pandora's corre-spondents were people with atrical numbers, such as Harry's whom we could sympathize, gospel shout of triumph with Now they are being paraded as

At the same time, Pandora herself is undergoing a change. First, she has started working late and relations with the long-suffering Danny (Peter Blake) are growing strained. Then comes the fatal day when Harry the mailman wanders into her now enlarged office, toy arrow through the head, as usual, and all ready for a chat about Red

has indeed designed an im- Indians, and she tells him to call badly dislocated, and comes to a garden. He strips him off to

Jack Rosenthal's book does nothing to prepare you for this rolte face; but, once it has happened, the show likewise Such doubts lie dormant for switches from a theatrical Miss Lonelyhearts to the uninterest-ing question of Will Success Spoil Mercedes? For the record, it does. But, just as she was pitchforked into the life of an though she does mix up a bashful New York cab-driver with an illiterate from Partial control of the staff to bring her back to her nice unassuming self and interest of the partial control of the staff to bring her back to her nice unassuming self and interest of the partial o ambitious harridan, so it only

tied together in a single long- a newspaper in which no other limbed number. From this journalist appears, and in which success she goes on to bring old Harry is appointed features comfort to the fetishistic comeditor for insulting the manage-

A great deal of talent has

gone into this unhappy spec-

robot-like choreography retains its integrity to the end. There which Stubby Kaye brings the house down and Stephanie Voss's revenge song as a jilled cleaning lady; Miss Lapotaire, who exploits a fine line in nasal derision as the "Princess of the Public Conscience", also takes off into song with vibrantly scaring power. Another director might have done more than David Taylor to pull the scattered elements together.

over as a knowing imitation of America rather than America Uncomfortable

Ultramundane

But, as it stands, the show is like a door, seeking admission

Performance theatre at the ICA usually forces spectators to draw the awkward, inevitably subjective, line between communicative use of images and pseudishly private references. The fact that two members of the Station House Opera company are former members of the Theatre of Mistakes gives a frame of reference for the dramatic use of human bodies as supple images for houses and

Desire, the declared subject, also animates some expressive sequences but there is much that is less tightly and carefully conceived than what I have seen of Theatre of Mistakes' work. The programme belatedly refers to a Borges story, suggesting that the show's comprehensibility is largely parochial for the benefit of readers. In particular, the east's hanging upside-down by their heels or calves needs more internal explanation. So do the motifs of spying and imprisonment in the disjointed dialogue.
One boy knocks at another,

conduct a medical inspection. Irving Wardle combine two girls embracing desperately on piggyback, or a girl rolling a writhing boy through inconsolable and tortured poses until he escapes to There are many such express-

ive images of relationships' violence to personality: but why are they accompanied by claboately prosy sentences (poorly delivered) where the principal motifs seem absent? principal motifs seem absent? The garden imagery suddenly produces a blinding flash: "This hedge was yew, quite impenetrable", says someone, echoing Webster's chilling yew/you pun in The White Devil. Then comes a quintet, justifying the piece's description as operapiece's description as opera, bringing in successive voices chattering of directions down the Euston Road, someone in custody or a Genesis-like family tree as fruit is consumed over a

That figured rug used as a Tudor-style tablectoth or romped over by girls crying "Take me again" to each other, does its flowered pattern link it with the garden? And what is its relation to the Freudian image of the wardrube? Closed or just of the wardrobe? Closed, or just ajar, creative works like this have as limited a life as virginity, sterility or a locked

Anthony Masters

march around an allegro is for

him formally uningenious (this was, after all, the period of the

Second Quartet), and there are

pages of disappointingly docile

Still, the overture does bring

itself to a rousing conclusion, and it did provide a splendid

occasion for Simon Rattle to

show off his firm-textured woodwind and brass ensembles.

Shostakovich, Britten - and then Elgar, in his Violin

Concerto yet another study, in

this rewardingly planned pro-

of both technique and of the

work's historical idiom, and Mr

Handley's reinvigorating con-trol of pace and incident, made

this a compelling if not a

Hilary Finch

complete performance.

Paul Griffiths



Long-suffering: Peter Blake as Danny with Jane Lapotaire's vibrant Mercedes in Dear Anvone

Concerts

A very occasional glimpse of Britten

CBSO/Rattle

Birmingham Town Hall

All within a few weeks, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra has restored to the repertory two Britten pieces long unbeard. Both, curiously, were titled as Occasional Overtures, the occasion of the first being the opening of the Third Programme: a resilient performance under John Carewe last month suggested that Britten already had some presentiment of the network's future in making his festive contribution

Philharmonia/ Handley

Festival Hall

STANDBY:

from 10am on the day

Departs fill the through". Recent recordings, from Pears and Söderström, have alerted us to the true

rather worried. In any event, he never wanted the piece played

The second overture, introduced on Tuesday, had been even more competely suppressed. There had been no carlier performance at all, and when the score came to light in the 1970s Britten had no recollection of having written it. Nor is that too surprising it is not the kind of music that will lodge long in the memory.

However, nothing the great artist creates is irrelevant, and there may be some clues here to the shaping of Britten's orches-

long overdue South Bank performance on Tuesday by Jill Gomez with the Philharmonia under Vernon Handley.

The brilliance and precision

which Mr Handley had urged from the orchestra in Shostakovich's Festive Overture made Away!" played on its raw nervefor a highly charged, acutely perceptive recreation of one of ten's first orchestral song-cycle, draws in and through the words Our Hunting Fathers, given a of Auden and Ravenscroft, as

tral imagination on the eve of Peter Grimes. Certainly, in a piece that starts with a chorus of oboes filing in after a slow march beat has been established strongly fell. The wrapping of a

by pizzicato strings and per-cussion. The Young Person's Guide is not far away. Britten wrote the overture in the United States during his last months there in 1941-42, and his publishers have wisely taken that excuse to rechristen it An American Overture, thus saving

confusion with the Third Programme flourish. The new title fits the music strangely well, for when the violins join the slow march they sound as if

man and beast, hunter and hunted look back and forth at each other's image, were pointed further by Miss Gomez's gramme, of a private face in a public place. If Nigel Kennedy never quite opened up the music's full heart, his assurance shrewd distancing.

The very effort of the voice in over the shuddering accompani-Britten's most provocative and ment of Messalina's monkey hard-working scores. The criss-crossing web of allusions and alence; and the chill verbal vigour and virtuosity of Brit- ironies which Britten's music brilliance of the Dance of Death

Sinfonia/Hickox they have just got back from brunch at the Copland place. The main personality, though is Britten's, even if it is not very

Queen Elizabeth Hall

City of London

Barry Guy is one of the most versatile of London's orchestral musicians: his double-bass playing can often be heard underpinning baroque orchestras, chamber groups and contemporary ensembles. He has also been, active as a composer, developing techniques for his instrument which involve the use of amplification and distor-

The most successful of his essays in this medium have been written for himself as soloist the athletic energy and visual involvement both add something to musical material that has seemed diffuse or meagre. On Tuesday, in a sparsely-attended concert, the City of London Sinfonia un-veiled a work by Guy as the first Voyages of the Moon uses material from his brilliant solo piece Statement II, and therein lies part of its problem; the part of its problem; the ment and complicate the tex-

with the mostly conventionally played band parts.

Moreover, Guy has chosen to bring into this essentially abstract, jagged music a very literal group of references to the Lament from Purcell's Dido and Aeneas. It just did not work; the gap between the two styles was too wide.

The concert began and ended with Bach; Maurice Bourgue played Strauss's Oboe Concerto with a gloriously vivid tone; and Stephen Varcoe, in Mozart's aria "Per questa bella mano", deferred to Barry Guy's stratospheric bass obbligato. The orchestra was good; Richard Hickox conducted.

Nicholas Kenyon

Television

Literary rituals

The subject of last night's Arena profile (BBC 2), Anthony Powell, has just been described by Anthony Burgess as a parochial English phenomenon, if the Sunday newspapers are to be believed; but Burgess seems to have forgotten that fiction must have a strong local flavour before it can acquire the unconscious universality of

Powell's range of reference is, in any case, very wide - A Dance to the Music of Time, his sequence of 12 novels, is concerned with the nature of mortality and in that dance we can see madness as well as the rituals of "ordinary" life. These are not small things, and they can be exemplified in "upper middle-class" English life as well as anywhere else.

The sequence contains some 400 characters which, as Alison Lurie suggested in the programme, represents the extent of any one man's acquaintance; as a result, Powell has been able to evoke the recognizable fabric of life itself. His genius lies in his ability to sustain the whole enterprise without boring his readers or, apparently, himself it is an infinite capacity, not for taking pains but for drawing out the implications of his original

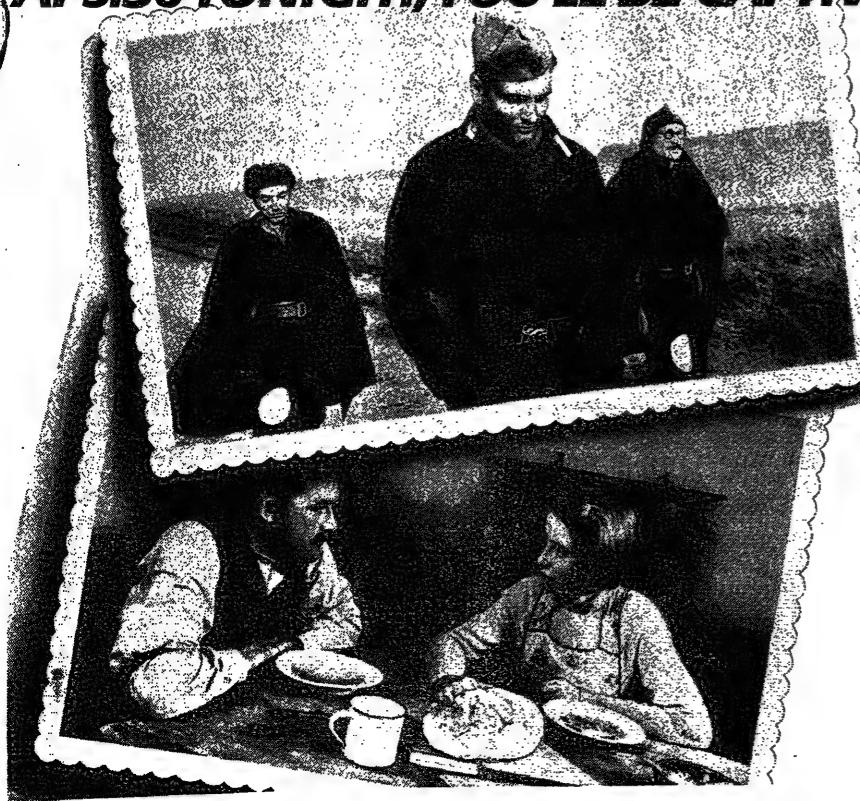
He seemed an affable man, although it came as something of a shock to have this mild but or a snock to have this mind out somewhat elusive character suddenly supplanted by the figure of James Fox playing him as a young man. The physical resemblance was apparent, but Fox has a much more solid and unselfconscious exterior than that of the novelist himself.

Although last night's docu-mentary provided a good-introduction to Powell's "world", it did not achieve much else. As is often the case with writers, he revealed very little of himself to the camera. His life may not be commonplace, but neither is it unusual except, perhaps, for his habit of making collages out of newspaper photographs and pasting them on the walls of his house. Fortunately, the obvious analogy was not made.

Peter Ackroyd



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Countdown

The popular panel game which tests your skill with words and numbers.

5.30

Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress Fanny Waterman's pupils leave the classroom for the concert platform.

6.30 The Good Food Show

News, views, and sound advice on food, with Prue Leith.

Channel 4 News 7.50 Comment 7.00

The Malibu World Disco Dancing 8.00 Championships

Tonight, it's the World Final, and the atmosphere at

Xenon is electric.

9.00 Soap

More mayhem with the Tates and the Campbells.

9.30 Film on Four: **Another Time, Another Place**

It is September 1944. In a remote Scottish village, the romantic young wife of a farmworker pursues a love affair with an Italian prisoner of war. But for both of them, the freedom they seek is unexpectedly elusive.

11.25 What The Papers Say

Our Lives: The Knockers' Tale 11.40

The first of eight documentary drama films about the lives of young people from London's East End.



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made modest progress.

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But there were other influences, GEC continued to quiry into the Pleasuranta-Tridraw strength from the recent dent merger and had "no cently. Henderson was a large cash-call. Shares are being re-rating by Merrill Lynch and intention" of buying more holder of Akroyd shares before affered at 12p on a one-for-three

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aspects of modern living Whitley, the largest regional Octopus shares rose Sp to 428p on the news.

Whitley, the largest regional brewery, which plans to make its own cider next year. on the news.

Consultants (Computers) was the victim of fading bids hopes, falling 30p to 560p and Kode International continued to suf-

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In September, Octopus the full year compared with joined forces with Habitat £13.5m last time. The cider Mothercare to establish a new market continues to grow but publishing company to special-competition is intensifying, ise in publications on various Latest to get involved is Greenall

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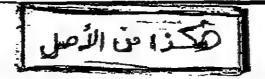
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Supervision: the cost of further City freedom

The City must expect continuing supervision from the Bank of England and others, whatever happens in the great revolution that is now sweeping through our financial markets. But the regime will - or at least should - be flexible and pragmatic rather than a dead hand. Such was the burden of an important speech last night from Mr Christopher MacMa-

hon, the Bank's deputy governor.

In what is clearly intended to be a marker for the Bank's future attitude to the rapid changes that are now afflicting the Stock Exchange, Lloyd's and the money markets, Mr MacMahon presented what he called the "intellectual case for the supervision of financial markets".

While financial services appear on the surface to represent an outstanding example of the efficiency which can result from classical competitive capitalism, he argued, this was deceptive. In the Bank's view, the need for supervision rests on three principles the need to climinate conflicts of interest; the need to protect individuals against unreasonable loss; and the need to avoid "contagion" Mr MacMahon's term for what we know as the knock-on effects of liquidity crises in banks which can threaten the security of the whole banking system.

These principles apply in different ways to different financial institutions - and the solutions are not, and need not be, uniform. On the crucial question of single or dual capacity in the securities market, for example, Mr MacMahon said it is arguable whether it is better to retain separate broking and jobbing functions, or



Christopher MacMahon: laying down markers for the Bank's future attitude

whether to switch to single capacity and provide investors with protection in the form of statutory full disclosure of all bargains and prices, (although even this may not be sufficient, he hints).

The crucial point in the Bank's view is that there must be supervision of some sort. Financial institution "will inevitable find that there is no simple dichotomy between prohibition and freedom or free markets and dirigisme. If institutional strait-jackets are loosened, for example, disclosure or other supervisory obligations may grow more beavy", Mr MacMahon

The need for an "eclectic and pragmatic approach" will only be reinforced by the increasing blurring of the distinctions between building societies, banks, securities dealers, insurance companies and

Reuters: a prize too big for integrity alone

After 51/2 hours discussing proposals from merchant bankers S. G. Warburg and accountants Binder Hamlyn for the restructuring and flotation of Reuters yesterday, the board of the news agency transformed into financial services growth company reported "useful progress" and put the whole plan back for another

month. It is hard enough to persuade the warring Fleet Street magnates who own two fifths of Reuters through their association, to agree on anything that might benefit each other. Add in the representatives of the provincial press their Australasian counterparts, the need for unanimity, tax problems and the tough subject of maintaining the integrity of loss-making news services and you have a

But the prize is too big for any to lose. Reuters' financial services, the epitome of the new telescreen world of information technology could be worth anything between £1 billion and £1.5 billion on a conventional stock market flotation. despite the latest onrush of competitors.

Newspaper shares have jumped 50 per cent this year, purely on hopes raised last autumn that Reuters' profits of £50m this year - perhaps double within five years will be central, rather than a mere formal note, to newspaper company accounts.

As the projected spring flotation of

NEWS IN BRIEF

CWS plans

£8.5m plant

on Deeside

to build its first factory for half

a century. An £8.5m plant, to be built at Shotton, Desside - a

half of 1985, will produce

mostly breakfast cereals. At least 150 jobs will be created.

Lord Bruce-Gardyne is join-

ing the board of Central Trustee

Savings Bank as a non-execu-

live director. Better known as

Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, he was

Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last

Mr Norman Tebbit, Sec-

retary of State for Trade and

Industry, is expected to give his

verdict tomorrow morning on

whether to refer the competing bids by Allianz Versicherungs and BAT Industries for Eagle

Star Holdings for investigation by the Monopolies Com-

The 28-man ruling council

of Lloyd's of London meets today to elect a new chairman

to succeed Sir Peter Green, who

● Bourne Leisure, a privately owned operator of 15 holiday

caravan parks, has dropped out

of advanced negotiations to buy

the travel and leisure division

said last night that it was not in

discussions with any other

bidders for this part of its

• Greater concentration in

Westminster Bank yesterday.

He believes banks will develop

financial supermarkets and

expanded services during the

next decade through acquisition and innovation. "Overall

numbers are bound to shrink.

innovation.

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retires at the end of the year.

Reuters draws near - projected at least among enthusiastic Fleet Street proprietors - new doubts appear. The Chancellor family, which has been closely connected to the agency, has raised the spectre of the independent source of Britain's foreign news sacrificed in the race for rapid profit.

Mr James Callaghan, the former prime minister, yesterday weighed in, warning the Attorney General of "public disquiet"

Reuters' chairman Sir Denis Hamilton has repeatedly made it clear that the agreement of trust (not a legal trust) between shareholders to maintain the independence of Reuters from any single interest must be maintained. This indeed, coupled with the need of provincial newspapers to support the Press Association through which they hold Reuters interests, is at the heart of the difficulties over the various flotation

Should there be two classes of voting and non-voting shares, with the newspaper companies retaining 30 per cent voting stakes or perhaps a few special shares, like those created for some privatized state companies, to preserve the agency's independence? The Australians have already arranged to receive Reuters dividends direct, while retaining control through the Australian Press Association. This might yet be a model for the future.

about Chinese deals

setting up factories in China. • Co-operative Wholesale Society, principle supplier to Britain's 7,000 Co-op stores, is

to name the companies in-volved. It confirmed, however, steel closure area - by the first that all the negotiations are "at an advanced stage".

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Secretary, arrived in Hongkong with technology, but to help yesterday for talks. He went arrange finance for project there from China, confident Representatives from provinenergy development.

that Britain can conclude hundreds of millions of pounds in contracts" in Chinese

Hurricane losses in the

United States dented the under-

writing performance of Com-

General Accident, two of

Britain's largest composite in-

surers in the third quarter of the

Despite continuing problems

in the US, both companies

managed to increase pretax profits compared with the same

nine months to September 30,

while General Accident's pretax

profits rose from £33.6m to

Hurricane Alicia cost Com-

mercial Union £7.6m and

contributed to a worsening US

Many smaller, less adept banks will be absorbed or disappear ", he said.

Commercial Union's British underwriting loss of £149.6m underwriting losses improved at £28.4m compared with losses of £189.6m

£44m over the same period.

mercial

British banking was forecast by stage last year. Commercial

Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief Union boosted pretax profits

executive of the National from £24.3m to £43.8m in the

Union Assurance and

Mr Peter Walker, the Energy

The Sino-British Trade non-nuclear components for a Council, which coordinated a \$6 billion (£4 billion) station in

tives of the China Light and Power Company today – as well as touring the colony's new Castle Peak power station for which GEC is supplying £500m worth of equipment.
The significance of the Bank

of China visit, however, is that the Chinese not only want Western companies to come in

General Accident Fire and Life

Stated earnings 23.6p (18.8p)

£10m and contributed to a US

underwriting loss of £21.2m, compared with a loss of £8.4m

the period increased from

£157m to £1732m at Commer-

cial Union, while investment

income was up from £173.5m to

Total premium income for

Income

loss

£111.7m

Assurance Corporation

(£143,2m)

Underwriting

Pretax profit £44m (£33.6m)

Share price 421p, down 12p

cial cities and companies in Changsha, Harbin, Shanghai and Xiamen were also in London to visit United King-Shell is negotiating a cool dom companies.

Shares in BP's Forties field awarded to 19 companies

By David Young . Energy Correspondent

Nineteen companies have been successful in winning a stake in BP's lucrative Forties North Sea oil field at £7.5m a share. The sale of 39 4-per cent units, plus the previously announced sale of two 1-per cent stakes, will bring BP £338.5m in eash.

The largest buch of 1/2 per The largest batch of 4 per

cent shares - six - have been bought by Elf, the French oil company. Britain's Cha Britain's Charter-BP will announce the names of the successful bidding companies on Friday. However, Charterhouse yesterday confirmed that it had been successful and Canderra said that it

ful and Candecca said that it had won two shares.

The other successful bidders include Rio Tint-Zinc (four shares), Texaco (four). Sovereign (two) and Ultramar (four). Charterhall was successful in bidding for one share, as were Barclays, North Sca General, Saxon Oil, Century Power and Light, Union Jack, Viva Oil, Plascom, Industrial Scotland Energy, Norwich Union, Morsk Hydro and Histan Oil,

Accountants

in inquiry

over Manx

bank

By Andrew Cornelius

The Institute of Chartered

Accountants is examining the role of the international ac-

countancy firm, Midgley Snel-

ling, in advising clients to invest

in International Finance and

Trust Corporation, the Isle of Man bank which collapsed in September 1981.

The ICA inquiry follows the acceptance by the bank's credi-

tors of an £8.7m settlement against Midgley Snelling. According to the magazine Ac-

countacy Age the settlement was

agreed by Midgley Snelling in return for a world-wide amnesty

for its partners against any further actions of negligence.

An article in today's edition of

the magazine says that the settlement agreed by Mr Patrick Shortall, of Coopers and Lyb-rand, the IFTC liquidator, is

probably the largest ever against a British firm of accountants.

Under the terms of the settlement sanctioned by a Manx court last week creditors

will receive a settlement of 80p

in the pound from Midgley Snelling. The bulk of the

Midgley Snelling's underwriters.

Mr Edie Ray, president of the ICA, visited the Isle of Man

earlier this week to discuss the

audit of banks and insurance

companies on the island and other matters following the

recent publicity attracted by the

determined to see that its members maintained the high-

est professional standards where

ever they practised.

He said that the ICA was

the article says.

iliciment is likely to be met by

Mr Peter Walters: BP will get £338.5m from share sale

The sale of shares in the Forties field gives the purchasers a stake in the North Sea's most producitive network of wells. It will also give them tax advantages in that they will be able to offset against tax exploration and development

The Government acted to prevent the tax advantages being restrospective but did little to diminish interest in the sale, with 39 companies making 82 bids, Brokers had estimated

The opening of six new

supermarkets, together with an unexpectedly strong growth in grocery sales in existing shops,

has helped J Sainsbury to report

again profits which astonished the City.

First half profits increased by 28 per cent to £62,5m, a result

which marked the analysts' very

best expectations. Six months

ago few expected that profits to more than £100m. This year,

bar a disastrous Christmas, the

group should make £125m or

Sainsbury has doubled its

market share of the grocery

business in the last six years and

is now without doubt Britain's

biggest food store company

after ousting the Co-operative

movement from the prime

Sir John Sainsbury, the chairman and chief executive.

said yesterday that he was

confident that the company

could continue to expand in

Britain without saturating the

market or running into mon-

The increase in profits was helped by the opening of new shops last year and in the first hall of this year but the volume

still considerably higher than

Sainsbury had expected. Fears

that the push into the north, homeland of Sainsbury's arch-rivals at Asda, would slow down

The stores generally in-

ductivity, again despite fears

that such growth must slow

after the one off jump achieved

by extending the opening hours

last year.
Food price inflation, despite

a weather-induced rise in the

summer and autump, is still

running at about 4.5 per cent with little likelihood of much

change this year.

growth have not materialized.

opoly problems.

position during the last year.

that the sale would produce at least £260m for BP.

One company, Anvil Oil, has confirmed that it was unsuccessful in winning a share, and has cancelled a planned flo-tation to pay for the hoped-for purchase.

BP, whose chairman is Mr Peter Walters, emphasized that the Department of Energy must approve the transfer of shares. The Department said last night that it expected to give approval in time for BP formally to complete the sale on January 3.

RTZ's award of four shares comes at a time when the company is expanding its interest in the North Sea by offering to buy its present partner's interest in 14 other North sea blocks, in a deal worth £60m. RTZ has made the offer, which includes a 5 per cent stake in the recently-on-stream Maureen field, to British Electric Traction.

BET said yesterday that it had decided that the time was right to dispose of its North Sea assets. The sale to RTZ would be approved by the Department of Energy by mid-December.

John Sainsbury: confident

28 weeks to 8.10.83 Pretax profit £62.5m (£48.8m)

continued expansion in

Sainsbury's profit

soars by 28%

By Jonathan Clare

Charterhouse won its five shares with bids pitched at only £10,000 above the eventual striking price. David Roberts, finance director, said last night

bilities. Charterhouse has holdings in the other North Sea success, Thistle field, as well as shares in

500,000 barrels a day in 1978.

Palma in reverse takeover

is coming to the stock market via a reverse takeover of lossmaking Montfort (Knitting

Mr Bailey won control of Montiort last July after four years of efforts. Now he is putting in train moves to bring his highly successful private lashing to provide trades. clothing company, which trades under the name of Pes and supplies Mothercare and other leading high street chains as well as M and S, under the same stock market quota as Montfort.

A halt was called to dealings in Montfort's shares on the stock market yesterday and details of the deal are expected

own clients.

Associated company profits. derived largely from the Sava-Centre hypermarket joint ven-ture with British Home Stores increased from £2.5m to £3.2m. Sir John reiterated that the outflow.

Monfort also manufacture socks from factories in Leicester, and Margate, Kent, and has three smaller knitwear companies in Derbyshire and

Last month the new management put in by Palma in July said it was taking a hard look at

that the purchase was coming at the right time for the company, with profits from the Forties field allowing it to develop its exploration and operating capa-

the Etterick field and in potentially important onshore leases in Sussex.

Another confirmed pur-chaser, Charterhall, also has

existing North Sea interests, with shares in the Buchan field. The Forties field came into operation in September 1975 and reached peak production of

Since 1981, production has fallen to an average of 447,000 barrels a day. More than £890m has been

spent on developing the field and the new shareholders – BP is left with 83.13 per cent – will be liable for a share of the annual operating costs, esti-mated to be £110m a year.

Montfort will pay for Palma, which has a net worth of about £8m against Montfort's own net worth of £1.5m, in shares. At

While ne amount, Mr Bailey be lieves he is already well on the way towards stemming the

these facilities

Gilts make small gains

Gilts recorded modest gains yesterday, with hopes of lower inflation outweigh-ing disappointment with Tuesday's money supply

The Government broker's supplies of 9¾ per cent, convertible Treasury stock were exhausted. It was the firmness of gilts which helped equities - as measured by the FT 30-share index – to reverse an earlier fall and close with a smattering of modest gains.

Trading was, however, light and there were signs

that most big investors had remained on the sideline The market is likely to continue to be quiet until next week's financial statement from the Chancellor.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 721.8 up 1.7 FT Gitts: 82.26 up 0.17 FT All Share: 448.12 up 0.99 Bargains: 20,100 Datastream USM Leaders Index:96.12 up 0.41 Average: (latest) 1224 UD

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,297.10 down 22.16 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 866,76 down 6.29 Amsterdam:145 down 1.3 Sydney: AO Index 705.9 up

Frankfurt: Commerzi Index 1003.4 up 6.8 Brussels: General 126.44 down 0.06 Paris: CAC Index 140.8 up Zurich: SKA General 294.8

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4850 up 5pts Index 83.9 down 0.2 DM 3.9675 down 0.0075 FrF 12.07 down 0.0050 Yen 350 down 0.05 Index 127.9 down 0.3

DM 2.6705 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4855 Dollar DM 2.6650

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INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount ·market loans week fixed 8/8-9 3 month Interbank 9-/8-9-/4 **Euro-currency rates:**

3 month DM 6-/16-5-5/16 3 month Fr F13/16-13/16

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/4 long bond 100-100/16

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.50 pm \$383.00 close \$383.75 (£258-258.50) New York (close): \$384 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$394.50-396 (£265.50-266.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£60.25-61) *Excludes VAT

British groups hopeful

There is now speculation that both sides may be going out of their way to counterbalance feelings over Hongkong with increased trade and investment

The Chinese are negotiating venture there, and Rolls-Royce with seven big British com- another for power generation panies which are thinking of turbines. China has signed a setting up factories in China. memorandum with GEC to buy

Bank of China delegation visits Guangdong province, to the to London last month, refused north of Hongkong. Mr Walker is meeting execu-

tive advisors.

Commercial Union and General Accident performance 'dented'

By Our Financial Staff

New deal for big portfolios British Land and Mr Brian

Banks formally unveiled yester-day the joint investment management company with which they hope to attract the big private portfolios traditionally managed by merchant banks or

The £10m funds under management now have been put up by British Land which has a 50 per cent interest in the company which is called Guild-hall Investment Management. Mr Banks owns the other 50 per cent. He is best known for his role at Slater Walker, which later became the Britannia Arrow Group, where he became managing director.

Mr Banks believes strongly

that once stockbrokers adopt negotiated commissions their nominal charges for investment management will increase and investors will look for alterna-

Clients will need to have funds of at least £100,000 and probably £250,000.

Commercial Union Assurance

Stated earnings 5.39p (3.63p) investment income £193.8m

(£179.9m) Share price, 175p, down

£32.4m at the third quarter

be difficult, although efforts to

cut costs continued. Staff

numbers in the US have been

reduced by 1,300 in the past 18

months, while the major part of

the move out of the head office

building in London to other

locations has been completed.

£191.7m

Company Nine months to 30.9.83

Pretax profit £43.8m (£24.3m)

Retail margins have inexpect to end the year with a net creased from 3.9 per cent to 4.4 interest charge.

plan on how to expel its

ing in London yesterday - immediately preceeding the autumn conference - when pension fund managers voted 48 to 30 against giving the

The National Association of for funds to explain their

plans for US expansion.

Opinion within the council has also been divided. The association is now considering whether the decision to expe shall require a 75 per cent council majority. It is likely to seek further approval at the annual meeting in May. Mr Tom Heyes, the chair-

man, said that there had been a case involving one of our that we had no power to expel funds .

The meeting approved amendments to the association's rules allowing it to take legal action or to support action

75%, General Electric up 1 at 53%, Exxon up % to 38%, International Business Machines up 1/2 to 122%, Honeywell up 11/2 to 1241/2. Chrysler up 1/4

Stocks widened their gains in early trading on Wall Street yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial average was up almost 10 points to 1,224 and the transportation index and

moderately active trading.

Mr Robert Wibbeslman.

General Motors was up 1/4 to

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said that trading conditions in income in Britain and the US continued to 10 £153m. On publication of the results,

A worsening loss experience in the motor insurance field means that Commercial Union policyholders will suffer a 7 per cent rise in premiums from

General Accident said that without the hurricane losses the company would have managed a small underlying improve-ment in the US underwriting experience. Total group prestage last year. However, Mr minm income rose from £910m Cecil Harris, chief executive. to £1,028m, while investment income increased from £143m

January I next year.

share prices in the insurance sector were easier. General Accident led the way with a 12p fall to 421p, while Commercial Union shares were down by 1p

Wall Street

vice-president of Cantor Fitzergerald in Beverly Hills, California, saw a reasonably high chance of a short-term rally. "It seems ready for a little bonnes."

Matorola was 132¼, up ¼;
Burlington Northern 102 ¼, up
2¼; Cummins Engine 75, up 2½;
Western Union 35, down 1½;
and Walt Disney 58½ down 1¼.

New York (AP Dow-Jones) ~

than 7-10-5 over declines in

to 2714 and CBS down 11/2 to

By Jeremy Warner

Palma, the Marks and Spen-cer children's socks supplier owned by the Leicester businessman, Mr Peter Bailey,

to be posted to shareholders in three weeks.

Montfort recently reported a half-year loss of the

ngland, is no more than a toe in the water with no immediate

The store redevelopment programme will total £175m this year but Sir John does not

Stated earnings 12.78) (10.10p) Turnover £1,380m (£1,180m) Net interim dividend 2.4p (1.9p) Share price 438p up 8p the same time County Bank will place the 55.7 per cent stake in Montfort that Palma built up in **Domestic rates** per cent. Market share now is its bid for control among its 9.5 per cent (though figures for the grocery trade are notori-ously unreliable) against 9.1 per A further placing of shares to raise new money for the business is also being concent at the end of last year and just 4.9 per cent in 1976-67. Homebase, the do-it-vourself Palma is expected to forecast joint venture with a positive more than doubled pretax profits of about £1m for this contribution to group profits in 18 months when 23 stores should be trading. **US rates**

year in documentation of the

stake taken in Shaw's a US supermarket chain in New

Pension fund managers reject expulsion plan

Pension Funds is to re-think a actions".

This follows a special meet-

ruling 24-strong council care blanche to expel a member if it

Opposing the move, Mr Donald Lester, company secretary of Cambridge Electronics Industries, said that the resol-

ution "contains no mention of safeguards against the council making arbitrary decisions or any mention of an opportunity

Hurricane costs two insurers £17.6m

the transportation index was up 31-2 points 10 589. Advancing issues were more

he said

taken by members. Early gains on

bank the powerhouse in recent ing performance after the sharp years - has been flat. But rise in the second half of last

this would appear a disappoint-

At that time brokers were

looking for current year profits of perhaps £20m but it would be

unrealistic now to expect any

more than an unchanged result

Results last year were boos

ted by several large export orders to the Middle East and

while the group has high hopes of winning more similar busi-

ness in the near future, its

absence in the meantime has hit

the group's lock and safe

But there has been a big rise the profits of overseas

businesses particularly in Cana-

da and Australia. An outstand

ing performance at the higher technology electronic security end of the group, which now accounts for some 30 per cent of

operating profits, could see its

returns rise by as much as 50

But despite the group's

is still difficult to be

stic about its shares

undoubted progress after the problems of the last four years,

which but for regular bouts of takeover speculation might not be as high as their current level

suggests. Even so the rating is considerably lower than that

enjoyed by most of the fashion-

able security sectors,

per cent this year.

division.

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Smiths prepares for transformat

Smiths Industries
Year to 30,7,83
Pretax Profit £26.8m (£26.4m)
Stated earnings 33.4p (33.2p)
Turnover £381m (386m)
Net final dividend 7.5 (7p) Share price 423p (up 25p) Yield Dividend payable 3.1.84

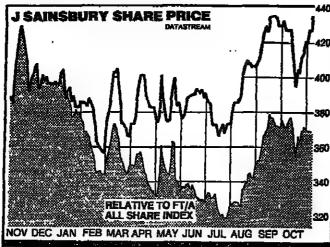
Every driver knows that Smith's Industries makes speedmeters, and every driver is wrong. Since the sale of most of its automotive business to Lucas and Hanson Trust, car instruments have passed into Smiths history.

Medical companies within the group now account for 40 per cent of pretax profits and a third of profits and a third of profits is made in the United

But the biggest contributor to trading profits is aerospace, whose share rose fractionally to £12.6m out of total trading profits of £31.4m, itself up £1m. Smiths has suffered from the diferment of the Tornado programme and from slack orders for civil aircraft. But both military and civilian orders are expected to show long term growth.

Distribution of motor and industrial parts, by contrast, has been hit by persistent low demand which shows little sign of picking up. Trading profits crept ahead from £1.16m to £1.34m, but from a low base. Losses forced Smiths to close the Clock Company, another break with the past.

Trading profits at the wideig industrial division fell by £700,000 to £4.82m, largely because of problems with confirms the market's confi-integrated Air Systems in dence in the future.



J. Sainsbury beat most of the City's forecasts for its first half with a 28 per cent increase in profits, Report page 17.

California. Orders have since improved, however. But Southern Africa and Australia continue to troublesome.

troublesome. Trading profits were £731,000 compared with £2.95m in 1982. Nevertheless, the pattern is emerging. Portex and Concord. the two leading medical companies in the group, have amply

fulfilled the objective of ex-

panding into America. The extraordinary item of fom mainly covers the sale of the automotive parts interests at recovery of demand in the remaining traditional sections of the group and further expansion into high technology, regardless of the risks of being exposed to the dollar, promis to transform Smiths. The yield

Hill Samuel

Half-year to 30.9.83 After-tax profit £10.8m (£3.66m) Stated earnings 15.01p (13.82p) Net interim dividend 3.0p (2.8p) Share price £63p, down 12p Dividend payable 3.1.84

Hill Samuel's half-year results were met with disappointment in the market. The group's startling performance in recent years - disclosed profits have risen from £7.7m in 1980 to £20.1m in the year to last March - perhaps help to explain

although below some outside estimates, after-tax profits have still shown a creditable rise of nearly 12 per cent to £10.8m. Excluding profits taken on

Chubb & Son Chubb & Son Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £4.5m (£4m)

Stated earnings 3.6p (2.87p) Turnover £143.2m (£140.4m)

hare price 144p unchanged, Yield

the dealing equity portfolio, the performance of the merchant bank the powerhouse in recent

banking, where Hill Samuel has

turned to greater specialization,

banking around the world, including domestic corporate

finance, has been exceptional.

But gains in these areas were

largely offset by a sharp

downturn in treasury and

trading operations due, among

other things, to less volatile and

Among the other activities,

which provide something over

one-third of profits, problems

with US data processing activi-

ties led to a downturn in employee benefit services, and a

pretax improvement in in-

surance broking was masked at

the bottom line by a higher tax

With profit growth now settling into a steadier phase after the past few years, the second half should show a solid

if not startling performance.

uneven.

Traditional

has done well.

thinner markets.

charge, With

experience within the bank was year.

commercial

Investment

The pretax profits of Chubb & Son, the security systems group, rose from £4m to £4.5m in the half year to the end of

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £24,000 (£18,000) Loss per share 1.66p (0.02p) Turnover £15.3m (£13.5m)

Pretax profit £901,900 (£248,000) Stated earnings 17.17p (7.65p) Turnover £45m (£36m) Net dividend 3p (2p)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £235,000 (£170,000) Stated earnings 1.26p (0.96p) Turnover £18.3m (£17.6m) Net Interim dividend 0.5p (same)

Churchbury Estates
Half-year to 30.9.83
Pretax profit on investment at ties £1.5m)2879,000)
Stated earnings 11.44p (5.52p)
Turnover £3.6m (£3.2m)
Net interim (lividend 5.7p (5p)

Year to 31.7.83

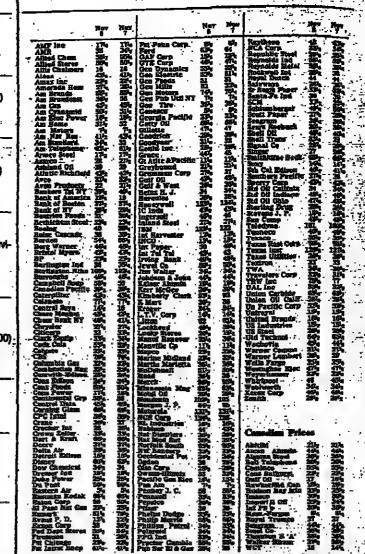
Loss per share 15p (1.29p) Turnover £16m (£15.9m) Net dividend 0.1p (same)

Pretax loss £656,000 (profit

Asset Special Situati Half-year to 30.9,83 Pretax profit £58,000 (£194,000) let interim dividend 0.42p

Haff-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £766,000 (£218,000) Stated earnings 6.1p (2.5p) Turnover £16.6m (£14.1m) Net interim dividend to (nil)

H C Slingsby Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit 260.6m (246.7m) Stated earnings 5.1p (4.7p) Turnover £1.9m (£1.5m) Net Interim dividend 0.6p (same)



WALL STREET

Commercial Union

The Board announces an estimated and unaudited profit before taxation and minorities, for 9 months ended 30th September 1983, of £43.8m (1982 £24.3m). After allowing for taxation and minorities, the profit was £22.2m (1982 £15.0m). All our major territorial operations, apart from the United States, showed an improvement over the same period of last year.

	9 months ended 30th Sept 1983 £m	9 months ended 30th Sept 1982 £m	Year 1982
PREMIUM INCOME			
Life	283.2	247.6	380 4
Non-life	263.2 1,449.7	247.6	370.1
F-92 220		<u>1,333.1</u>	0.808,1
Total	1,732.9	1,580.7	2,178.1
Investment income, net of loan interest	193.8	173.5	243.5
Underwriting result (analysis below)	(191.7)	(179.9)	(271.5)
Life profits	33.7	25.5	40.7
Associated companies' earnings	8.0	'5.2	8.8
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION			
AND MINORITIES	43.8	24.3	21.5
Taxation and minorities	(21.6)	(9.3)	(7.7)
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION			
AND MINORITIES	22.2	15.0	13.8
Balance of life profits 1979/81		28.2	28.2
Reorganisation costs (after taxation)	_	40.2	(12.9)
			(1217)
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO SHAREHOLDERS	22.3	43.2	29.1
EARNINGS PER SHARE	5.39p	3.63p	3.33n
SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	01.10		
SHAREHOLDERS FUNDS	£1,107m	£978m	£1,047m
UNDERWRITING RESULT	£m	£m	£m
United States	(149.6)	(125.9)	(198.0)
United Kingdom	(28.4)	(32.4)	(44.8)
Netherlands	(12.4)	(8.6)	(13.0)
Canada	1.3	(6.8)	(7.8)
Rest of the World	(2.6)	(6.2)	(7.9)
	(191.7)	(179.9)	(271.5)
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World-wide non-life premium income growth was 9% in sterling terms (1982 12%). After allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange, the underlying growth was under 1% (1982 9%).

Investment income, net of loan interest, increased by 12% (1982 22%). After allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange, the underlying increase was 300 (1982 2000).

In the United States, the statutory operating ratio was 118.5% (1982 117.1%), made up of a claims ratio to earned premiums of 84.8% (1982 82.9%), and an expense ratio to written premiums of 33.7% (1982 34.2%). The underwriting experience reflected the cost of hurricane Alicia, amounting to £7.6m, and the continuation of upward revisions to outstanding claims provisions. In commercial lines the competitive market prevailed, but in personal lines improved experience was maintained. Premium income continued to reflect our programme of consolidation and was 7% lower than last year (1982 growth 11%).

In the United Kingdom, non-life premium growth of 1100 was at a similar level to 9 months 1982. The underwriting loss was lower than last year, although experience for personal business showed some deterioration in the current quarter and market conditions generally remained competitive.

In the Netherlands, the deterioration in the underwriting result reflected adverse motor experience. However, after taking into account investment income and life profits, the overall result was satisfactory. Non-life premium income increased by 6%, compared with nil growth for the same period of last year, the increase reflecting a reduction in outward reinsurance.

In Canada, despite some deterioration in motor experience during the current quarter, an overall underwriting profit was achieved. Increased competition limited premium income growth to 3%, but, nevertheless, this compared favourably with 9 months 1982.

Underwriting experience for Rest of the World continued to improve, the main contribution coming from Western Europe, primarily in France and Belgium. The result for the Far East remained satisfactory. Overall non-life premium growth was 6% (1982 8%).

World-wide life profits increased very significantly. particularly in the United Kingdom and the Netherlands. The life portfolios in the United States, Canada and Belgium were also profitable and, after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange, overall profits in-creased by 29% when compared with the same period of

The results of the Company's operations have, as usual, been converted at the rates of exchange prevailing at the close of the periods reported. These were as follows:— Year					
United States Netherlands Canada	30th Sept 1983 \$ 1.50 Fls 4.50 \$ 1.85	30th Sept 1982 \$ 1.70 Fls 4.71 \$ 2.10	1982 \$ 1.62 Fls 4.26 \$ 2.00		



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Half Year Report

Results for six months to 27th August, 1983

Whitbread and Company, PLC announce unaudited Profits for the six months to 27th August, 1983 and an Interim Dividend of 1.85 pence per share. This represents an increase in dividend of 12.5% over the first.

The Interim Dividend will be paid on 6th January, 1984 to Shareholders on the Register at close of business on 2nd December, 1983.

Turnover and Profits

The consolidated turnover for the six months was £580.6m, an increase of 27.6% over the same period last year Profit before tax and extraordinary items was £50.0m and Profit after tax was £39.5m, showing increases of 13.9% and 25.4% respectively.

Changes in Accounting Policies

The Group's share of the profits less losses of principal associated companies was included in the consolidated Profit and Loss account for the year ended 26th February, 1983. Previously only dividends received were included. Also, with effect from the 1982/83 financial year-end, foreign currencies have been translated using the closing rate basis

prescribed by SSAP 20.
The figures for the six months ended 28th August, 1982 have been re-stated to reflect these changes.

Trade - UK

Due to poor weather the trade in May and June had been disappointing. However, the heatwave from late June to August gave a much needed stimulus to trade and our half-year figures reflect this. Lager sales benefited particularly, and we are strongly placed with Heineken. Stella Arton and Kaltenberg Diat Pils showing significant growth. Despite the good summer the underlying trend in beer sales remains

dull, except in the Take Home sector which continues to grow. Mackeson and Gold Label Barley Wine strengthened their dominant positions in their particular sectors, and important new launches for the Take Home market were Trophy and Best Bitter in can and a range of two litre plastic (PET) bottles, all of which have been very well received. Our ale brands have performed well, led by Whitbread Best Bitter in the South, and Trophy in the North, underpinned by local ales such as Flowers, Chesters, Wethereds, Strong Country, Fremlins and Castle

Eden which retain their regional popularity. Stowells of Chelsea have out-performed the growth in the Table Wine market as a whole, led by the highly successful Wine Box range, to which we have added Claret, Muscadet and Liebfraumilch - all high quality wines at reasonable prices. We recently sold our 5 millionth Wine Box and remain the market leader. Our ranges of Langenbach. Corrida and Toujours also show significant increases. Spirits sales remain depressed but our Long John products have held their own in

Helped by the hot summer, soft drinks have also done well and our extensive range, marketed under the Canada Dry, R. Whites and Rawlings labels, have shown satisfactory progress.

Retailing

The major part of our investment programme continues to be directed towards our pubs, in order to improve the facilities we offer. The Beefeater development programme has continued, with 136 outlets now trading. We have established our Roast Inns', which are now ready

Our joint venture with Pepsico in Pizza Hut restaurants grows in strength and is expanding rapidly. We have increased our investment in Country Club hotels and Disco units, both of which are trading well.

Trading --- International

In the USA Julius Wile's half-year results exceeded expectations and Scoresby Rare, the leading Scotch brand of Highland Distillers of California, continues to show outstanding growth, despite the overall

	6 months to 27.8.83	6 months to 28.8.82
Turnover	£m. 580.6	£m 455.1
Trading profit Associated companies Interest, net	55.4 3.6 (9.0)	
Profit before tax Taxation	50.0 (10.5)	43.9 (12.4)
Profit after tax Minority interests	39.5 0.2	31.5
Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items, less tax	39.7 2.6	31.5 (, 0.6)
Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	423	30.9
Ordinary interim and preference dividends	7.3	6.5
Interim dividend- pence per share Earnings per share- basic - fully diluted	1.85p 10.33p 10.13p	8.210

NOTE: Comparative figures for the first 6 months of 1983 have been restated to reasonise changes in accounting policies incorporated in the full year accounts for 1982/83.

downward trend in Scotch whisky sales in the USA. In Europe, the unusually large wine vintage in 1982 has caused wine

prices to fall significantly. While sales volumes have increased, margins have been under pressure. Calvet continues to do well in its export markets, particularly in Japan. In Belgium, sales of Whitbread beers produced improved results during

the half-year. In Nigeria, economic problems have continued to delay the progress of

the Group's operations. Cased export sales of Long John Whisky have increased over the same

period last year. This comparison is particularly favourable in the light of the overall industry trend of a decline in bottled in Scotland brands. Export sales of bulk whisky are also significantly ahead.

The Future

The success of our new ventures, both in International and Retailing markets, give cause for optimism. However, despite the boost to trade given by the hot summer, there is still some way to go before the earlier duliness of the UK beer market is overcome. But with our investment in retailing and our strong brands portfolio, we are confident that we shall produce a satisfactory result for the full financial year.

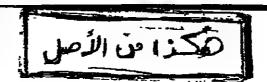
Chairmanship

Mr. Charles Tidbury, the Chairman of Whitbread, will be retiring from the Chair at the end of July next year, at the time of the Annual General Meeting. He will be succeeded by Mr. Sam Whitbread, who will be appointed Deputy Chairman as from January 1st, 1984.

In preparation for this change-over, Mr. Tidbury earlier announced a realignment of Board responsibilities in May of this year. He will remain on the Board of Whitbread as a Non-Executive Director, and also on the Board of the Whitbread Investment Company.

Mr. Sam Whithread has been closely connected with the Company for many years, has been a member of the Board since 1972, and also a member of the Whitbread South-East Board since 1975.

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Philip Robinson reports on attempts to solve one of Britain's fastest growing crimes

Time to tighten up policing this year owing £10m. The City of London Fraud Squad still has

The Government is preparing at last to make another effort to streamline and strengthen the methods used to investigate and prosecute frauds - but not with too much haste

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Mr Leon Britten, the Home Secretary, publicly recognized in a Parliamentary written answer this week, that there is widespread concern about a range of problems generated by allegations of large-scale commercial fraud.

But the action the Government is now taking suggests that ready solutions, Instead, the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, have adopted the well-worn rechnique of appointing an independent committee, to be chaired in this case by that veteran of dealing with inso-luble problems, Lord Roskill.

The committee's brief is to look at the way the courts conduct fraud cases to see if any changes are needed in law or procedure to secure "just. expeditions and economical

disposal of such proceedings".

This is only one of the apparent deficiencies in the control of fraud - and the Government may take other initiatives elsewhere - but it is an aspect that causes frequent embarrassment

The record of successful prosecutions of alleged fraud is allowed City institutions to mount a sharp, critical attack.

"Unquestionably", wrote the Council for the Securius Industry, the City's ultimate self-regulatory watchdog, "the greatest weakness of the present scheme of regulation lies in a governmental responsibility, but one that goes wider than the Department of Trade - the failure to deal effectively with commercial and fincancial frauds."

The CSL whose chairman Sir Patrick Neill is a Queen's Counsel, continued: "Anyone who commits an elaborate fraud knows that he probably vill not be prosecuted and that, if he is prosecuted, it will take years to formulate charges and he will probably escape the main charges. There is little point in improving the finer points of conduct if gross fraud

goes unpunished." The attack was contained in the CSI's submission to Pro-fessor Laurence "Jim" Gower protection of the investor. His measures with the Committee

of the fraud law



before the year end. It has given rise to speculation whether the to continue regulating itself or impose a Whitehall-based system backed by law.

Some mix of the two is the likely result. But the CSI's reference to getting the basics of regulation right before attempting any fine tuning, hit home at the trade department.

Recently Mr Alex Fletcher, minister for corporate and consumer affairs, as guest

> The police have criticized the DPP's attitude

speaker at a self regulation conference organized partly by the CSI, acknowledged the problems over fraud.

He said: "There have been a number of complaints that it is too easy to get away with fraud. I hope that it may be possible to announce some further measures for tackling it before very

long."
The Government had hoped his investigations into to announce other more specific review of City financial markets of Inquiry, but an apparent

and their regulation is due out failure to agree on the measures extortion racket, find the DPP has delayed these. However, they are expected beforethe end the chance of success, or of the year from the Depart-

> The measures are likely to include a larger budget and increased number of lawyers working on fraud cases for the Director of Public Prosecutions. It is also expected that moves will be made to formalize the teamwork carried out under FIG. the Fraud Investigation Group network.

> This group, set up in 1980, comprises the police, trade department officials and the DPP, FIG's job is to bring interested authorities together at an early stage in a case, partly to avoid the time-consuming repetition of exchanging documants later, and partly to take an early decision on whether police inquiries should continue. Decisions of this sort are based very much on the chances of a successful prosecution at

the end of the case. The DPP takes a cost-effective view. That has drawn criticism in the past from more than one or two disgruntled policemen who, after spending many hours investigating often intricate detail of company fraud, or an international

shelves the papers for lack of

absense of the alleged culprit. FIG is designed to give early guidance to the police on which lines of inquiry are more likely

to produce firm evidence.
One senior police fraud
officer said: "We have found these groups helpful. The great advantage for us is that you get the Director of Public Prosecutions staff saying at an early stage 'you would be better pursuing this or that'. It saves us chasing a lot of red herrings."

The Miller-Carnegie trial cost an estimated £500,000

Even experts can find it hard to distinguish between reckless incompetence and fraud.

Despite this advice, FIG's recent performance record is patchy. The prosecution of Miller-Carnegie, a commodity broker, and FIG's first case, was dissolved half way through.

The Metropolitan Fraud Squad currently has four other FIGs outstanding, one of them into Mr Keith Hunt whose

two cases outstanding.
Fraud is one of the fastest growing crimes. Last year reported incidences jumped 42 per cent. In 1982, a total of 329 ases had been reported to the police. At the year end 96 substantial cases were still under investigation with losses

The Miller-Carnegie trial lasted three months and cost an estimated £500,000.

Mr Michael Levi, a lecturer in criminology at University College, Carolff who has made a study of frauds, doubts whether you can talk about cost effective justice but, he says, the present system of prosecuting frauds does make it very difficult to justify embarking on these costly exercises.

The Government depart ments are in need of some paccesses. But in financial markets, it is sometimes difficult for the police to tell legal

sharp practices from fraud.

It is, perhaps, surprising that
the police politely turned down
an offer of general assistance from the Institute of Chartered Accountants this year. The missioner explained that he was getting sufficient help from accountancy firms.

The Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise are also still absent from these formal, note-swopping forums. Both have their own investigators,

Both have a vested interest in spotting and bringing to book dubious practitioners, And both would benefit from early outside guidance on whether to continue on a long and tortuous path, which may yield a room full of files, but little capable of standing up incontrovertibly in

But, if detection is a problem explaining the detail of a fraud case to 12 good men and true presents its own difficulties.

Failure by juries to compre-hend vital evidence has led to pressure that the jury for fraud cases be replaced with a panel of

It is unlikely that the Government would attack this particular part of the British judicial system just now.

But workable measures are needed both to support overburdened specialist police squads and to head off any retaliation from the City which might find itself cornered by the recommendations of Professor

Troubled British Ship-builders, set to record losses well in excess of £100m this financial year, yesterday an-nounced the second piece of good news in a week - £5.5m

The corporation said that it had won the order in the face of fierce competition, from Far East shipyards. The 3,000-tonne

deadweight refrigerated vessel will go to the Samband Line of Reykjavik and be built by Appledore Shipbuilders of

North Devon.
The Iceland contract follows the £100m order announced on Tuesday by Sunderland Ship-builders which, it was said, had

been won against competition from 32 other European yards. Mr Axel Gislason, managing director of Samband, said that 20 yards had been contacted about his ship and Appledore had been given the order after a thorough comparison of the technical solution, price, financ-ing scheme and operational

British Shipbuilders' price

would have been subsidized by the Government's intervention

fund, which covers 15 per cent

of the cost and is designed to

bring British prices more into line with cheaper Far Eastern

Appledore's design involves

the construction of a vessel that can operate as a refrigerated

cargo carrier, container ship or bulk carrier. Mr Joe Ball, the

yard's managing director, said:

"It will be the most versatile

vessel ever built at Appledore."

Meanwhile, the Japanese
Ministry of Transport's latest

issue of ship construction

permits shows that orders halved in October against the previous month's 646,220 gross

tonnes. The figure, however, is more than double the number

of permits issued a year earlier.

order from Iceland.

APPOINTMENTS

The Halifax names director

Halifax Building Society: Mr R. W. Archer, a member of the director of the society.

Co-op Bank: Mr Peter Laybe finance director of Edinburgh University, is to join the bank as general manager (financial control).
Lloyds Bank International

Mr C. J. Murphy has been made assistant general manager, Bra-zil, based in Sao Paulo, Mr J. R. Avery, previously manager, Rio de Janeiro branch, has been

appointed principal manager, Latin America division, London, in succession to Mr Murphy. Mr R. R. Seggins, previously manager, syndicatin department, London, will be manager, Rio de Janeiro branch, in succession to Mr

Forward Trust Group: Mr David Gilman has been appointed chief accountant, and Mr P. A. Renn becomes senior manager, business analysis and planning.

London Merchant Securities: Mr Gerald Nash, formerly a group staff director, has joined the main board.

Slough Estates: Sir Donald Maitland is now non-executive

Hampton Areas: Mr G. Gardiner has been appointed a director. Mr A. J. Villiams has become divisional director with responsibilities in the minerals division and Mr D. A. R. Hanvey has become senior mining engineer.

Biomechanics Internations Mr Ian Weston Smith has been appointed chairman.

E. Jopling and Sons: Mr D. F. Coyle has become managing

GEORGE H. SCHOLES PLC WYLEX WORKS, WYTHENSHAWE, MANCHESTER M22 4RA

Manufacturers of Wylex Electrical Products



Extracts from the Activities and Business Review as contained in the Directors' Report for the year ended 30th June 1983

	1983 £	1982
rading profit	4,399,043	3.091,704
come from shares in related companies	16,167	(65,275)
let interest receivable and similar income	212,363	82,473
rofit before taxation	4,627,573	3,108,902
axation	2,130,109	1,445,492
rofit after texation	2,497,464	1,663,410
ividends per share (net)	17.00p	13.33p*
* Equivalent after allowing fo	r scrip issue	

The company can again report a busy year. In the home market the communed strength of the refurbishing market in housing stock has committed substantially to the increase in activity of the company. Not only has this refurbishing involved our consumer units, but an increasing use of ELCB's (earth leakage circuit breakers) now known as RCD's (residual current devices) in domestic installations. In the industrial and commercial fields we are making steady progress with our distribution boards which is gratifying in a market that is not particularly buoyant.

boards which is grathying in a market that is not particularly buoyant. The overseas activities of the group are concentrated in the Far East and Nigeria. In Malaysia, PDL-Wylex Sdn. Bhd., a related company, is now operating profitably and the premises have been extended to allow for the significant increase in the assembly of RCD's. To improve our representation in South East Asia we have appointed new selling agents in Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong. Our agents are Clipsal companies of Gerard Industries Pty. Limited of Adelaide, thus increasing our liaison with that company. We are looking forward to increased penetration in these markets with a dynamic sales force.

Nigeria has, of course, been very disappointing due to its restrictions on imports and the introduction of licences. Now that the elections there are over we are hoping for an easing of these controls allowing a return to a more normal business scene.

Note: The accounts shown above for the years ended 30th June 1983 and 30th June 1982 are not full accounts. Full accounts on which the Auditors made unqualified reports, will be delivered in respect of the year ended 30th June 1983 and were delivered in respect of the year ended 30th June 1982, to the Registrar of Companies.



The results for the nine months ended 30th September 1983 estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1982, which are restated at 31st December 1982 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the full

9 Months 9 Months

	Estimate	Estimate	Actual
	£ millions	£ millions	£ millions
Net written premiums - General Business	1,028.0	910.6	1,233.0
Investment Income	153.7	143.2	195.5
	(111.7)	(111.5)	(153.8)
Long Term Insurance Profits	3.2	3.1	4.5
Loan Interest	45.2	34.8	46.2
	1.2	1.2	1.7
Profit before tax and Minority Interests Taxation	44.0	33.6	44.5
	3.4	1.7	(9.1)
Minority Interests and Preference Dividend	0.9	0.5	1.3
Net Profit attributable to Shareholders	39.7	31.4	52.3
Earnings per Ordinary Share Principal exchange rates used in converting overseas results	23.6p	18.8p	31.3p
USA	\$1.50	\$1.62	\$1.62
	\$1.84	\$1.99	\$1.99

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling terms by 12.9% and 7.3% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations, the increases were 9.6% and 5.0% respectively.

In the third quarter there was an underwriting loss of £12.8m (1982 £11.9m loss) in the UK. There was a loss of £21.2m (1982 £8.4m loss) in the USA which includes losses amounting to £9.4m arising from Hurricane "Alicia". In the aggregate, other markets produced underwriting losses of £11.3m (1982 £4.1m loss) and the overall third quarter loss was £45.3m (1982 £24.4m loss). The pretax profit for the quarter amounted to £8.5m (1982 £27.1m).

For the nine months net premiums written in the UK amounted to £372m (1982 £350m) with an underwriting loss of £42.5m (1982 £52.6m loss). In the Motor account the underwriting loss for the quarter was £3.5m, only slightly better than last year and in the Homeowners account the underwriting loss deteriorated sharply to £3m making losses for the nine months of £14.9m (1982 £10.9m loss) and £9.1m (1982 £11.1m loss) respectively. The Industrial Fire and Traders accounts continued their modest improvement with a loss of £3.8m in the quarter and £10.8m for the period but the Liabilities account continued to deteriorate.

For the nine months, net premiums written in the United States totalled \$592m (1982 \$539m) with an operating ratio of 110.99% as compared with 109.35% for the same period in 1982. If the effect of "Alicia" is excluded, the ratio is reduced to 108.48%. On the United Kingdon basis the underwiting loss was £46.6m (1982 £32.8m loss). Although all major lines remain unprofitable, with the property accounts being particularly affected by "Alicia", there has been some improvement in private auto experience in third

Elsewhere for the nine months there were aggregate underwriting losses of £22.6m (1982 £26.1m loss). While most major territories continue to show improvement as compared with last year, recent trends in Canada and South Africa have been rather adverse. Experience in Ireland and from business written in the London market continues to be very unsatisfactory.

Second win for British SAINSBURYS shipyard By Edward Townsend

Further excellent growth. The unaudited interim results for the Group were:

THE MINIORIES INTERIOR LESSON TO THE CAOUP WELE.	28 weeks to	28 weeks to	
€'000	8th October	9th October	Change
Sales*	1,359,697	1,179,988	+15.2%
Retail Profit	59,314	46,246	+28.3%
Retail Margin	4.36%	3.92%	
Associates	3,172	2,546	+24.6%
Profit before Tax	62,486	48,792	+28.1%
Profit after Estimated Tax	43,740	34, 154	+28.1%
Dividend per Share	2.4p	1.9p	+26.3%
Earnings per Share	12.78p	10.10p	+26.5%
*includes VAT £57.245m (1982 £46.861m)			

Salient Points

1 Retail profit increased by 28% and net margin percentage improved to 4.4%, reflecting further advances in productivity and efficiency. Our exceptionally strong price competitiveness was fully maintained.

2 Sales were up by 15.2% and volume growth (sales adjusted for inflation) was approximately 10%, a level sustained consistently over the past

3 Six new supermarkets opened during the period and nine are planned for the second half. Total investment during the year is expected to reach £175 million.

4 Our DIY and garden centre subsidiary, Homebase, traded well. Four new stores opened in the first half of the year and three more are due to open in the second half. The performance of our associate company, SavaCentre, continued to improve, with sales in all five hypermarkets increasing in real terms.

5 The Company has completed its purchase of 21% of Shaw's, an American supermarket chain based in New England, for \$21.2 million.

Employee Share Ownership & Profit Sharing

I The 1982/3 distribution under our Profit Sharing Scheme resulted in 667,000 shares going to 6,970 employees who chose to take their distribution in shares. A further 18,840 staff received £4.75 million cash from profit

2 As usual, no provision for profit sharing has been made in the half year's accounts since the level of profit share is dependent on the full year's results. However, if the Scheme's formula were to be applied to the half year's results alone, it would produce a distribution of £3.8 million to be taken in cash or shares.

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.4p per share (1982 1.9p) which, together with its associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 3.43p. This dividend will be paid on 20th January 1984 to shareholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 29th December 1983.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Barclays 9%
BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings 1104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Consolidated Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

Good food costs less at Sainsbury's

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Two boxers with awesome fine pieces on boxers from the reputations, Marvin Hagler and Ghost with the Hammer in his Roberto Duran, face each other Hand, Jimmy Wilde, right at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas through the Brylcreem years to tonight. Hagler, the shaven- the great Cuban Teofilo Stevenacaded and neat boxer-fighter, can cut you up with fast hands; ism. saying "what is eight Duran, the wild and woolly fighter-boxer, can grind you of eight million Cubans?" Each down with his stone fists. Early or late, the one with the bigger punch will survive.

Though the two men had chapter on himself "What do

Though the two men had chapter on himself, "What do similarly rough beginnings, one you expect me to say. You've in the ghettoes of New Jersey, done a right 'This is your life' the other in the slums of on me."

Panama, outside the ring they Among the boxers covered are as different as they are in are Eric Boon, Dave Charnley,

tator Reg Gutteridge, published left out are Joe Frazier, George by Stanley Paul, £6.95, Duran is Foreman, Bob Foster and "an arrogant ill-mannered fight- Tommy Hearns, Perhaps they er who frequently makes ob-will be in Gutteridge's next

in his camp at Cape Cod. Q? Ingo's Bingo? and Sugar Ray
The book is a collection of Robinson's fuschia-coloured

Las Vegas, (Reuter) Marvin Hagier regards it is overdue opportunity for a multi-million dollar payday and, even more, a chance to gain acceptance as a great champion. Roberto Duran calls it "the fight of my life", an unexpected chance to expunse forever the

chance to expunge forever the haunting memory of his infamous surrender to Sugar Ray Leonard in

In one of the most intriguing bouts in years, two of boxing's finest champions meet tonight in a temporary 15,000-seat stadium at Caesars Palace both bere.

Hagler, who is unbeaten in 32

Hagler, who is unbeaten in 32 contests over the last 7½ years, is 3-1 on to successfully defend his middleweight title for the eighth time, since he won it from Britin's Alan Minter in September 1980.
But the Panamanian is a ring craftsman, seeking to become the first to win titles in four different weight divisions.

their approach to reducing a Sugar Ray Leonard, Sugar Ray man to a state of helplessness Robinson, Randy Turpin, Joe under the arc lights.

Rocky Marciano, Inge-According to a book, The Big mar Johansson and Marcel Punchers, by the ITY commen-Cerdan. Four who have been

scene gestures to opponents and book, has often bragged of killling Gutteridge, who has boxing them."

Gutteridge, who has boxing in his blood from his grand-Hagier on ther other hand is father Arthur, his father, Dick an "casy-to-smile man with and uncle Jack, is the most impeccable manners, who informed boxing writer in dresses like a stockbroker". He Britain and as he recalls the is an introspective person who years the great days come back likes to talk to seagulis when he like old tunes. Remember Suzie

brilliant career, the other trying to re-establish his greatness.

Most experts put little stock lu Duran's victories over Mexican

Pipino Cuevas last January and his stunning upset of Moore. They feel

Cuevas was little more than a shell of his former self and Moore was an

inexperienced and over-rated cham-

Duran's defeat last year by the Puerto Rican Wilfred Benitez and the suknown Kirkland Laing.

The experts also remember



Working up a storm: Duran finishes another training session before his meeting with Hagler

London with 53 suitcases, announced 'I'd beat the pair of including his own punchbag a them", much to the disgust of manager, two trainers, a valet, a Jack Solomons.

barber, a midget and a golf pro.
There are excruciatingly
funny moments in the book as when Jack Solomons, the promoter, invited the 60-year old Wilde to a championship. When introduced in the ring the cuddly 10-stone Wilde, wearing a bowler hat "grabbed the microphone and while pointing

to Duran to prove that I am a great fighter. Beating Duran will give me the recognition that I have deserved". Hagler said.

Hagler is expected to receive between SSm and S13m - more than the combined total of his 61 previous contests - while Duran will earn from S5m to S10m, depending

on television revenues,
Ouran has a good chance of ending
the seven-year unbeaten run of
Hagter according to Sugar Ray
Leonard. "I'm convinced that a great

little man like Roberto can beat a

very good biggerman like Hagler. But I'm not making any predictions. Hagler is going to find Roberto very difficult to bit."

Marciano. The Rock caught Walcott flush on the chin. His crumbled. A lifeless left arm hung entangled over the bottom rope and his head was twisted Hagler yearns to prove greatness back as if looking down his own In his quest for worldwide scelaim, Hagler will also be taking on a ring legend who, after being written off as a washed-up fighter a year ago, capped a remarkable comeback by stopping Davey Moore fast June to win the World Boxing Association light-middleweight title.

This is a fascinating match between two masterful boxer-punchers, one seeking the recognition that I have deserved. Hooler said. But the most memorable

chapter is the one on Duran. His contest with Buchanan is described with a startling freashness, you feel yourself back in Madison Square Garden, as the Panamanian drums retaliate against the bagpipes. "Duran fought as though be were mugging Buchanan. His gloves seemed to cover every part of the champion's body, Gutteridge says.

There are pathetically sad

times too, particularly when Jersey Joe Walcott lost his

concentration in the thirteenth

round while ahead against

Eleven years later, after beating a retreat over his surrender to Leonard the Panamanian drums rolled again in the aisle of the Garden and the Panamanians danced again as Duran stopped Davey Moore to lift the world light middle-weigt title and start on the road

fails to mend HA ways

HOCKEY

Potter

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge University.. lockey Association XI

Cambridge University had a lucky escape at Fenner's yesterday in their annual match against the Hockey Association XI when Jon Potter, the visiting captain, failed to convert a penalty stroke two minutes before full time. In the fleeting moments that remained

idge were unable to complete a short corner at the other end. The Hockey Association XI, drawn from the England under-21 squad, had sufficient territorial advantage to have won comfortably. But they squandered 11 short corners before converting the twelth to neutralize the lead which Cambridge had taken from a similar

cambridge had taken from a similar award early in the second half.

For Cambridge, who have had a poor season so far, with only one point from six London League matches, Makin played well in the middle and Lewis was a lively force on the right wing. Mitchell and Dodds were the best of their defenders.

The Association too were well

The Association, too, were well served on the right wing by Skinner, ably, supported by Shortt.

After a blank first half in which each gnalkeeper had to save a strong hit from a short corner, Cambridge came alive early in the second half when Makin set up a fast attack. Nienow was through into the circle but was obstructed and Dodds scored with a strong hit from the consequent short corner.

The Hockey Association made spirited attempts to get back on equal terms. They were eventually successful in the twenty-second minute of the half after Barr, in the Cambridge goal, had saved two successive hits from a short corner. Shortt coming in to scoop the ball into the net. Two minutes before the end, after Willis had been brought down inside the circle, the XI were awarded their penalty stroke and Potter, who has been selected for the Great Britain squad, lifted the ball high over the bar.

LAMANTAGE ... A DER (Huddersteild New College and Cusens); "R in Mitchell (Felsseed and St. John's), "N R in Dodds (Malfield and St. John's), "I G Ashbritam GS and Solwyri, "R G Mitel (Kingston GS and Trinity), S I Grove (Kingston GS and Trinity), S I Grove (Kingston GS and Fitzwilliam, capp, P T Cootes (Malfield S), and Fitzwilliam, capp, P T Cootes (Portsmouth GS and Magdiatene), R D Lewis (Mattord GS and Parthroles), "G J Menon

ASSOCIATION XI: T Reed of R Lee (Stourport), P Bolland (York), (Notingham), J Potter (Hoursdaw, Bradbury (Fareham), R Skiriner (Exeter), J. Borna, Bingh (Wolverhampton), D arbourne), D Willia (Bronsley), A Penna arbourne), D Willia (Bronsley), A Penna

Umplies: M F Sandels and J Hallacre (Eastern LONDON LEAGUE Oxford University

Nemesis waiting to hurl thunderbolts at Pakistan again

From Ian Brayshaw, Perth

Pakistan go into the first Test make big innings which is the key to march of their Australian tour today his team's chances of matching an mindful that their Lillee, nemesis Australian line-up that is still the previous time the two teams met smarting from a three-nil drubbing on the same ground, could not be more menacing. After 20 months The Perth wicker is sure to favour. the previous time the two teams met.

on the same ground, could not be more menacing. After 20 months discomfort with injury and illness, Lillee, who has taken more Test my even go into the game with a four-pronged pace attack of Lillee, stormed back to his very best in two four-day games in Perth over the past three weekends and should displace Lawson at the head of the Australian attack.

His aggression, his tantalising mastery of seam and swing, his ability to work away at fast-medium pace and then sharply change up a sa a big threat in this game, at least.

pace and then sharply change up a gear in the game between Pakistan and Western Australia last weekend, gave the tourists a bleak reminder of

That was during the opening joust between the two countries on a tour shared with West Indies, when, bur for stubborn resistance by Sulizz, the fast medium-pace opening bowler, the world record low score bowler, the world record low score of 26 (made by New Zealand v England at Auckland in 1954-55) might have been threatened.

Liliee, in tandem with Alderman, was at his rampaging best and Pakistan, without the injured Zaheer, wilted under the thrust to be

8-26 at one stage. That they went on to total 62 was testimony to Safraz's dedication to the cause. His 26 was innings.
Zabeer might well have been

Zancer might wen have been relieved to have missed that game (with cracked ribe), because the highest run maker in Pakistan Test history showed he was anything but comfortable against Lillee's pace

as a big threat in this game, at least. With or without Imran's pace, it appears that Pakistan's hopes in attack throughout the series may rear with the wiles and guiles of Qadir, the leg spin bowker. His 22 wickets in the three Test matches against Australia in Pakistan a year

ago exactly matched the number of wickets taken by all Australian bowlers for the whole series. Pakistan's main hope in this game is to make lots of runs, not an impossibility if their leading balsmen are prepared to get behind

No doubt Hughes will enjoy the challenge of leading Asstralia for the second time on home soil. The the second time on home soil. The first time was back in 1979, on the same ground against Pakistan, when his team scored a surprise win.

In one way though he would like to forget that game and the only other Test match between the two countries on the Perth ground, in 1979 an enthralling conflict was besmirched by two sad incidents, In the first, Australia's Hurst ran out Sikander, the Pakistan's No 11, who



cancing the ball after an appeal by Safraz. And in 1981 Lillee and Migridad locked horns. Australia & Hughes (captain). H Marsh (vice-captain), A Borow, G Chappes, T House.

Greenidge makes India suffer on a bald, dry putch while it was at its most placed. Shasm, who with Grekwad filled the vacancies, shone with bat and ball. He was India's top

Baroda (Reuter) — West Indies to Kanil Dev but West Indies were made full use of a brisk start by their batsmen, Greenidge and Haynes, to beat Indie by four wickets in the second one-day international march.

West Indies struggled to score the yesterday. Requiring 215 to win, 12 runs they needed from five overs they succeeded with seven balls to after Lloyd, driving at Kapil Dev, spare, Greenidge winning the man-boled out to mid-wicket, Kapil Dev. of-the-match sward after scoring 63 took two wickets in his second spell,

West Indies were scoring at over five an over when Haynes was out at 69, taking a wild swing at a delivery from Madan Lal. From then on the touring team were checked by accurate bowling by the Indian spinners, Shastri and Kirtl

Azad.

Although Greenidge was well set, he and Gomes were hard-pressed to restore anything like the earlier momentum. With 59 wanted from 11 overs, Greenidge was out to Azad, brilliantly stumped.

took two wickets in his second spell, his other victim being Marshall when only three runs were needed.

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BOWLING: Roberts 9-2-30-0, Daniel 6-1-23-1 Marshall 9-0-34-1, Baptiste 10-2-39-1, Harper 10-0-47-1, Gomes3-0-17-2.

Scotter wan on.

Two uncapped players, Gursharan Singh, of Delhi, and Navjot Singh Sindhu, the Punjab opening batsman, are included in India's squad of 14 for the third test match against West Indies starting in

BOWLING: Kepi Det 8.5-1-38-2, 8 53-0, Maden Lei 9-0-39-2, Birry Shastri 10-2-23-1; Azad 10-1-29-1

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TENNIS

Unexpected rise of

a late starter and

fall of a late entrant

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

This is a hazardous time of year for predicting tennis results. Four of the first 14 singles matches in the Benson & Hedges championships at black but today and he played bad wembley confounded the world rankings. Tuesday's heroes were stefn Cimparcon and Viene were

Patient Simonsson and Vincent van Patien, Yesterday afternoon it was the turn of Michiel Schapers, who beat Johan Krick 7-1, 1-6, 7-5, and

Anders Jarryd, who had a startling 6-3, 6-1 win over his Swedish compariot, Mats Wilander. Schaper, who is 6ft 5-2 in tall but moves well for his size, has begun economics studies at Rotterdam

University but, at the age of 24, it

also completing his first year as a full-time tennis professional. He is making a late start but is not concerned about that. In our fast

society everyone stresses age", he said yesterday, "but I don't think it's important. As long as you work hard on your game, you can improve when you are 35."

Schapers won three matches in the qualifying competition. Yester-day he dressed in red (a statement of intent?) and had the best win of his brief career. Krick was erratic and

irascible and could sustain no authority with his service volleys.

He served for the match at 5-4 in the third set but scored only three points in the last three games.

Wilander, a late entrant, won the Stockholm tournament on Monday and flew to London in the bope that

he might strengthen his challenge for the £400,000 bonus that will be

long grand prix circuit. At present be is in second place, behind Ivan

Lendl, Wilander had been beaten only twice in 37 matches since Wimbledon, But for the second year

running he was a first round loser at

Wembley.
Since Wilander jumped to the

fore he has lost to only two of his compatitions; Thomas Hogstedt and, yesterday Jarryd. Wilander lost only two games to Jarryd in Stockholm

take only one more game from him

yesterday. When he was asked to explain this, Wilander's response

played bad today and he played bad in Stockholm."

Wilander then became more expansive. "It's very difficult to play a friend." he said, "because you practise together all the time. Mostly the match is not very good, because I know his shots and he

knows mine. And you are not very concentrated". Jarryd served well,

played a fine match, but was "very surprised" that he eventually won so easily. Poor Wilander, who looks

inscrutably glum even when he is wanting, could seldom get out of

Jimmy Connors won 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 against a qualifier, Andreas Maurer, Other than the fact that Maurer was

doing his best, which is not bad.

there were two reasons why the first

set went wrong On Sunday evening Connors and Chris Lloyd won a mixed doubles tournament in

Houston, "I quite enjoyed playing the mixed," Connors said yesterday,

the mixed, "Connors said yesterday, grinning, "but once a year is enough," Mixed doubles in Houston is not recommended as preparation for singles at Wembley, In addition, Counors is playing his first singles tournament (his last of the year) with a new racket made specially for him.

This is the first time in his career

that Connors has changed models. He had three of the new breed with

liking. "I have a good feel with it a

Tuesday's results

Connors and his new racket (Photograph: Frank Baron)

Still crazy after all

play."

Now, at the age of 28, she is off the computer altogether, but when she talked after her game, she

showed nothing in the way of bitterness. "I am crazy," she said, smiling shyly. "Any optimism I ever had has gone, but I still love to

Though Miss Louis was never in trouble against the American, Julie Fucost, both Miss Mair and Miss

Filcoff, both Miss Mair and Miss Gracie had tough matches on their hands. Miss Mair got herself out of trouble against Linda Geeves with some well-judged lobs, while Miss Gracie, who was up against Sarah Longbottom of Yorkstire, made the most of the pre-cord she had at 6.6

most of the net-cord she had at 6-6

in the first-set tie break. She hit a

resounding smash to wrap up the set on the next point and then played with confidence to take the second

SECOND ROUND: J Warrings (Noth) bt S Nicholson (Ins) 6-2, 6-1; A lusile (it) bt H Rauffman (Bei) 6-3, 6-4; L Gracts (GS) bt S Chopboton (GB) 7-6, 6-1; J Louis (GB) bt J Filton (US) 6-3, 8-3; S Mair (GB) bt J E George (GB) 7-5, 6-4; K Schaurmans (Bei) bt F Milhai (Rom) 6-2, 8-7, 6-0; I Cueto WG) bt C Denlets (US) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; C Fullerion (US) bt E Walliser (WG) 2-8, 7-5, 6-4.

next bout.

Funso Banjo, the West Ham

heavyweight, scored his twelfth professional victory in a row when he plodded to a messy eight-round

points win over Hartlepool's Stewart Lithgo at York Hall,

Chang Jung-Koo, of South Korea, puts his World Boxing Council light-flyweight title at stake against Thailand's Sot Chitalads on

 England have five boxers in a 12-strong multinational side to meet

United States in an amatuer match in Nevada on November 25.

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TEANE Light-flyweight, J Lyon (England); fly, P Clinion (Scotlend); bentem, J Hylend (England); testher, P English (England); light, A Dickson (Scotlend); light-weiter, D Griffiths (Wales); weiter, A Gordon (Canada); light-micile, S O Sulliver (Canada); middle, C Forbes (England); light-heavy, D Lindetrom (Canada); haavy, W De Witt (Canada); super-heavy, K Fertimand (England).

December 3 at Cheju.

set for the loss of only one game

Thompson joins Southampton on month's loan from Liverpool

Phil Thompson, Liverpool's former England defender, has agreed to join injury-hit Southampton on a month's loan.

Thompson, who has been unable to force his way into the Liverpool side this season, is expected to make his debut against West Bromwich at the

Lawrie McMenemy, Southampton manager, sought Thompson when Mark Wright, England Under 21 defender. suffered a broken nose and other facial injuries in the Milk Cup defeat at Rotherham.

Thompson, aged 29, has made more than 450 appearances for Liverpool and won the last of his 42 England caps a year ago in the 3-0 European championship win in Greece. It is unlikely that Thompson would want to move to Southampton on a permanent hasis, but Joe Fagan, Liverpool manager said: "I am pleased to see him back in the first

division". We dominated the secondhalf and only needed a touch to do it, but we didn't get it". McMenemy said. George Kerr. Rotherham's manager, said: "It was a tremendous effort from my side but we must make getting into the second division our priority. After all we are not

going to win the Milk Cup. Rotherham went into action again last night against a team from the local parks pitches. The same 11 players meet a local Sunday League representative team at Millmoor.

Most second division managers would be pleased with a draw against Liverpool - but not Malcolm Macdonald, manager of Fulham who squirmed in his touchline seat as Fulham squandered chances to win Monday night's third round Milk Cup tie at Craven Cottage and end Liverpool's

monopoly of the competition.
Fulham must now go to
Anfield on November 22 for a replay and Macdonald said: We have made it hard for ourselves. You can only be pleased with victory and we didn't win. We are not after well done' slaps on the back, we

want to win. It looked as though Fulham were on the way to a famous victory when Kevin Lock put them in front from the penalty spot after 63 minutes. But two minutes later Liverpool equalized through Ian Rush, the Welsh international. "If you don't take your chances against Liverpool, you will always be punished" Macdonald added. We became a bit frantic after our goal and a little bit of

inexperience caught us out. Liverpool are evil at punishing your mistakes." Joe Fagan, the Liverpool manager, heaped praise on Macdonald's men. "It was Fulham's night and I'd be very proud if I was manager of that team. Fulham played like us - is

that a compliment? - and they played it better than us on the "Not many teams can make me say that", Fagan said. "We had to show character and determination and in the end that's what saved us. Fulham play the same the right way. I

hope it works out for them in A comfortable two-goal vic-



division promotion seekers, confirmed that Manchester Inited can scrap with the best for a cup result when it matters. Colchester, showing determi-

nation and responding to the atmosphere of a small ground and an excited crowd, could have made it an embarrassing exit for the Old Trafford stylists. Instead, goals from McQueen and Moses carried Manchester safely into the last

Ron Atkinson, the manager said: "In cup games where you need to graft we do just that now. In the league we usually win thanks to the quality of our football. Tonight we needed sweat more than style and we had it. It does not matter what players cost if their application is not right. Tonight ours' was first class. If you do not give as much sweat and effort at the opposition you can be on the wrong end of an upset."

in the first half with a strained preferably a good London groin. United can ill afford club".

tory over Colchester, the fourth further injury problems, though Whiteside, might yet be fit for Saturday's trip to Leicester and Arnold Muhren also has a chance of returning after a three-match injury absence.

Alan Cork scored his 13th goal of the season for Wimble-don at home to Oldham - and carned himself a new nickname. Dave Bassett, manager, explained: "Corkie could have winner against Shrewsbury by had four tonight, the lads have given him a new name, 'Shovel on loan from West Bromwich. Foot'. We talked about chipping people, but Corkie went bananas. Unfortunately he hasn't quite got the hang of it and we've told him to concentrate

on headers in the future". Wimbledon, in the last 16 for only the second time, bave guaranteed themselves £8,000 even if they lose the next round. Bassett said: "The extra sponsorship money is more than welcome to a club of our size. We now just hope that the balls come out right on Thursday and Norman Whiteside went off give us a nice financial reward -

Thompson (left) coming to the aid of the injured party, Wright (right).

Huddersfield at Stoke, and Notis County at Birmingham, did well to carn replays. West Ham took 81 minutes to pierce a stubborn Brighton defence with a Davie Swindle-

> Walsall, another third division team, are into the last 16. thanks to an 86th minute

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Tuesday's football and rugby results

rresson u. anemied Wednesday II: Rotherhami 2, Southempton 1; Stoke 0, Huddersfield 0; Walsali 2, Shrewabury Town 1; West Ham United 1, Brighton 0; Wimbledon 3, Oldham Athletic 1. SECOND DIVISION: Crystal Palace 1, Cardiff 0.

THIRD DIVISION: Burnley 2, Sheffield United 1. UEFA UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group One: Switzerland 0, Belgium 2.

ULSTER CUP: Semi-final: Glantoran 4, Carrick

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Bob Lord Trophy, Second round, first legt Enfeld 1, Medistone 1: Tellord 1, Northwich 1; Puncorn 4, Kattering D; Wealdstone 1, Burnel 3. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: borough Q, Goole 1: Witton D. Rhyl Q.

Southern cilvision: Tontridge 1, Erith and Belvedore 0, Cup, third round: AP Learnington 1, Emmagnove 0; Corby 2, Bridgenorth 2; Gloucester 0, Waney 0; Hillingdon 3, Crawley 1; Thenet 0, Weiling 2. Fr VASE: Pirst round vispteye: Pégasus 1, Mangorstiad 2; Heybridge Swifts 3, Edgware 2 (act): Aricovy 2, Crare 5, Sport 3, FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Swindon 2, Norwich 3; Watford 9, Arsensi 3.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge FA &, Cambridge University II.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Blackool

1, Port Vate 4; Chesterfield 0, Wolves 2;
Grinsby 0, Coventry 0; Manchester Cay 0,
Notes County 2; Middlesbrough 2, Wigan 1;
Oldham 3, Rotherham 1.

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manager made a new turn yesterday when they asked to speak to Jock Wallace, of Motherwell. The Ibrox

Bill Dickie, Motherwell chair-

manager and we are working hard to keep him. I don't want to say anything else at the moment."

for Rangers during his six years at

for Rangers during his SIX years at lbrox, is on a ten-year contract with Motherwell. But as only 16 months has elapsed since he returned from a spell with Leicester, Rangers would be required to pay over £125,000 compensation to "buy out" the

Rae Simpson, Rangers chairman

had nothing to say yesterday after two abortive attempts to secure a successor for John Greig who

remainder of the agreement.

resigned almost two weeks ago.

Wallace, who won two "trebles"



MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Southend 0, Poter-borough 2; Brentford 0, Portsmouth 2.
BERKS AND BUCKS SCHOOL CUP: First round: Wycombe 3, Chestiann 0.
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TOUR MATCH: Midlands Division 19, No Zealanders 13, Creel 36, Vale of Lune 16, SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bishop's Storted 3 Iperich 6; King's, Cantarbury 20, St Lawrenc Ramsgate 18; King Henry VIII, Coversy 1 Rugby 11; St Edmand's, Ware 4, Perse Some 9, Sediced 2.

Whiteside doubtful Rangers still roving

Norman Whiteside, Manchester United's young forward, is doubtful for Northern Ireland's European Championship match in West Germany next week. Whiteside came off after half an hour of United's Milk Cup victory at Colchester on Tuesday night with a

groin strain.
Barcelona's West German intermidfielder will be out of action until January after tearing a muscle above his right knee.
The injury means Schuster will miss the games against Northern Ireland and Albania.

Triand and Albania.

Tony Cunningham, 25-year-old
Barnsley forward signed for the
unbeaten Sheffield Wednesday last

unbeaten agemend wednesday has night for a fee believed to be in the region of £100,000. Cunningham cost Barusley £80,000 from Lincoln a year ago and is likely to make his debut for Wednesday against Fulham tomor-

The Sheffield Wednesday man-ager Howard Wilkinson said: "He is a big lad, good in the air and is quick to be lad, good in the air and is quick and brave. Looking at the records over the years, other players who play with him have scored goals." He joins a Wednesday side which has created club history by starting the season with a run of 16 games unbeaten as well as reaching the last 16 of the Milk Cup.

Redknapp's position

Harry Redknapp was yesterday appointed manager of the third division club, Bournemouth for the second time in less than a year. Redknapp, aged 36, will be given a

Last year he was in charge for 14 matches after the dismissal of Dave Webb, but he was eventually replaced by Don Megson. After Megson's recent resignation, Red-knapp said that he did not want the manager's job back but would continue as club coach.

Yesterday he said: "Things have changed. When I took over last time il was a bit tranmatic and I was a bit isolated. Now I know that I've got the support and I want the job." Redknapp's first priority is an assistant manager and an appointment is likely to be made next week.

Chesterfield parted company vesterday with 21-year-old full balls John Partridge, whose contract, due to run until the end of the season, was terminated by mutual consent.



Noel Blake, the Birmingham City centrehalf, has asked the Football Association for a personal

Whiteside: strain

hearing to answer a charge of bringing the game into disrepute. His request was received yesterday and the FA said that a venue and date for the disciplinary meeting would be announce shortly.

Blake is alleged to have butted Steve three-year contract which will run three-year contract of 1987. His McMahon, of Aston Villa, immediately after the final whistle in the local derby match

Costly time for Spurs

Tottenham could be thousands of pounds poorer when investigations into the conduct of the club and their repropers are completed doors after trouble abroad involving their supporters are completed

today. UEFA's disciplinary committee will decide whether Spurs were responsible for last week's Rotterdam riots, while a football league board will hear the club's appeal against a £10,000 fine for illegal payments to players.

second leg-

If Spurs are found guilty of failling to control their supporters, they cold be ordered to play the bome leg of their third round the against Bayern Munich behind closed doors, which would probably cost them £100.000 in loss receipts. Spurs were ordered to play their following two European matches away from White Hart Lane when away from white riari Lane when their supporters rioted in Rotter-dam during the 1974 UEFA Cup-final against Feyenoord, but that punishment was never enforced.

their supporters. A three-man Football League board will consider Tottenham's appeal against the fine for payments to Argentinian players Ossie Ardiles and Ricky Villa. It was alleged that Spurs had

made tax-free payments to Ardiles and Villa soon after their arrival in Thirty people needed hospital treatment for stab wounds and other injuries when Tottenham and when the treatment of the treat Feyenoord supporters clashed durand the fouth division match ing the UEFA Cup second round between Mansfield and Chesterfield will both kick off at 11.30.

> Derby County, the struggling second division club, who have been forced to delay paying their players because of a cash crisis, have asked Derbyshire County Council

> for help.
> The Club's directors have had talks with David Bookbinder, the leader of the county council, Stuart Webb, the club's chief executive, said "We have been in touch with the council for financial assistance and are awaiting their reply.



years reflects the impression he ha made on the Rovers board.

Bill Fox, chairman, said: "We are delighted with the way he has managed the club on a shoestring.

We are getting good results at every Harvey, the reserve team coach and former player, to join Mick Heaton in training the first team. Everton's ung reserve side head the Centra

Ballet classes for Coventry

Coventry City players are going to ballet school. The Coventry manager, Bobby Gould, has arranged for members of the English Dance Theatre to take his players through a training routine during their visit to Warwick Arts Centre next week.

But if the Coventry players think pirouettes and arabesques are "sissy" stuff, they may be surprised. One company dancer, Stella May, says: "They will be longing for a 20-mile run to relax once the session is over."

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Brighton (2.0): Millwell v Luten (2.0)
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Billinghem: Port Valie v Notts County: Swindon
v Swansee (7.0): The Marine County: Swindon BADMINTON Denmark v Sweden (afternoon); England Denmark (evening) (at Gateshead LC)

TENNIS

Gibson strikes early for Villa

By a Special correspondent Aston Villa.

Manchester City ... Colin Gibson's fifth goal of the cason opened the way for Asion Villa to reach the fourth round of the Milk Cup as Allan Evans and Dennis Mortimer completed an

nchester City. Villa's revised tactics which helped remove Manchester United from the top of the League on Saturday, quickly had an upsetting effect on City too. A surprise element of Villa's scheme was once again the transformation of Gibson, their left back, into an attacking

player, who in minned.

City seemed to be comfortably settling into a cautious controlling game when Gibson demonstrated the wisdom of his new strategy in the seventeenth minute, Supplying a long crossfield pass to Birch on the right, he moved forward to steer home the opening goal as Rideout headed the ensuing centre directly

Villa's four-man midfield denied possession to retainate enectively, although to their credit the visitors worked hard. Cross-shots from Tolmie on the right and Kinsey from the opposite flank were calmly collected by Spink, illustrating the handling technique that has caught the eye of England's manager Bobby Robson.

player most likely to raise the attacking tempo with Caton a similarly aggressive performer for

Happily, hints of lethargy were increasingly replaced by urgency and a more racy, competitive outlook. City now had their substitute Walsh in defence with Power pushed forward to replace the withdrawn Kinsey. The outcome was several anxious moments for Spink, first when Ranson crossed dangerously to the near post and then when first Tolmie and then May threatened through the middle,

City's increasing activity, however, merely stirred Villa to demonstrate that they too had ample in store. A sixtysecond minute corner from the right by perfection for Evans to lean lethalls beyond the far post and head Villa into a two-goal lead. City now had good cause to regret their hesitant start as Villa, adrenalin flowing freely, took control of the gar ASTON VELLE N Spinic G Williams, C Gibson, A Evans, B Ormaby, D Mortimer, M Jones, P Brich, P Williams, S McAstgon, P Rideout, MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams, R Ramson, A May, N Reid, P Power, T Carbo, N McNato, S Kinsey, D Parisma, G Bakor, J Tolmie. Raferrer: L Burden (Poole).

CLUB MATCHESE Carofff 47, Oxford University 25; Ebber Valle 8, Swansses 17; Glemorgan Wanderers 17, Abortillery 20; Gloucester 8, South Wales Police 13; Maesteg 13, Neuth 8; Newport 26, Pontypriidd 8; West Hartispool 8, Middlestynouth 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE Judgment on coaches

By Keith Macklin

On a day when three British players - Lorrayne Gracie, Joanne Louis and Suzie Mair - each made By Keith Macklin

Two coaches were yesterday given suspended fines by the management committee after being found guilty of using abusive language to referees. Immediately after the verdict had been passed on Alex Murphy (Wigan) and Frank Foster (Whitehaven) the committee decided to write to all club directors and officials stating that referees and touch judges "must not be approached in any match during the period of play, and including the their way into the quarter-finals of the LTA's international satellite event at the Phurleston Tennis Centre, Ipswich, one could not but spare a thought for Florenta Mihai, of Romania, who lost in three sets to a young Belgian with whom whe would once have had no trouble.

In 1977, Miss Mihai lost in three sets to Mima Japsovec in the final of the French Open. She was ranked approached in any march during the period of play, and including the half-time interval".

Murphy made a personal appearance yesterday to plead his case, which involved an "approach" to twentyninth in the world at the time and, as a recent graduate in physical education, was happily prepared to give the tennis circuit her all.

the referee, Geoff Barry, after the Wigan v Leeds game on October 19.
Foster, who did not appear, engaged in a dispote with Stephen Haigh during the Warrington v White-haven game on October 16. The £100 fines are suspended until the end of the season in the hope that neither coach will transgress again.
After an unavailing fight against
injury the Great Britain under-24 hooker and captain, Brian Noble (Bradford Northern), has pulled out of the team to play France under-24 at Vileneuve tomorrow afternoon. His place is taken by the Wakefield Trinity hooker, Colin Maskell. Terry Flanagan (Oldham) takes over as captain from the loose forward position and the new travelling reserve is John Fieldhouse, the young Warrington forward.
The committee yesterday selected

Oldham as the venue for the return under-24 international on Documber 4 John Dorahy, Hull Kingston Rovers's Australian stand-off will be

out of action for at least five weeks after tearing aukle ligaments during Sunday's Rugby League game with Whitchaven. Dorahy has played five games for the club since Joining them in Septembe.

RACKETS New Etonian pair flourish

The Etonian first pair of William Boone and David Norman ad-vanced to the semi-finals of the Noel Bruce Cup at Queens Club yesterday when they defeated the promising Mariborough first pair, Christopher Worlidge and Matthew Mockendge, 15-6, 15-5, 15-7, 15-3, William Stephens writes.

Eton have forged an effective combination under the intense pressure of high-quality first-round match against the brilliant Radley pair, James Male and Julian Snow. Norman, winner of the Public Schools doubles championship in 1958, served precisely

involved in a car crash in the United States in which she broke two ribs and damaged her kidneys. It was not until 1979 that she return to the tour. She had just started to get back into her stride when she was carried off court at Brighton with a badly twisted ankle. Next she had problems with her toosils. After sundry stays in hospital, she found herself down at 120 in the world rankings. BOXING

That same year, however, she was

Sibson trip to Paris Tony Sibson's European middle-weight title contest with Louis Arcaries of France, will take place in Paris. When purse offers were opened at the European Boxing Union in Rome yesterday the top bid came from a Prench promoter, who is said to be paying more than £150,000 for the contest. Sibson's them is 40 per cent. share is 40 per cent.

Sibsons manager. Sam Burns, said that the bout would probably be in February. Sibson is committed to a contest in the United States in January, probably against a rated American. Bobby Czyz. His next target is the top contender. Mustapha Hamsho, before a second world championship attempt. • The British Boxing Board of Control have called Noel Quariess,

the heavyweight, Nat Basso, his manager, and the promoters, Mike Barratt and Frank Warren, to an emergency meeting of the stewards

BASKETBALL

TENNIS

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION-Boston 99, Indianal Passars 97: Washington Bullets 119, San Diego Clippers 113; Miwaudese Bucks 97, New York Knieks 90; Chicago Buds 100, Kamass City Elogs 97; Periliand 7nd Betters 122; Housean Postilets 104; Los Angelies Labters 123, Dennet Nuggers 124; Sastrib Supersonics 125, Plouser Burs 119; Golden Stee Warriors 97, Atlanta Havis 90.

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CRICKET

Board vote for no change

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Agreement was beyond the Test and County Cricket Board at a and County Cricket Board at a meeting yesterday called to discuss the phasing out of overseas players from county cricket. None of the proposals found favour, though the executive committee, under the chairmanship of C H Palmer, have been asked to make alternative recommendations before the board's winter meeting on December 13

yesterday's meeting:

1 That from 1986 only Somerset
(for whom Richards and Garner
have recently signed new three-year
contracts) should be allowed more

2 That in the interests of equality (this was proposed by Glommus-shire and seconded by Glomorgan) all counties should be allowed two all counties should be allowed two overseas players until the end of 1985 and that none should be allowed more than one after that. Gloncestershire and Glamorgan are among 10 counties who, under the present regulations, have only one "eligible" overses player on their books. The other seven (Essex, Hampshire, Nottinghamshire, Somerset, Surrey, Sussex and Wurwickshire) have two,

Wirwickshire) have two,

3 That special concessions be made in the case of long-serving overseas players such as Kallicharran and Greenidge, It will come as no surprise to know that this was proposed by Warwickshire and seconded by Hampshire.

4 That the executive committee's recommendations should be accepted, except that after 1985 Somerset should have to full in line with the other 16 counties. Here Kent and Northamptonshire were the proposers and seconders: him yesterday, had to use the lot because of broken strings, but eventually found a tension to his

the proposers and seconders: the proposers and seconders:

The Cricketers' Association, who were represented at the meeting by their secretary, J. D. Bannister, are against changing the regulations whereby, since the end of the 1982 season, no county have been allowed to include more than one overseas player onless they had two who were under contract to them before

their way. A two-thirds majority is required for any change in the 1978

When the present regulations were first put to the vote there was the odd abstention but no county voted against them. For better or worse, they seem to be sinck with them. It may be eight or 10 years before they are all reduced to one player from overseas, which all 17 counties still see as being the best thing for English cricket.

BADMINTON

Frost is still too good for British

By Richard Eaton By Richard Eaton

Morten Frost, despite losing the All-England title and the world No 1 ranking last season, is still arguably as good as anybody in the the world. He is also too good for our players, promising and improving though they be.

The proof of both these things was in the manner in which he won 15-11, 15-0 against England's 22-year-old joint No 1, Nick Yates, on the opening night of the £12,000

the opening night of the £12,000 Carlton Challenge at Stoke on Tuesday night. The logical progression from that is to doubt whether tonight at Gateshead England can achieve their first ever win over Denmark on home soil in an international (though they been an international (though they beat Denmark in the European cham-pionships in Preston in 1978) and only their second anywhere against them in 50 years.

Frost had too much in reserve. From 9-10 down he grew stronger and stronger, sensing that when Yates went to towel down at 11-12 his opponent might be weakening, and increasing the pace accordingly. The second game lasted only five minutes and Yates won only four

He need not be too disappointed. Even thought he spent many an hour studying the video of last season's remarkable effort when he led by a game and 6-0 against Frost and reckoned he had found one or two weaknesses in the Dane's defences, he was on Tuesday up against the best playing somewhere near his best.

Yates has also closeted himself away from competition for much of the last six months and returned a fitter man to the fray with two inter man to the tray with awo match points recently against Luan Jin, of China, who earlier in the year took away Frost's All-England title. That result is also a measure of Frost's current form. Even with the presence of England's other joint No I, Sieve Baddeley, England would be benefing against the Dance be hard put against the Danes

As it is, the young Steve Butler who had an encouraging 9-15, 15-8 15-3 win over the Indonesian Serian, on Tuesday, is likely to continue as Baddeley's replacement, although his ankle injury is reportedly recovering well. Further cause for optimism was that not since the 1979 Thomas Cup had best less than the standard less opponents last night at Leeds.

RESULTS: M Frost (Den) bt N Yates (GS), 15-11, 15-0; S Butler (GB) bt Strian (Indonesia) 9-15, 15-8, 15-3; W G#Band and D Tavers bt Frost and S Pactory (Den), 15-8, 15-10.

FOR THE RECORD

WOMEN'S RANKINGS: 1, M Impositions (US); 2, C Lloyd (US); 3, A Jacoper (US); 4, T Austin (US); 5, 8 Hanks (W Germany); 5, P Shriver (US); 7, W Turnbull (Aus); 8, B Bunga (WG); 9, A Temesware (Hun); 19, H Mandilevs (C2), British Placings: 13, J Durle; 42, V Wade.
WOMEN'S TOUR! EARNENGS (US unless stated); 1, M Navrations 51, 258, 258; 2, C Lloyd, \$358,438; 3, P Shriver, 279,862; 4, A Jacoper \$238,621; 5, W Turnbull (Aus), \$151,626; 8, J Durle 159,126; 7, K Jordan, \$153,599; 8, S Hanks (WG), \$143,850; 8, A Temeswari (Hun), \$17,676; 10, B J King, \$131,533, Other British Placings: 28, A Hobbs, \$75,968.

BOXING BOXING
BETHNAL GREEN: Heavyweight (8 rounds):
Futso Banjo by Stewart Litigo, pis. Feather (6 rounds): Mark Baeter by Tony Rahman, 4th, Light (8 rounds): Mo Hussein by Gerry Beard, 4th, Water (6 rounds): Dominic Bergond by John Biby, pis. Welter (8 rounds): Vince Stuart by Dave Heaver, pis. Light-heavy (6 rounds): Sam Resean by Alex Rotheo, pis.

CYCLING
MUNICH: Str-day race: 1, V Frauler (Switz) and
R Plinen (Bell, 488 pts; 2, D Thurau and (Wils)
and G Frank (Den), 482 three laps behind: 3, J
Kristen and H Schuetz (Wil), 332, four; 4, G
Wiggins (Aus) and A Toyle (359, 277, 18; 5, H
Rividin and A Fritz (Wil), 264. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 5, New Jersey Devils 1; Edmonton Giers 7; Cusbec Northcases 4; Hartford Wasters 6, minnecota North Star 4; Pittaburgh Penguins 4, Calgary Flantes 4; New York Islanders 4, Pribadsiphia Flynra 1; St Louis Blues 5, Los Angeles Kings 5. NETBALL

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UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Loughborough

Why the European No 1 is back on course to follow Jacklin

The secret papers which will help Faldo to win the Open

When Nick Faldo finally settles down for a few weeks' rest in his Hertfordshire country home later next month he will open a drawer in his study and remove several neatly-folded sheets of paper. After careful examination, during which time be will momentarily drift into a glorious dream. Faldo will replace them in the drawer. And there they will remain until

Faldo has treasured those sheets of paper since 1978. They were given to him by Gerald Micklem, one of the most revered men in golf. They are a blueprint of how to win at St Andrews. Next year. the Open Championship will be played at St Andrews. The sheets comprise a vivid description of each hole, "He is a genius", says Faldo of Micklem, "He simply sat down one day and by memory went through the course hole by hole. Virtually every hump and hollow on the greens is indicated. Even the place where the pins are likely to be positioned are noted. And there is information on where to drive the ball in order to have the best approach to

When Faldo first received them they were interesting. But winning the Open then was only a dream. In 1984, he expects it to be reality. He has to believe that Faldo has learnt that in order to win he must expect to win. In 1983, he has shown that he can become the first home bred Open champion since Tony Jacklin in

Faldo actually had a chance of winning the Open at Royal Birkdale last July. Only on the last nine holes did Faldo and hit putter falter. Before and since, however, he has shown the stamp of class. Five victories in a single European season, which helped him to win a record £119,460, guided Faldo to the number one position for the first time in his career.

"Quite honestly I'm surprised by the number of wins I achieved," says Faldo. "It was an astonishing year. The peaks were wins, the norm was to finish in the

What surprised Faldo most was winning the French Open immediately after his return from America. He began the year in the United States trying to force the shots. seeking success by aggression, but after a few weeks he was back home in Ayot St Lawrence agonising over his poor

"I made a few changes, but even when I returned to the States I knew I was cheating myself," he confesses. "I was taking the club outside and just chopping the ball. Through pure strength, and because the weather was reasonable, I got away with it. But it was not a good golf swing and I knew that if it collapsed it would collapse badly."

Faldo realised he needed to take a break and work on the swing Mark O'Meary, a member of the US tour, suggested that he should take the club back more on the inside, "At first it felt horrible," recalls Faldo. "I need to have faith in what I was trying to achieve. Fortunately I happened to watch Tom Weiskopf practising - free and easy, the way I wanted to. It was all I needed to convince me that I was on the

Returning to Europe with his restyled swing still in the rudimentary stage. Faldo won the French Open, the Martini International and the Car Care Plan International in successive weeks. The disappointment that he felt after the Open was immediately healed by success in the Lawrence Batley International in which he finished with rounds of 64 and 62. Then, in Spetember, he virtually sealed the number one position by winning the European Masters, sponsored by Ebel, in

That last victory mens that Faldo will be seen less on the European tour in 1984. He had not received the release he required from the United States circuit and he faced a fine or even suspension for playing in Switzerland.

In the end. Dean Beaman, the US PGA tour commissioner, took a lenient view. No fine. No suspension. But next season, Faldo must paly 18 tournaments, instead of the recognized 15 for overseas US tour card holders. He has also been requested to appear in two events on the secondary Tournament Players Series tour.

"Basically it will mean cutting back in Europe", says Faldo."I expect to play no more than four tournaments before the



Faldo: has a glorious dream

Open. The time has probably arrived, anyway, when I should concentrate on America. Playing out there regularly is making me harder and more positive."

In spite of his individual success Faldo regards the Ryder Cup as the high spot of the year. "For the first time in my experience, the team was a team he says. Everyone pulled for each other. The atmosphere on and off the course was something you could never forget."

You could see the pleasure of that week etched in Faldo' face as we breakfasted in a Madrid hotel prior to the start of the Johnnie Walker Trophy. Faldo had flown in from Hawaii, In another 10 days he flies South Africa for the Million Dollar Challenge. Then the year will be over. Time to relax at home with his wife Melanie. Time to open that drawer and

Mitchell Platts

GOLF: NORMAN ONE WIN AWAY FROM HIS AUTUMN TARGET

No clubs, bags of confidence

From Mitchell Platts, Madrid

key to my return to form. I hadn't used that variety since my amateur

days but since I returned to them I haven't stopped winning. I carry

three - one heavy, one medium and one light - so I've always got one to

Norman has never been recog-nized as a great putter but that view must now be revised. After winning

the Cannes tournament in France and the Suntory World Matchplay Championship, be returned to his native Australia. With a 40-foot puri

Norman: Spanish challenge

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Greg Norman arrived for the Johnnie Walker Trophy, which starts on the La Moraleja course here today, without his clubs or his luggage. However, that is just about the only hiccup in his life during the last eight weeks. Following a summer of mediocrity, by his own high standards, the Australian set himself a target in late September of winning six tournaments by the end of the year. So far he has managed

To reach his goal this week Norman must overcome an im-pressive 12-man field which includes Severiano Ballesteros. Nick Faido, Sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance and Bernhard Langer. This rep-resents the cream of European golf and with Bill Rodgers and Peter Jacobsen of the United States, also competing. Norman has a confidence that is so high that even if he has to start the tournament with a set of borrowed clubs, he is convinced he will win the £12,000

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I'm told by the airline that my clubs could be in anyone of half a don's think of missing." His stroke did not let him down in last week' dozen European cities," he said. "Of Kapulua tournament in Hawaii course I'll be a lot happier when we are reunited. In the bag are three centre-shafted putters - they are the which he also won.

Norman will play two tourna-ments in Japan and one in New Zealand before taking a six-weel rest prior to starting his 1984 campaign. He has been paired in the first round here with Ballesteros who has recovered from a chest infection. Like Norman, both Torrance (Portuguese Open) and the Argentinian Vicente Fernandez (Brazilian Open) have arrived straight from victories. Manuel Piñero and José Rivero, of Spain. and Jean Garaialde, of France, complete the field.

Enter Flora

on the last green he won the Queensland Open and the following week holed from 12 feet to force a Flora Goddard, aged 75, holed in week holed from 12 feet to force a play-off with David Graham in the New South Wales Open which he won. 'I never used to make those kind of putts," he said. "Now I oldest woman to hole in one was 82.

All Blacks draft in six

any standards, the only area which remains intact is the threequarter line, where Fraser retains his place on the left wing despite the challenge of Bruce Smith. Deans replaces the unavailable Hewson at fullback and Donald, who toured in Europe with the All Blacks two years are, becomes the successor to

four wins against the Lions last of the side at kick-offs. August and four wins in the first ball of the current tour of Scotland and England. He may, of course, still achieve his ambition of winning Zealand play this year, but, just for the moment, he must concentrate on ensuring that the younger players learn the lessons of defeat.

For their part the mission and done more than interest prices.

done more than just winning a game, sufficient though that may have been for those players who
gave so considerably at Leicester.
They have dispelled any myth of All
Blacks invicibility and reduced
them to the role of mere mortals.

New Zealand will field six new albeit mortals who, by and large, caps in the team which will play tend to perform the basic skills Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturbetter than most players in Britain. The giantkiller in chief for the nationals they play on tour. Four of Midlands may have been Hare,

The Rugby Union have dropped their plan to drug test the England squad at next week's international against New Zealand. The plan has been abandoned because the publicity given to the scheme has removed the element of surprise. The Sports Council, who are urging all sports administrators to initiate drug testing, say that the surprise nature of such testing is a major factor in the successful detection of drug-taking.

ably sustained performance about the field, never failing to knock down the big All Blacks forwards before they could develop any

with a recurrence of a knee injury The All Blacks, who led 6-4 at hall

Several members of the Midlands team will meet again at Stourbridge this evening when Richard Green-wood, the England coach, will lead a

Greenwood has been much encouraged by the thought and effort applied to the three divisional harder for those teams who have yet to meet the All Blacks

Fast ground in Lettoch's favour

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspon

Michael Dickinson casts his net far and wide today and lannehes raids on both Wincanton and Stratford from his base near Wetherby in Yorkshire. W Six Times and Ashley House near Wetherby in Yorkshire. W Six Times and Ashley House near Wetherby in Yorkshire. W Six Times and Ashley House near Wetherby in Yorkshire. W Six Times and Ashley House near Wetherby in Yorkshire. W Six Times and Ashley House near weight from Ashley House of a threat but she would be getting; even more should be doubly rewarded by would be getting; even more than the would be getting; even more than the six Times and Ashley House. Today's race, over fences poses entriely new problems. Prosite Little Al and Half Free doay's hairdicap were allowed both have the ability to make W Six Times work hard for his factor could be the ground. Forgive Total take to the ground take to the g

objective at Stratford where his are all in his favour clash with Forgive 'N Forget is Artist's Design (! furdle at Cheltenham in

schooling and Scudamore for the superb way that he rode him yesterday in his first race over the fences. "He was as wild as a hawk

fences. "He was as wild as a hawk
when he came to me but between
them they settled him down,"
Nicholson said.
Voice of Progress was bought by
Mark Vestey for 17,000 guiness at
Ascot in May as a replacement for

Ascot in May as a replacement for his first horse Sunrise Hill.

Apparently, Nicholson had first refusal on Voice of Progress when he was a three-year-old and was being trained for flat racing by John Dunlon. But that private agreement was forgotten and Voice of Progress

was sorgotten and voice of rrogress was sold to go elsewhere. So when the horse came to market again, this time being sold publicly by one of Peter Bailey's owners. Nicholson was determined not to lose out a

cond time. Earlier in the day Scudamore

enjoyed an equally exhilarating ride in the Curridge Handicap Steeple-chase on Burnt Oak, who won in spite of looking a trifle portly. Burnt Oak, owned by that much-loved character Brigadier Roscoe Harvey,

Buck Handicap Steeplechase was testing underfoot. Lettoch ran well when the ground was fast and so today the conditions

clash with Forgive 'N Forget is the race of the day. Last season Lettoch won seven hurdle races to Forgive 'N Forget's four. But it was Forgive 'N Forget who put up the best performance when he landed that mighty gamble in the Coral Golden Hurdle at Cheltenham in Areas (3.15) look poised to continue Ben de Haan's winning run on horses trained by Fred Winter ning run on horses trained by Fred Winter. At Wincanton, Robert Earn-

long-planned visit to Germany for boar shooting.

John Francome, out of action since being kicked at fluntingdon on October 22, is on the way back.

Fred Winter said at Newbury yesterday: "John will ride work on

Saturday and should return to race riding by the middle of pext week."

· Felixstowe Lad took his tally this

reinstowe Lac took his tany time season to three out of three when winning the Stillington Handicap Hurdle at Sedgefield yesterday. The winner is trained by Roy Johnson who has now won seven races with six horses this season. The versatile Johnson size has two froms and

six horses this season. The vertaine Johnson also has two farms and runs a public house near Hexham. His son Howard said: "After the owners have been to look at the horses, they go to our public house for a drink. This means we get two bites at the cherry and that's why we only charge £60 for training fees."

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS—All engagement (dead): Gao, Scallywag Springs, Kew Hou Duneeds Daughter, Aldenhem Kumu, Filig Friend, Mon Vieux, Rivensky.

Doubles for de Haan

and Scudamore

By Michael Phillips

The Silver Buck Steeplechase should be a fine spectacle as both Ashley House and Keengaddy are free-running jumpers.
With that promising run against.
Wayward Lad at Wetherby
behind him, Ashley House
should see off Keengaddy who
has performed indifferently
since winning over today's
course and distance in Septemher. Faster Carnival, who won

King Spruce, Bob Bob Cham-pion's Grand National hope, will have his first run of the season in the SGB Chase at Ascot next month. Mrs Joy Ascot next month. Mrs Joy Carrier, who rode the former Irish gelding in last year's Aintree spectable but fell at Becher's Brook, will fly over from the United States for the ride. King Spruce was due to since winning over today's appear earlier but gave Cham-course and distance in Septempion a crashing fall on the road ber. Easter Carnival, who won when returning from the gallops the Wincanton Group Steeple- last month. Both horse and chase a formight ago, looks trainer were cut and bruised.



Up and away... Voice of Progress soars over the water jump on his way to victory in the Halloween Chase at Newbury

Wincanton

VICE	HURDLE (Div I: £603: 2m) (10 runners)
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	HENTON CORNER (M Troworldge) C Wildman 5-11-0
9-000	Insneach HR.1 (G HE) Mrs J Pleman 6-11-0
	BOY PIPER (D Williams) D Williams 4-10-10 Frost 4
2300	HABOOB (B) (D Lee) \$ May 4-10-10S May
30-B	HORRORS (D Whicham) J Thoma 4-10-10P Nicholis
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1.30 MENDIP HILLS CHASE (Novices: £1,870: 2m) (7) 1000-2n BEAU RANGER (White Broat) J Thoms 8-11-5 (000-03) CROWNING MOMENT (8) (4 Specing) Wardle 8-11-5 (40-2n) LANGTON BEIGRRED (A House) K Bishop 5-11-5 (100-002) CROWNING MOMENT (7) (7 Poplum 7-11-5 (100-002) SIR LESTER (J Thomses) J Thomas 7-11-5 (100-002) 200-063 SPANISH GOD (S Burfield) B Forsey 5-11-15-8 Spanish God, 5-2 Str Lector, 7-2 Bean Ranger, 6 Crowning Moment, 12 Langton street, 16 others.

2.0 "BADGER BEER" CHASE (Handicap: £3,482: 2m 5f) (8)

4-7 W Stx Times, 4 Half Free, 8 Tom's Little Al. 10 Tribles, 14 Lodge's Foriums, 25 others. 2.30 REMEMBRANCE POPPY HURDLE (Handican: £1.701; 2m) (10)

11-4 Haracough, 7-2 Eneigns Kit, 4 Miners Ludge, 9-2 Silveramish, 6 Brock Hill, 10 Bold poton, 14 others. 3.0 SILVER SUCK CHASE (Handicap: £2,485: 3m 1f) (4) 11319-2 ASRLEY HOUSE (J. McLoughtin) M W Dictureon 8-12-1 R Earnsheer
119-000 KEENGADDY (CD) 6 Strole) N Gessies 10-10-1 SS Smith Eccles
2214-41 EASTER CARNIVAL (CD) (Ave M Besq K Bishop 7-10-0 (6 sr.) P Nichols
2/1140 WINTERLAND (C) (P Barber) J Thome 7-10-0 1-4 Ashley House, 6 Keengeddy, 10 Easter Carnival, 14 Winterland. 1.30 NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £600: 2m) (10)

90-2180 PLAZA TOPO (D) (Mrs. I Witson) S Patismore 4-11-6.

P-D CHARLIE JOHN (Mrs. E Micchell) N Mitchell 8-11-0.

S/40-4 REPORTON (Mrs. F Bowner) P Sixtemay 5-11-0.

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S-20-00 COLONEL CURTIS (S Burfield) B Foresy 4-10-10.

SOD-420 DARAHEEN SIXTEM (Mrs. E Heat) Mrs. E Heat 4-10-10.

GREPPING LAD (R Barber) L Kernerd 4-10-10.

S/40-4 NARSON (P) E Sixtem J. Jenkins 4-10-10.

GYPSEY LEA (Mrs. S Wakely) P Wellety 5-10-8. 0-34040 800-

1.16) CARLTON HURDLE Selling: 2424: 2m 4f

TOTE Wir: \$1.40. DP: \$1.50. CSF: \$2.52. D Lamb at Seahouses, 11/J. dist. 4ran. Only 3 Intshed. No bid for the winner. NR: Remainder

1.45 STILLINGTON HUNDLE (handcap: 2927:

2.15 DICK BREWITT CHASE. (Handicap 21,545: 3rs 500vd)

TOTE: Wir: £2.50. DF: £2.90. CSF: £3.62. B Wildrigton at Middlettam. 201, 3ran.

Newbury results Sedgefield results 1.0 WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (Div I: novices \$1.421; 2m 100ys) TOTE Wir. 21.80, Places: 21.30, 23.20, DR 54.00, CSF: 26.08, F Winter at Lambourn, strict, 12L Army Council (18-1) 4th. 7 ran.

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115 WINTERSOURNE CHASE PRINCIPAL EL 1992 20 180/0) RAGAFAN, cb g. by Ragazone - Hi Seby (C Wood) 6-11-7

TOTE: Wir: £1.20. Places: £1.20, £3.50, DF-27.40. CSP. £9.61. M H Easterby at Great Habton £14, £14. Places \$peck £25-1) 48s. 8 ran. 3.45 CORNFORTH HURDLE (anathour novices: (FS45.2m) HOUGHTON WEAVER is g by Warpath -Broughton Payer (W Holden) 4-11-5 WALKED OVER **TOTE: Wir: \$7.50. Places \$1.30, \$1.80, \$1.20, \$1.70, \$1.20, \$1.70, \$1.

Stratford-upon-Avon

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KITLEY CAVES (Mrs. J. Bestard) F. Winner 5-10-12
BARTH GRANGE (I Fry) C. James 5-10-12
JOINT REWARD (Mrs. J. Bestard) F. Winner 5-10-17
BARTH (S Yerrow) P. Mitchel 4-10-6
CHURCHES (GREEN (S Tholas) S. Mellor 4-10-6
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NICK BARRY (R Ploe) Mrs. J. Pinner 4-10-8
PONTOS (Mrs. P. Bischdum) Miss S. Morris 4-10-8
ARTIST'S DESIGN (P. Sweeney) Mrs. M. Pinner 4-10-6
FAMMAMADON (P. Carringe) M. Castell 4-10-1
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CHARLEY C-PER (Mrs H Dowson) K White 7-11-0

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COLD BLOOD (R Bayle) K Write 7-11-0

DRESOCH BELLE (M Pisites) J Webber 9-11-0

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LETTCOM (J. Laurie) M W Dickieson 6-11-0

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SNRG TRITTIN (K Forn) L Kennerd 9-11-0

EUSKAMELLA (M Arthers) C Thetine 5-10-12

MEMBER'S RPL.SH (Girt C Harvey) D Nicholson 5-10-12

SUNDAL (MAI R DES) D Nicholson 5-10-12 DOUBTFUL R Dickr 10-11 Lettoch, 5-4 Forgive N'Forgot, 12 Dreaden Belle, 16 Sondiel, 20 Member's Refish, 25

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2.15 WARRNAMBOOL CHASE (Handicap: £1,679: 2m) (10) 11-8 Young Dusky, 9-4 Cold Winter, 5-1 Music City, 10 Midnight Song, Walnut ter Pond, 20 others.

2.45 HAWKES BAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,690: 3m 21) (9)

5 HAWKES BAY CHASE (Handcap: £1,090: 311 £1) (3)

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3.15 ARCHIE SCOTT HURDLE (Handicap: £2,905; 2m 6f) (17) SARCHIE SCOTT HURDLE (Handicap: \$2,905; 2m 6f) (17)
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012167- PREJLIO (8) (R Mason) J Rizgerald 8-11-3
121-4 TARN (T 1245) T Tots 5-11-1
04033-1 CAND (D Ladhame) R Hodge 6-10-13 (6 ex) ... Gr
07-0123 GAMELING PABLOE CD) Refs 6 Jones Nir G Jones 10-10-12 .
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043101- ELSEL (J Smith) M Eckey 8-10-9
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414-304 COVENT GARDEN (8) (G Parton) W Clay 5-10-8
041-011 MAONI VENTURE (Me) J RUSIN J CRC 7-10-0
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000149 TAME TRE GIVES (M Someman) M McCourt 5-10-0
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3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m) (17) 5 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (Div II: novices: 26

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NOVAN MAJOR (J SINGOS) MR Rimell 6-10-12

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LAUTREC (P Carter) P M Taylor 5-10-12

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Stratford selections By Michael Phillips
1.15 Artist's Design. 1.45 Lettoch. 2.15 Young Dusky. 2.45 Lettree.
3.15 Areus. 3.45 Leutree.

Wincanton Selections

By Michael Phillips

1.0 Cilerna Jel. 1.30 Spanish God. 20 W Six Times, 2.30 Bold Deception. 3.0 Ashley House. 3.30 Plazz Toro.

The Queen Mother was at Newbury yesterday to see Army Connest, her first horse to be trained by the former jockey Rob Champion, finish a promising fourth behind Gratification in the first division of the Wood Speen Novices Hurdle. The winner will go chasing in the New Year.



newcomers for Scots By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

the newcomers are in the pack, the area where the All Blacks suffered the loss of six experienced tight

All told there are eight changes from the New Zealand team that best Australia on August 20 in Sydney, an immense turnover by any standards. The only area which

years ago, becomes the successor to Lovenidge at scrum half. The new forwards are the props, McGrattan and Crichton, and the locks. Braid and Anderson. The front row was the area which caused the locks. the four management most concern in selection, with Crichton, the 27year-old light head, squeezing in ahead of Davie. Paul Mitchell, the ahead of Davie. Paul Mitchell, the New Zealand manager, said he was confident the two props would settle well, since they are accustomed to playing together for Wellington. Braid, aged 23, will paly at number four in partnership with Anderson, who is a year younger. Robinson, the oldest of the locks on tour, was not considered for selection because not considered for selection because of a swelling on his leg caused by a

knock during the game against London Division last Saturday. The test of the best coaches comes not necessarily from a series of victories but from their reaction to defeat. Bryce Rope, the New Zealand coach, had not prepared a losing national side until Tuesday, when he matched the All Block loss. when he watched the All Blacks lose to an admirably prepared Midland Divisional side at Leicester by 19-

Hitherto his record contained summer, one win over Australia in

tend to perform the basic skills better than most players in Britain. The giantkiller in chief for the Midlands may have been Hare, whose two huge goals, one a penalty and one dropped, in the last twelve-minutes from 54 metres, gave the Midlands their priceless advantage, but their heros were their unconsidered forwards, who gave their half backs such worthwhile possession. Wilnson and Cannon did notably well in the lineout and Rees, the Nottingham flanker, gave a remark-

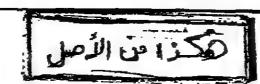
England drug test off

To his two giant efforts, Hare added a second penalty and a conversion of Holdstock's try, the other M.idlands try coming from Robbins, the Coventry number 8, who left the field in the last minute with a recurrence of a length in the last minute. time, scored three penalties through Deans and a try through Pokere.

session with strong emphasis on mobile scrummaging, together with some lineout work and organization

games against the touring side so far, each one a development of an overall strategy worked out by the England selectors in concert with their divisional coaches. He and the Midlands captain Wheeler are in agreement, however, that victory or Tuesday will make life that much

NEW ZEALAND: R Deans; S Wison, captain, Polase, W Taylor, B Fraser; W Smith, Donati: B McGrattan, H Reld, S Crichion, I Stew, G Braid, A Anderson, J Hobbs, I Maxted, Replacements: K Crowley, C Green, Kirk, B Wilson, K Boroevich, G Old. R V Smyth, Epsons. TOTE DOUBLE SZASO, TREBLE (On two tops only Chais Lacapot: ESZA10. PLACEPOT: 15.70.



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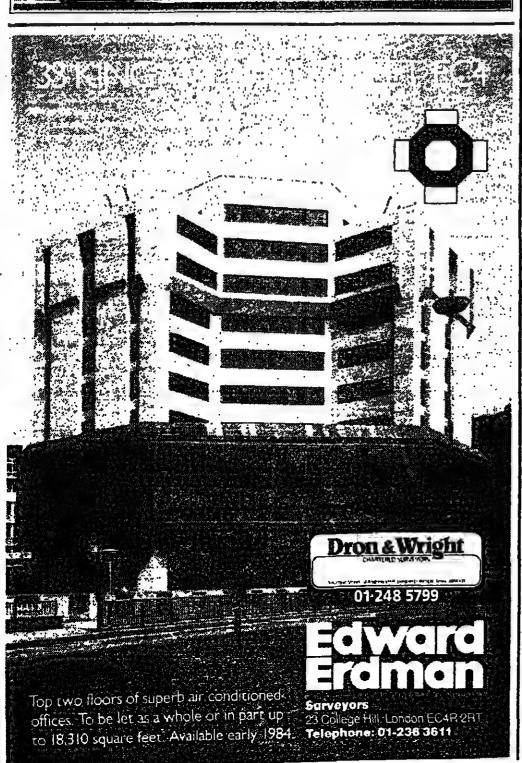
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The asking rent of £45 per square foot - the highest price yet known - may be an exception, but it indicates the prices that can be commanded at the top end of the office rental market. The figure is for the banking areas of a 30,000 square foot banking headquarters being jointly developed by Airways Pension Fund Trustees and the Worshipful Company of Grocers at 68/73
Cornbill. For the office section
an asking rent of £35 per square
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An assessment to this effect has just been published in a survey by the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors and the Institute of Actuaries, Even in the City, where rents have been keeping ahead of inflation, the rate of growth has dropped to just over 2 per cent, while in the West End of London rents are at a standstill. There has been little above. little change in actual rental values for the last quarter, and in the City of London rents for gir-conditioned buildings range from £16.50 to £31 per square

This conclusion coincides with the publication of a detailed survey of office space in the City by Savills. In their City Office Demand Survey – London 1983, Savills show that demand continues in the inner core, which is bounded by London Wall, Fenchurch Street and Cannon Street and to the west extending almost to St Paul's Cathedral, but not so much in the outer zone.

The total amount of net usable floor space in the City is estimated at 40-45 million square feet, and it is believed that some 9 million is on the market. Of the total about 40 per cent is in pre-war buildings, 30 per cent was constructed between the war and 1968 and 30 per cent since 1968.

Savills say that the pre-war buildings in the main are capable of being adapted to modern technology, having massive structure and high but the buildings constructed between the war and 1968 are mainly obsolete because this was a time when developers sought to squeeze within a given height.
"Much of the 13 million

square feet built between 1969 and 1982 is of indifferent quality when compared with the conclusion.

The announcement of a high standards demanded by development in Cornhill in the occupiers in the market today",

General figures indicate that the take up of office floor space in 1978 was almost double that of a partial recovery. It has particularly noted that there has been a distinct rise in demand since the general election, which suggests renewed confidence in the British economy and increased activity in the City. Office supply stands at its highest level since July 1977, giving more flexibility for the new and expanding businesses considering office space in the

City.
It is interesting that there is a definite trend in the size of buildings towards larger units. Of all present and projected developments, 72 per cent are more than 20,000 square feet and 16.2 per cent between 10,000 and 20,000 square feet. Postlethwaite.

This price reflects the quality of the development and its position in the inner core of the almost certainly be aimed at single lettings, while the former will tend to be multi-tenanted.

Another facet of the take-up

Another facet of the take-up is to establish who is moving into the area, and in view of the price asked for the new Cornhill banking headquarters it is perhaps not surprising that banking emerges as the leading growth area in terms of total new space occupied. British and foreign banks have taken more than 50 per cent of the new floor space and almost doubled

their take-up over 1982.

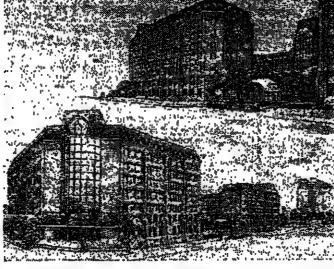
But while British banks appear to be more willing to move away from the central area, foreign banks - other than the large American banks - are more concerned with the prestige of a central address and are prepared to pay the higher rents required.

from this detailed and comprehensive survey is that the City continues to attract the financial community as a world trading centre, but that there is now a greater demand for economical, highly efficient, flexible office space than has been evident for some five

Certainly the bordering boroughs, with the exception of Westminster, are proving unacceptable because of excessive and uncertain rate increases.

. The survey detects renewed interest in traditional buildings that can incorporate larger and accommodate floors communications technology as occupiers move away from the image of glass clad boxes. Savills' prediction for 1984: Demand and consequently rents will fall for the fringe 1960s buildings and many tenants may find themselves

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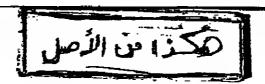
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The Times guide to career development The subcontracting boom

ub contracting: now everbybody's oing it. Mrs Thatcher no doubt pproves. It seems that approximately ne in five people who find new jobs fter being made redundant now set p in business on their own, selling jeir skills to a variety of companies, istead of just one. And increasingly, the economy creaks out of the cession, many of them are finding Scotland ' teir old employers among their istomers, eager to use someone who ows how the business works.

To industry observers such as Dr nnie Lessem at the City University London, this is part of a major shift working patterns. Observers beeve the era of the big firm as the verwhelmingly dominant employer dead, or at least dying insofar as its nee overhwelming influence on mployment is concerned. Most large of the Italian ms envisage continued reductions labour, even though production. les and profits increase. Even within any large companies, there is a trong movement to ferderalize, to reak up the organization into a sultitude of small states, each with bstantial responsibility for its own estiny. Against this background, the

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pportunities for the independent sub tractor have rarely been better. ung by the effects of excess labour in cessionary times, few companies are oing to forget the lesson quickly. astead of hiring full-time staff, who re difficult and expensive to get rid f, they are giving work to part-time orkers, job sharers and, especially, ub contractors. Sir Clive Sinclair, oints out Dr Lessem, runs a, £27m ompany with around 50 people - by ubcontracting out as much as he ossibly can.

Subcontracting has been growing or years. For example, very few ompanies now clean their own iffices, or staff their own canteens. Now the hunt is on to determine just low many other functions can be ubcontracted to outsiders. One of the notivations in doing so is the high ost of paying full-time office workers. specially in central London. The verheads companies pay for proessional employees in London inluding office, support services, beneits and various forms of taxation ubstantially exceed the basic cost of is or her salary. It doesn't pay to ave people on the staff unless you ave to.

Rank Xerox received considerable sublicity last year for its scheme to nake headquarter staff redundant, hen rehire them as independent ubcontractors with a guaranteed mount of work. Other companies cross Europe have been quietly onducting similar experiments lowever. Rank Xerox, which has still mly created about a couple of dozen 'networks", is the only company so ar to link the former employees to heir old offices by computer terninals in their homes. Productivity mong the networkers is higher than hen they worked in the traditional nanner, points out Dr Lessem, but is ven higher when they cut the i filled was up by almost 47 per cent.

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umbilical cord from their old employer and find all or most of their trade from other sources.

One of the first UK companies to subcontract to former employees was the former Marathon shipyard on Clydeside, now owned by French firm UIE. Three years ago UIE wanted to slim down to the core workforce, primarily people putting steel together. They made arrangements with two local small companies to take the electricians and carpenters from the yard, in return for preferential treatment in contracted work. At the same time, the security manager and his staff were made redundant. Most of them appeared back on site the next day as a new, independent company. The new security team employs a smaller crew, more efficiently. Its absentee rate has dropped from 700 days a year to almost nil

ICI, too, has encouraged employees. it wants to divest for no fault of their own to stay in touch as subcontractors. Several years ago its paints division sold all the internal printworks to Ronald Foord, the manager responsible, and save him a three-year contract. It now accounts for about half of the small company's business. ICI has also made arrangements

with a number of former employees at Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, where its facilities are shrinking, to guarantee their income for a year while they set up small businesses. Among the successful new enterprises is a landscape gardening company run by Derek Ingrey the former head gardener at the Welwyn site. ICI sold him much of the equipment he needed at bargain prices, and remains a major customer, but outside business has grown so fast since the beginning of the year when he started that he had to take on new staff almost immediately. Ingrey's only regret is that he did not take the

plunge sooner. In Europe, some of the most dramatic examples come from Finland, where forestry workers have been encouraged to buy tractors and tree harvesters from their employers and become independent subcontractors. Paper company Enso-Gutzei guaranteed the operators' loans to pay for the compment and is delighte see an increase of around a third in the average loads they deliver to the mills. The greater productivity lies in part when they do their maintainance, but equally important is the motivation that comes from working for themselves rather than for a large Organization.

Another Finnish company, a neon light manufacturer, has set up an independent company in the middle of its factory. The operators rent their factory space and equipment, buy their materials and utilities, an receive and agreed price for their production. Not only are they now highly cost conscious, but output has gone up 25 per cent. Even larger increases in productivity have been reported from compnaies in some other countries, notably Spain.

This kind of subcontracting can be expected to grow rapidly in the 1980s, alongside subcontracting in general. The individual usually benefits through increased income, through all the tax advantages that come from being self employed, and through freedom from large company bureaucracy. None the less, warns Dr Lessem, this is not the kind of working pattern that suits everybody and anyone contemplating it should seriously consider whether, after a lifetime in a large company cocoon, they are capable of earning a good living by their own wits and skill.

MARKET PLACE

Executive demand during the first nine months of the year was higher than in any comparable period since 1974 according to the HAY-MSL Index. Although the boom in research, design and development, tailed off slightly in the third quarter, the number of vacancies advertised in the media covered by the index was still almost three times that reported in the same period of 1980. Demand in general management, marketing, sales, accounting and finance slack-ened in the third quarter, although each continues to run high against the last ten years.

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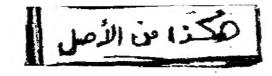
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8.05 Wildlife on One: Run Rabbit Run. Return of the David series. This is Maurice Tibbles's film about the hectic dangerous and action-packed life of the British rabbit above ground and in the warren. We earn something of the neveryoung bucks and ruling kings.

8.30 Only Fools and Horses: The return of the comedy series starring David Jason. Tonight: trouble with tower block lifts. 9.00 News: with John Humphrys. 9.25 Johnny Jarvis: Part one of a by Nigel Williams) about six years in the lives of two young lads who (in later episodes) world. Co-starting lan Sears

👼 10.15 Question Time: Torilght's panel: Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services; Roy Hattersley; Shirley Williams; and Wendy Hogg, vice-president of the International Women's

11.15 Strike Up the Band: The Syd Lawrence Orchestra, with guest singers Matt Monro and Tina Cross; 11,15 Weather. rv-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen. Today's special items are farming 6.50 Money Talks 7.50, Guess Who? (8.05), Films (8.35), Cookery (8.42 and 9.02). Regular items include news at 6.30, then halfhourly until 9.00, then at 9.23; sport at 6.35, 7.40 and 8.30; Today's Papers (6.25), John Stapleton's Spotlight (7.05), guest Julia Moriey at 7.33, Competition Time (8.25), Pop

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: Steel Band, 9.42 Stairway to the Stars, 9.59 Hatheld; 10,16 Why Do You Marry?, 10.33 Determination of the Newtonian Constant of Gravitation, 10.50 Christian and Sikh worship compared, 11.08 Basil Brush, 11.22 Cuts and bruises. 11.39 Theims Expansion of Metals. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia

repeated at 4.00; 12.10 Get up and Go! with Beryl Reid and Mooncat (r); 12.30 The Sullivana: Australian drama serial. Changi and its customs

1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Tharnes area news; 1.30 A Plus: A discussion about the financial plight of long-term British war widows, involving Ins Strange, president of British War Widows and Associates and

2.00 Take the High Road: Scottish astate serial; 2.30 Something in Disguise: episode 4 of this adaptation of the Elizabeth Jane Howard novel. The colonel (Richard Vernon) visits his regular prostitute (Elvi Hale) (r).

3.30 Blockbusters: The teenagers' general knowledge quiz. Big prizes and demanding questions. 4.00 Children's ITV: Teetime and Claudia (r); 4.15 Dangermouse: cartoon series (r); 4.20 First Post: Sue Robbie comments on young viewers' letters about ITV programmes; 4.35 Pepe Le Pew: cartoon; 4.45 Home: Australian community welfan home; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Craig and Ade plan a surprise wedding reception for

Sister Scott. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.35 Thames Sport-with Steve Rider and Simon

7.10 Whose' Baby? Parent and offspring identification game, played by Roy Kinnear, Noele Gordon and Geoffrey Archer. Assisting them: Leslie

7.40 Film: Alistair Maclean's The Hostage Tower (1980) Thrille about a plot to blow up both mother of the American President unless a lot of money changes hands. With Peter Fonda, Maud Adams and Douglas Fairbanks Jrir. Director: Claudio Guzman.

9.30 TV Eye: Denis Tuchy reports on what is going on in the island of Grenada, recently invaded by the American MOW LONG, for 6X they remain there?

10.00 News from ITN. And Thames news headlines. 10.39 The Sweeney: Jack Regan is on the trail of some gold builton robbers. With John

Thaw (r). technology programme. How computers are being used in our classrooms.

12.00 Newhart: Comedy series starring Bob Newhart. Tonight, the love of his life returns after 30 years. But neither quite remembers the other. 12.35 Night Thoughts: with Susan

lan Sears (left) and Mark Farmer in Johnny Jarvis 9.25 pm)

BBC 2

programmes: 9.15 Dicho y hecho (Spanish lesson), 9.33 Alles Klar (German lesson), 9.52 Talkabout, 10.12 Science

Workshop (Stability 'A.), 10.34 The Gang - Where are They Now?, 11.05 Hills and

mountains on maps, 11.30 The

Castles of Wales, 11.55 Swim

(elementary diving), 12-20 Propaganda with Facts: the New Jerusalem, 12-45 Write

Around Scotland; 2.00 You and Me; 2.15 Regular beat in

music; 2.49 Dès le début: French lesson (Saying you're sorry, etc); Closedown at 3.00.

Away: guide to everday

1.02 Encounter Germany; 1.20 Treffpunkt Deutschland; 1.38

4.05 Film: The Kidnappers: (1958) Charming tale of two little lads who borrow a baby and

become its 'foster parents'. With Duncan Macrae, Vincent

Vinter, and Jon Whiteley.

Directed by Philip Leacock.

Film: Tarzan and the Jungle

Boy (1968). While searching for a lost lad, Tarzan (Mike

7.10 Open Space: Officers No More. Out of 21 young men-who began training as Royal Navy officers in 1980, only

Henry) gets involved in a tribal war. Director: Robert Gordon.

three were still in the Navy at

the end of their experimental 3½ year commission. This film explains the high drop-out

7.40 I Sing to You Strangers: John Ormond's film gives friends and relatives of Dylan Thomas and also fellow writers, the

of persom he really was. Contributors include the

vidow. Caltfin: and his

8.30 Global Report: Valley of

9.00 Dear Ladies: Repeat

chance to talk about the kind

composers Daniel Jones and

Hope. Peter Damson reports from remote villages in the

Colombian Andes where men

Now, there are plans for a child health revolution that

Bracket comedy series.

in Christopher Jones's series

Parliament and the monarch -

between Parliament and the

monarch, Highlights include

search for any gunpowder

10.20 Comic Roots. Monty Python

10.50 Newsnight. Closedown at

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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on his formative days (r).

the State Opening

Westminster. Tonight, the links

ceremonials, and the lantern-lit

plotters who may be lurking in

star Michael Palin looks back

9.30 The Great Palace: The Story

children die at a very sarty age.

could save many thousands of

beth Lutyens; Thomes's

5.35 News summary: with sub-titles

for the hard of hearing.

9.15 Daytine on Two. Until 3.00. Today's line-up of education

 I was tempted watching the first episode of Nigel Williams's stx-part drama serial JOHNNY JARVIS (BBC 1, 9,25pm) to conclude that it had sprung from the loins of Grange Hill. You might come to the same

conclusion, because the more loutish aspects of comprehensive school life loom large in both works. Seeing snippits from subsequent episodes has, however, put me wise to the real thrust of Mr Williams's to the real thrust of Mr Williams's series. Friendship is the name of the game, specifically the relationship between two lads, inauspiciously forged during their final year at school and spanning the next five years. One boy is an extrovert, the other is the complete reverse. One is the other's idol. The hero-worship is, I must admit, a bit hard to swallow on the evidence provided in the first episode. But, be patient.

CHANNEL 4

Fanny Waterman's Plane

length to accommodate

5.30 The Good Food Show: Economical alternatives to

Progress: Final film in this 10-part series. Twice the usual

concert platform performances by 12 of Miss Waterman's

students who have all been featured during the series. The

one regular student has been Sally Gorwits. She, and the rest, perform tonight in front of an invited audience.

potatoes, which are becoming

increasingly expensive because of bad weather. We

also learn something about the "mud horse" - a medieval

museum piece still being used to wrest food, and a living.

Comment the floor belongs to

Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy. Followed by weather forecast.

Dancing Championship 1983: The final, from the Empire

Ballroom, in Leicester Square London. More than 500,000 young people have been

nvolved in the preliminary

9.00 Soap: Chester's underground

spoil his and Corinne's

9.30 Film on Four Another Time, Another Place (1983) An early TV presentation for the film

that still has fresh garlands round its nack. Set in Scotland

in 1944, it is the story of the

impact of the arrival of three

Italian prisoners of war on a

marriage to a man 15 years older than she is. Starring Phylis Logan, with Glovanni Mauriello and Claudio Rosini-

as two of the Italians. Directed by Michael Radford, from

Paul Foot, of the Daily Mirror.

documentary dramas about

the young unemployed of

Britain, based on the actual

young people re-enact their stories for the cameras.

experiences of youngsters from London's East End, The

Tonight: the jobless teenagers

who sell goods to people in

the Home Counties by pretending that the proceeds

are for charity. Producer/director Jeff Perks

claims that this series pioneers a new kind of documentary-

12.20 Cinsedos

11.40 Our Lives: The Knockers'

Tale. First of eight

woman treoped in a sterile

rounds. Cabaret tonight from Mezzoforte, Second Image

vigil is affecting his health; and Tim refuses to let his mother

from land in an isolated

7.00 Channel 4 News, And, at 7.50.

8.00 The Malibu World Diago

numbers game. Presenter: Richard Whiteley. Standing by with the dictionary: Gyles

5.00 Countdown: Words and

CHOICE

The relationship soon achieves conviction because it is beaten out on the anvil of an adult world (the riod the sarial covers is from 1977 to the present day) wracked by recession. The chums are played by Mark Farmer, as the resillent one. and lan Sears as his discrientated shadow. Here are two young actors who are able to trans understanding of what it must be like to have to grow up too quickly thanks to a prevailing economic

· ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE (Channel, 4.9.30pm) is another feather in the cap of Britain's renascent film industry, a telling counter-argument to the view that Charlots of Fire, Gandhi, and The Draughtsman's Contract, were

evoked in Roger Deakins's photography and Michael Radford's direction. The exploration of the theme of captivity, of both body and mind, had already been started, in masterly fashion, in Jessie Kesson's novel.

ever got closer to defining the nature of aublime music than Mr

mere flashes in the par. The time (1944) and the place (the far north-east of Scotland) are brilliantly

 Unquestionably, tonight's radio highlightis the repeat of Peter Hall's translation to radio from the National Theatre stage of Peter Shaffer's extraordinary play about Mozart and Salleri, AMADEUS (Radio 3, 7.30pm). Monstrously unfair it may be to the character of both the major and the minor composers, but no playwight has

India" by E. M. Forster (14).
Read by Sam Dastor.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forscast. 5.55
Wasther: Programme News.
5.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report.
6.30 Transatiantic Quiz 1983. London v New York. Round five (r).

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude. By Fritz Spiegl.
7.30 Hallé Orchestra direct from the
Free Trade Hall, Manchester.
Part 1: Berlioz, Dubussy,
Rachmaninov. With Howard
Shelley (plano). Part one.
Berlioz's overture Roman
Camival, Debussy's Prelude a
l'agres-midi d'un taune, and
Rachmaninov's Flano Concerto
No 2.1

8.30 Any Answers? With David

The Financial World Tonight. Today in Parliament.

(continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Aliaz Francei 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Lifetime - 12.30.

Radio 3

8.30 Any Answers? With David Jacobs.
8.45 Halfe Orchestra: concert, part two. Tchailconsky (Symphony No. 2 - the Little Russian).
9.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes a review of the new Tim Rice/Stephen Oliver musical Blondel at the newly-reopened Old Vic. The other topics: the exhibition called A fittle of What You Fancy, at the Livesey Museum; and Anthony Balley's book Along the Edge of the Fonast.
10.00 The World Tonight News.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Basil" by Wilkie Collins (14), Read by Edward De Souza.
11.15 The Franciel World Tonight. Landor.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer affairs.
12.27 Yes Minister. Whitehall comedy with the original television cast of Nigel Hawthome, Paul Eddington and Derek Fowlds.
Tonight: The Writing on the Wall

10.19th: The Writing on the Wa (r).
12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News; Women's Hour, Martan
Forecast on her visit to
Birmingham University where
Benjamin Britisn's fine choral
work the War Requiem was
being put on to disc. Also the
nirth instalment of I Start
Counting.

embarrasses everyone with her premonitions of disaster, Co-starring William Fox and Pauline

News; Just After Four. Jane

BBC1 Wates 12.57-1.00pm News of Wates, 3.53-3.55 News of Wates neadlines, 5.53 (Part of Shdy Minutes) Wates Today, 11.55 News of Wates headlines, Scottland 12.55-1.00pm Scottland rews, 5.53 (Part of Shdy Minutes) Scottland: Shdy minutes, 11.55 Scottland rews, 3.53-1.55 Scottland 12.57-1.00pm Northern Lerizard 12.57-1.00pm Northern legand rews, 3.53-3, 55

Northern Iroland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Iroland news. 5.53 (part of Sixty Minutes) Scene Around Str. 11.55-11.57 Weatherman. 11.57-12.15 xok. (21st B Festival), 12.15 Northern Ireland news. England 5.53pm (part of Stxty Minutes): Regional magazines vary. 12.00 Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffelabalam. 2.35 Am Gymr 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Counting On. 3.35 Flashback. 4.00 Body Show. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Dan Draed. 5.05 Countrier and Syr Wyntf A Phymisen. 5.38 Square Page. 6.60 Brookside, 6.25 Here's Lucy, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.38 Ceth Gwlad. 8.00 Coleg. 6.30 Teil the Truth. 9.00 It Takes a Worrled Man. 9.30 Drama Ditigu. 10.30 Eller Menyddion 1.030 Coleg. 6.30 Teil the Truth. 9.00 It Takes Film: Memories of Underde 12.10em Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Dolly Sisters
(Betty Grable), 3.30-4.00 Sone and
Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 5.01
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.10-7.40
Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Central Lobby.
11.00 News. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallsce*. 12.10am Closedown.

Radio 4

 News Briefing.
 10 News Briefing.
 117 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. Forecast.
Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into listaners' problems.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News; in Business.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Gambler' by Harry Towb. Read by the author.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; That Reminds Me. Swedish soprano Elisabeth Soderstrom reflects on some of her favourite operatic roles (r).

11.48 Enquire Within. With Nell

11.15 Troday in 12.00 Nows.
12.10 Nows.
12.11 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VIFF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather;
Travel. 9.05-12.00 For School: 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.07
For Schools. 5.50-5.55
11.00-11.30 St

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Mark 2
Wife, by William Travor. Meg
Davies pleys the woman who,
since childhood, has had visions
of the future. Everything is an
omen to her. When she attends
a boring business party, she

Asher and fancy dress.
4.10 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book programme with Hunter Davies.
4.40 Story Time: "A Passage to

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert part one, Sullivan (overture di ballo), Godard (Sulte, Op 116), Gilnica (Summar Night in Macrici), Geminiani (The Enchanted

TVS As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.05 Gossip. 2.10 Something in Disguise. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Soris and Daughters. 3.50-4.00 Sters on Thursday. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.46 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 Astronauts. 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

8.85 Chopin (Krakowiak - with Gerrick Ohlsson, piano, and Polish Radio National SO Massenet (Serenade de Fautomne: Nuit d'Espagne -Martin Hill, tenor and John Constable, piano), Glazunov (Auturm - ballet, The Seasons). Dukas (La Perl, including Fanfare).†

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Arnold Bax, Malcolm Bians (plano) plays the Scherzo, and we also hear the Symphony No 4.1
10.00 Haydn: L'Estro Armonico play the Symph No 18 in G (Morzin), Also, a performance of the Sintonia Concertante in B flat for Sintonia Concertante in B flat for violin, cello, oboe, bassoon and

16.40 Martinu Cello Music: Lown Blate (cello) with Janice Dawson (plano) play the Seven Arabesques; Nocturnes 3 and 4 and Varietions on a Slovak thems. therne.†
11.20 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra:
with Vaclav Hudecek (violin).
They play Janecek's Rhapsody;
Taras Bulba; the Sibekus Votin
Concepto Internal Imedia

Concerto, Interval reading at 12.15, followed at 12.20 by Dvorak's Symph No 8.1 1.05 News. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert: a Manchester Midday Concerc a recital by Heary Hurford (baritone) and Robin Bowman (piano). Works by Beethovan, Debuasy and Chopin (Six Songs from Polish Songs, Op 74). The Debussy songs are the Trois Ballades de Francois Vilton, The Baethoven songs Include

Laben.†
2.00 Cyril Scott and Bliss: The Allegri

2.00 Cyril Scott and Biss: The Allegri String Quartet, with Thea King (clarinet) play Scott's Carrinet Quintet. Also, Biss's Clarinet Quintet. Also, Biss's Clarinet Quintet. Level of the intermezzo by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. With Kats Flowers (soprano), Philip Langridge (tennor), Michael Rippon (baritone), the Richard Hickox Singers and Orchestra.†
4.05 Youth Orchestras of the World: Leicestershire Schools SO. First broadcast performances of Lenestersing a Schools SU. Fits broadcest performances of Nigel Osborne's Sinfonia No 2 and Andrew Wilson-Dickson's Summer Lightning. Also ives's From Paracelsus.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Works by Bach, Egar and Balakirev (tone poem Tamar) introduced by Roger Nichols.†
8.30 Bandstand: the Desford Colliery

Roger Nichols.†

6.30 Bandstand: the Desford Colliery Dowly Band play Thea Musgraye's Variations for Brass Band, and Roger Simpson's The Four Temperaments.†

7.00 The Gentlemen of the Chapet Royal: First of seven 16th and 17th century English church music programmes. Tonight: Tallis and the Old Order. The presenter is Gordon Reynolds.†

7.30 Amadeus: A second chance to hear Peter Hall's production of Peter Shaffer's marvellous play about Mozart and Selled. The Cast is the same as that at the National Theatra: - Simon Callow (Mozart), Paul Scofield (Salieri) and Falicity Kendal as Mozart's wife Constanze (see Cholos). Part two at 8.55.1 \$.35 Dance Music: the Edward Melicus Ensemble play music by Mozart and Salieri.

Peter Shaffer's play from the National Theatre.† 10.10 Music in Our Time: introduced by Micola Lefanu, Works by James Wood, Tony Takonsky James Wood, Tory Takemisu, George Rochberg and Nicola LeFaru. Includes the first broadcast of LeFaru's Trio II.1 11.15 News. Ends at 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major bulletins 7.00mm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midmight. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW) 5.00am Ray Moore.? 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hurniford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 Davd Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 4.00 Davd Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.00 John Dunnt, Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 Marching and Weltzing with the London Collegists Band conducted by James Stobart.† 8.300 Country Cub with Wally Whyton.† 9.30 Ster Sound Extra with Nick 9.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick 9.30 star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson. John Benson continues his profile of the Hollywood musical director George Stoll whose films included I Love Melvin and Elvis Prestley's Girl Happy. Plus Peter Noble's round-up of Hollywood activities. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.60 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Brian Matthew present Payed Melviste Mel Nutri of Present Melviste Melviste Melviste. Grumbleweeds, 10.38 Erlan Matthew present Round Midnight (the huest is Bernard Levin) including 11.02 Sports Dealt (stereo from midnight), 1.00am Grand Hotel, 12.00-5.00 Colin Berry; You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30 am -8.30 pm, then at 19.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Richard Skirner. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Jancis Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Devid Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.? VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Style. 7.45
Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.08
Reflections. 8.15 Clinging to the Wrischage.
8.20 John Petel. 8.00 World News. 8.08
Reflections. 8.15 Clinging to the Wrischage.
8.20 John Petel. 8.00 World News. 8.06
Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today.
8.29 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
Two Hundred Years of Plano Playing. 10.15
Monitor. 18.20 Kenneth Williams' Caberet.
11.00 World News. 1.108 News About British.
11.15 New Ideas. 12.00 Redio Newsred. 12.15
Top Twenty. 12.45 Epons Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.20 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30
Discovery. 3.00 Redio Newsred. 3.15 Outdook.
A.08 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15
Assignment. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 8.15 Uster Newsletter.
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10.25 The Week in Wales. 18.30 Financial
News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.29
Commentary. 11.15 Meridian: 8.200 World News.
12.09 News About Britain. 1.215 Radio
Newsreel. 12.30 Radio Theatre. 1.15 Outdook.
1.45 Utster Newsletter. 1.50 in the Meantine.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Ac Home With. 2.20 Sr Adress
Boult A. Life of Meeks. 2.00 World News. 2.08 200 World News, 205 Review of the British Press. 2.15 At Home With. ... 230 SP Adrian Bout: A Life of Music. 3.05 World News. 3.08 News about Bytain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Business Matters. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Country Style. 5.45 The World Today. (All stops in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pan-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 About Angia, 8.36 Arena, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 Cambridge Folk Fastival, 10.30 Folio, 11.00 Newhart, 11.30 Timeless Land, 12.30 am Martin Luther, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE as London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Shine on Harvey Moon, 6.00 Calendar, 6.45 Croesroads, 7.10-7.40 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Frida: Something Going On: 12.35 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 1.29 part-1.30 Nows. 5.15-5.45
Whose Baby? 6.00 North Tonight. 6.40
Police News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.107.40 Electric Theatre Show. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Shelley. 11.30 Sounds
Gaefic. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00pm News at Ons. 1.20
Kitchen. 1.00pm News at Ons. 1.20
Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange
Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.155.45 Sale of the Century. 5.00 This is
Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 5.30
Granada Reports. 7.16-7.40 Emmerdale
Farm. 10.30 Minder. 11.30 Film: Return
of a Stranger (John Ireland). 12.40ara
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 8.25 Police Skr. 8.35 Cartoon. 8.45 Crossroeds. 7.10-7.40 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Music of Man. 12.00 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lockeround. 3.30-4.00 Harnessing the Past. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.10-7.49 Erunerdale Farm. 10.32 Minder. 12.10 Coming Up. 11.10 Minder. 12.10am Life Support Systems, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.364.09 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
University Challenge. 8.00 Lookaround.
6.45 Croseroads. 7.10-7.40 Emmerdele
Farm. 10.30 Film: Regan (John Thaw).
12.00 News, Closedown.

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New look at use of pill for children

By Nicholas Timmins

The Government is to review its advice to doctors that the pill and other contraceptives may be prescribed to girls aged under 16 without their parents' know-

The review, the second in three years, comes after a growing campaign backed by MPs for a change in the advice, but Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said yesterday that it would not be carried out until the Court of Appeal has ruled on Mrs Victoria Gillick's attempt to have the present advice declared unlawful.

In a written answer to Mr Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing, North, Mr Clarke said the present guidance did emphasize the importance of obtaining parental consent in almost all cases and added that it would be most unusual for dectors to provide contaceptive advice without parental consent for children under 16.

More than 200 MPs have presented petitions to ministers recently asking that parents be given the legal right to be consulted, and there has been anger about allegations in a court case that a girl aged 10 was put on the pill, although the Brook Advisory Centre which advised the girl says she was in fact 13 when she approached

The advice was last reviewed in 1980 by Dr Gerard Vaughan, then advice to doctors emerged argely unchanged.

Mr Greenway said last night he was delighted at the news. "I hope that after the review it will be obligatory for doctors to consult the parents".



Victoria Gillick: Legal battle



Musical pairs: Four of the sixty young musicians from seven south London schools who practised with members of the London Symphony Orchestra's brass and woodwind sections in Bermondsey yesterday. They later went to the LSO concert at the Festival Hall. (Photographs:

Britain to stand firm US patrol on EEC contribution

From Ian Murray, Athens for calculating the size of Britain's budget contribution, which seeks effectively to

reduce its apparent size by

According to a Foreign

Office spokesman in Athens

last night: "It simply will not run. It is a false line of

argument and our advice to the

others is to put it on one side."

The spokesman said that the

oposal was disappointing

Faced with Britain's impla-

ceable stand, other delegations

were last night showing signs of

frustration and annoyance. The

West German delegation was digesting Mrs Thatcher's message earlier in the day in Bonn that Britain would accept nothing less than a deal which

would ensure it paid a net contribution of no more than one-third the amount it is

expected to pay at the moment.

Greek minister presiding at the

meeting, gave a warning that

"decomposition will set in if the

summit does not take its

But the British strategy now seems clear. It is determined to

push the whole argument on to

the summit so that Mrs

Thatcher can once more engage

in the tough strong-arm tactics which have served her so well

Leading article, page 13

decisions

Mr Grigoris Varfis, the

more than a half.

Britain went into tough negotiations on reform of the EEC in Athens last night determined to reject any new ideas for calculating its contributions to the Community

Despite increasingly frantic pressure on Britain to give way by the European Commission and other member states, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was under strict orders from Mrs Margaret Thatcher to make no concessions whatever which might compromise her negotiating position in the European Summit in Athens next month.

The present three-day meetings of foreign, farm and finance ministers which began last night, have been billed as the last possible occasion for bridging the buge remaining gaps between member states on essential reforms. But the British position in the negotiations, which have now occupied six full days over the past five months, has never altered. Despite a growing pile of documents and counter proposals on the table, Sir Geoffrey has never tempted to change his initial negotiating stance.

He is therefore determined to reject out of hand the latest proposal by the Commission

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Marines, because they could see the flame at the tail of the rockets as they travelled from Dhour Aabadiye across the Aley hills and exploded round the airport.

There is not proof that either the Syrians or the Druze has anything to do with the bombing of the Marines or the Druze had anything to do with the bombing of the Marines' headquarters, but Syria, which called up its reservists two days ago, is reported to have moved field guns onto the eastern slopes of Mount Lebanon in case of an attack on its Army Syrian troops are still deeply involved in the fighting round the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli where Mr Yassir Arafat, official leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation said yesterday that he and his encircled guerrillas had received no response to his offer on Tuesday of a truce.

Shells from Palestinian dissi-dents and Syrian artillery batteries continued to explode yesterday across Tripoli while the Kuwati Foreign Minister suggested in Damascus that an agreement for a ceasefire in Tripoli had been worked out by the Gulf states.

Leading article and

Two-day deadline to stop blacking

Continued from page 1 acting in furtherance of a trade

dispute with its members' employer, British Telecom, because it feared that many jobs would be lost if Mercury was allowed to take advantage of the state telecommunications sys-tem and "cream off" profitable business traffic.

That defence has now been removed: Sir John concluded inhis judgment that it was impossible to decide on the evidence that the risk to jobs was a large part of what the dispute was about.

In the full trial of the action, to be held early next year, Mercury will ask for a permanent injunction against the blacking of its interconnexions with the state network, and damages from POEU funds. The Employment Act, 1982, limits the amount that can be awarded against the union to £250,000.

• The POEU executive's decision on what to do next will be relayed to a secret session of the union conference in Blackpool along with four other emergency motions (David Felton writes from Blackpool). One of the motions in effect calls on the POEU to defy the terms of the injunction.

Another emergency prop-osition from leaders of the Another emergency union's moderate faction says

London and South-east: A40: New layout in Western Avenue between Horsenden Lane and Medway Parade; long delays. B172: One lane each way, temporary traffic signals in Bulackhorse Lane, Waithamstow, north of A503, Forest Road, A120: Road surfacing in Taleley. Event delays.

in Takeley, Essex; delays for Stansted Airport traffic.

Midfands: A456: One lane traffic and temporary signals in Welsh Gate, Bewdley, Hereford and Worcester. M54: Telford by pass,

several lane closures, diversion at junction 5. M6: Lane closures junction 5-6 (Birmingham NE);

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Anniversaries

Freedom of road

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that normal working should be There are two other motions

due to be discussed today during what will be the most crucial debate in the union's The first instructs the union's

left-wing executive to approach all TUC-affiliated unions for support, including financial support, in resisting "this attack on the right to take industrial action in defence of jobs".

The second asks for the support of railway unions to black the laying of Mercury cables alongside main railway lines.

Teb POEU executive, whose deliberations were taking place in a Blackpool hotel, was expected to be polaized along political lines in the debate over whether to abide by the injunction. Of its 23-member, four are regarded as hard left with .close affinity to the Militant Tendency and ten are described as soft left.

The other nine are moderates and it was expected that the hard left would argue that the membership would feel let down if the executive did not vote to defy the injunction and continue the disruption of Mercury's operation.

System rejected, page 2 Law Report, page 9 Off the hook, page 12

Thatchist Gummer ment of the Establishment which Thatchism was sworn to overthrow.

demanded an inquiry into who financed Mr John Schwyn Gummer, the controversial There was even Establish leader of the extreme rightment concern about Thatchis wing British Union of That-Papers had revealed that, in

his role as head of the Thatchist movement, Mr Gunner had received money Its supporters were believed from the British Government. The cash reached him in the form of a "salary" as Minister of State at the Department of Employment. But really this was a "cover" for his real job as chairman of the Conservative Party. Mr David Winnick, the

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The self-financed

Labour MP for Walsall North and a prominent fighter against Thatchism, raised the matter with the Speaker on a point of order yesterday. The historical background

is as follows. Mr Gummer was a rabble-rousing orator who became leader of British Thatchism in succession to Mr Cecil Parkinson in September, 1983. The Thatchists had caused fear and tension, particularly in areas contain-ing large numbers of immigrants, at two general elec-tions, in the late 1970s and early 180s.

Although he was believed not to share the views of some of his followers on such matters as race, Mr Gummer specialized in inflaming potentially violent audiences of middle-aged Conservative ladies with his demagogic speeches. His career reached its climax at the notorious Conservative Party conference of 1983 - a noisy and emotional rally held in the Winter Gardens, Blackpool.

It should be pointed out, however, that a lot of the hatred and violence associated with Thatchism was caused by the attacks on it launched by the extreme left. In a sense, the two ideologies were dependent on one another.

But Thatchism was always opposed by moderates and traditional Conservatives. Whitehall, and the Establishment in general, was thoroughly alarmed by it, and kept a close watch on its activities - even to the extent of infiltrating it with such "wets" as Mr James Prior and Mr Peter Walker.

Indeed, there is a bizarre theory that Mr Gummer himself was one of these moles. Part of the evidence for this is that he was related by marriage to the secretary of groups at alite schools, such as Stowe, Winchester and Gran, tham Comprehensive, it was also feared that the anneal forces would be subverted by

to include such figures at Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Bromley-Davenport, the infly ential military stategist. Newspaper proprietors, such as Lord Rothermere, were at one stage strongly sympathetic and ensured that Thatehist views received favourable publicity.

in an effort to woo important people, Mr Gummer gave dinners at the Splendide, a restaurant in Blackpool. They were attended by such people as the writer Sir Alfred Mr Gummer long remained

a hated figure. His notoriety reached a pitch last Tuesday night when, posing as "minis-ter of state", he wound up the second reading of the Trade Union Bill: the measure intended to cut trade union funds going to Thatcherism's greatest enemy, the Labour

Yesterday, Mr Winnick in effect demanded full disclosure of all the papers for the period. He told the Speaker it was wrong that the chairman of the Conservative Party should have wound up that "The Bill deals directly with

the finances of the main Opposition party, he said, and yet the Minister of State, as Tory Party chairman, spends much of his time helping to raise money for the

Conservative Party.

"That minister has, therefore, a particular interest in doing what he can to undermine the finances of the Labour Party. Members should constantly be on their guard against any practice which bordered on the cor-He asked that the matter be

looked into be the Committee of Privileges. The Speaker said that the Conservative Party chairman was "well known". That seemed to him to be "fairly apparent" on Tuesday night, he drily added. So, the truth will probably never be known until all the

information becomes available, which could be as far ahead as next week. ज्ये वार्यारा

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - paperback

Today's events

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idea (4).

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Higgins (7).

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How stopid! (8),

a little weight (7).

needle (7).

expert, produces shoddy article

5 No prime part for the loud

8 Arena row when many put in

9 North European circuit – sound

dumb on line (fair enough?)

11 Star of Old Glory, for instance?

13 Poor speakers, said Professor

15 Bloke is worried, getting the

21 Amazingly short-lived, Kemp's

22 You find many without sand (4).

23 Cloth may be so worn - but

24 Listen to the endless cricket here

25 Unable to escape the labyrinth?

1 Puffer, the Manx cat, has put on

18 Takes back summaries? (7).

dance to Norwich (4,4,6).

uncommonly

body stimulant (10).

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, attends the Army enevolent Fund Dinner at the Royal Artillery Mess at Woolwich,

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. visits the Field of Remembrance at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, 11.55; and later attends the Golden Jubilee Reception of the National Advisory Centre on Careers for Women at the University of London Institute of Education, 4.30. Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, attends the annual cocktail party at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. 6.50. The Duke of Gloucester presents

Structural Steel Design Awards on behalf of Constructional Steel Research and Development Organization at a luncheon at Savoy Hotel, 12.20; and later attends a classical concert in Kensington Town Hall to mark 21st Anniversary of the Independence of Jamaica, 7.20.

The Duchess of Gloucester attends a concert given in aid of the Beethoven Fund for Deaf Children, Royal Festival Hall, 7.

4 Refinement shown last month

5 Mercenary type of swimt across the Channel (4-5).

6 Judy O'Grady's subcuta

12 Where the die-hard fell (4,5).

14 Direct revision of item abo

16 A death warning when she's

17 Lassitude of Asian monkey after

18 Philosopher said to be stock

20 Author seen on French river (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,282

19 Perhaps no speed of foot (7).

brother-in-law (7).

news agencies (9).

taken in poison (7).

eating duck (7).

musician (7).

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7 Oneiric divinity marries this

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,283

The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the National Electronics Council, is present at the Mountbatten Lecture at the Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, 5.45.

New exhibitions Excellence, E. M. Flint Gallery, Walsall (ends Dec 3). Exhibitions in progress

James Paterson, Moniaive, and Family Traditions at the Lillie Art Gallery, Station Road, Milngarvie, Strathclyde; Tues to Fri 11 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sat and Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon (ends Nov 20).

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Landscapes - new drawings and
paintings by William Mayer, David
Schofield and Peter Williams, Colin ellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sai

10 5 (ends Nov 19). Harveys History of Wine Collect tion at the Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Don-Mon to Thur 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Jan 1984).

Music
Concert by the Gemini Brass
Ensemble. South Bromsgrove High
School, Bromsgrove, 7.30.
Harpsichord recital by Trevor
Pinnock, Kettle's Yard, Northampton Street, Cambridge, 8.
Concert by the London Symphony Orchestra, City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30.
Organ recital by Professor
Christopher Bowers-Broadbent, St.
Mishael's Church Basinestrika

Michael's Church, Basingstoke, Jampshire, 7.45. The Frank Merrick Memorial Recital by Steven Isserlis (cello) and Peter Evans (piano), St George's Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.

General The Craftsmen of Gloucestershire Craft Fair, includes demonstrations, Southam Tithe Barn, Southam, 10.30 to 5.30 daily, (ends Nov 13).

Talks, lectures The Paris Commune of the 19th Century, by Adrian Rifkin, Whit-worth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Oxford Road, Manchester, 7.30. Model making and taxidermy, by Philip Howard and Peter Summers

Philip Howard and Peter Summers, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, I.I. Utopian visions by British artists, by Alison Yarrington, Lecture Theatre I, Attenborough Building, University of Leicester, Leicester, 130

Stravinsky's Orchestral Music by Prof. Hugh Macdonald, Stevenson Hall, RSAMD, St. George's Place,

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates on liberal-SDP motions on employment opportunities for young people and on personal social

Lords (3): Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill, second reading. Rent (Abolition of Control) Bill, reading. Debate on steps to timulate non-oil exports.



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The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Beyond Euphrates, autobiography 1928-1933, by Freyn Stark (Century Travellet £4.95)

Easy Travel to Other Planets, by Ted Mooney (Arena, 22.95) Edward IV, by Charles Ross (Methuen, 27.95) tenemes or coo, the winch-mark in Scotland, by Christofa Lambr (Backwell, 24.95) Me Again, the Uncollected Writings of Stevie Smith (Virago, 24.95) Notebooks 1960-1977, by Athol Fugard, edited by Mary Benson (Faber, 23.95) The Closing Chapter, by Lord Dermang (Butterworth, 25.50) The Punch Book of Kids, edited by Alan Coren (Robson, 24.95) The Limits of Liberty, American History 1607-1980, by Maldwyn A. Jones (Oxford 20.95)

Roads

They Called it Passchendaele, by Lyn Macdonald (Macmillan, \$4.95)

The papers

The Washington Post thinks that Reagan made the right decision when he ordered US forces to land on Grenada". It says: "Of the first of his stated reasons, preventing harm to the students, one can say that it to the students, one can say that it was better to be safe than sorry. Of the second, one can say that the narrow mission of bringing law and order was accomplished but the harder mission of establishing a democratic society lies ahead... It was troublesome and a bad presented for Mr. Research or sidely and presented for Mr. Research or sidely and the second of th precedent for Mr Reagan to yield so

operation to the uniformed military, which created an unnecessary crisis of political confidence by barring the press and by too often seeming blind to the operation's diplomatic runter."

Music competition

The fourth successive series of annual events organized by the Chamber Music Competition for Schools Trust will take place in February to May 1984. They are open to chamber music groups, from trios to dectets and all participants must have been born on or after Sept 1, 1964. The competition offers a Composition Prize category and Open category for pupils at specialist music schools, and this year, a new prize,—10 individual Chamber Music scholarships sponsored by Sainsbury's Entry forms are available now from Eugene Gomeche, Chamber Music Competition for Schools Trust, 27 Beaumont Street, WIN 1FE. (Tel 01-935 8384).

The pound

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Central S, NW England, W Midlande, Lake District: Mainly dry, bright or sunny periods, any log patches soon dispersing, perhaps isolated showers; wind SE; max temp 15C (59F).

Channel istands, SW England, S, N Wales, Isia of Mare Rather cloudy, bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers, heavy in places; wind SE fresh or strong; max temp 14-16C (57-61F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morary Firth, NE Sodiand; Boy persisting on coasts, slowly dispersing inland, bright or sunny periods developing; wind SE light; max temp 9C (48F) on coasts.

SW Scodiand, Angyli, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, bright or sunny intervals, acattered showers, heavy in places; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 12-14C (54-57).

Glægow, central Highlands, NW Scotland: Mainly dry, bright or sunny periods, any fog periones soon dispersing; wind SE moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Otioney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, some log patches; wind SE light; dax temp 9C (48F).

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junction 5-6 (Birmingham NE); southbound entry from A38(M) and A38/A5127 closed overnight.

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across the Severn Bridge, affecting both carriageways. A429: Resurfacing at junction with A424, Stow on the Wold, Gloucestershire, temporary traffic signals. A37: Traffic restrictions in Wells Road, Bath, Avon.

Northe A691/A692: Delays on Leadgate bypass between Consett and Stahley. A6: Single-line traffic with lights, at Whittle-le-Woods, dealys. A66: Single lane traffic at Bridge at Eden, Kirkby Thorne, Appleby.

Scottand: A87: Single-line traffic with temporary lights at Inverinste. Scotland: A87: Single-line traffic with temporary lights at Inverinate, south of Dornie, Ross and Cromarty. A82: Single-line traffic with lights south of White Corries, Glencoe, Argyll. A72: Single-line traffic with lights west of A703 junction at Peebles. Sun sets: 4.20pm Sun rises: 7.09am Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.52pm 8.30pm November 12

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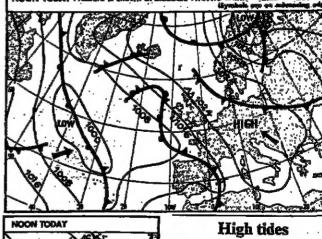
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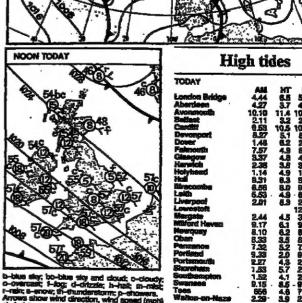
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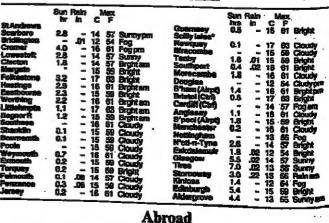
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